THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15 1984

TIMES

No 61,987

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Lomorrow

Fräulein, Frau West German women and their continuing fight for equality Rambling on

Northern comic Mike Harding has a new role as president of the Ramblers' Association



The VATman cometh? Philip Howard argues vehemently against extending VAT to books and newpapers Talent on ice Can Karen Barber and Nicky Slater assume the mantle of Torvill and Dean?

Portfolio

There was no winner in The Times Portfolio competition yesterday, so today's prize is increased to £4,000. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back page

US turns heat on Nicaragua

The United States is carrying out seven separate military exercises in Honduras in an attempt to demonstrate to Nicaragua that it should not "have any designs on its neighbours," according to a Pentagon spokesman Page 6

Dawn arrests

Six leading South African trade union, political and student leaders were arrested at dawn under a section of the security laws allowing detention without

Bomb verdicts The six victims of the Harrods

IRA bombing were unlawfully killed, a London inquest re-

Space success

The shuttle astronauts completed a historic double by recovering the second of two wayward communications satellites. A specially designed Lutine Bell, back page



Student grants

The rate of student grants will go up by about 3 per cent, the Government announced giving details of proposed parental

Leader page,17 Letters: On public expenditure, from Dr William Plowden; £1 coin from Mr S Hodson-Pres singer, and others; Bradford schools, from Mr W. R. Knight Leading articles: Labour Party; Algeria; strategic stockpiles

Features, pages 14-16
How the NUM is hanging itself;
T. E. Lawrence's legacy of dispute; will Haughey and Co foil FitzGerald? Spectrum: a profile of Malcolm Morley: magazines for the all-round

Books, page 12 James Fenton on poetry; Laurens van der Post reviews Wildlife of the Royal Estates; Andrew Sinclair on fiction; Tom Hutchinson on science fiction; John Russell Taylor on the winner of the Mitchell Prize for the History of Art Classified, pages 29-34 Appointments

Obituary, page 18 Air Chief Marshal Sir William MacDonald Abbeyfield, pages 10 and 11: A

special report to mark the society's 25th anniversary of providing homes for the elderly

Home News 2-5 | Law Report 6-8 Parliament 19 Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio 35 36 Theatres, 16 Weather

TUC moderates want to take over pit strike

the TUC to take the initiative in the pit strike away from miners' leaders

• Militant miners' leaders are preparing to carry on the strike into next year, although another 956 men returned to work

 Mr Roy Hattersley put Labour front bench support behind calls to consult the NUM membership on the future of the

 Trade union leaders expressed anger at the booing and jeering of Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, by miners

By Paul Routledge and David Felton

The TUC is coming under ever that means), not a negostrong pressure from top-level moderates to take the initiative in the pit strike away from militant leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Violence on the picket lines and disgust at the "noose incident" two nights ago when striking South Wales miners' lowered a hangman's rope over the head of Mr Norman Wils, general secretary of the TUC, combined yesterday to prompt serious demands for a reassessment of the labour movement's attitude to the 36-week coal

Mr John Lyons, leader of the power station engineers and a key moderate on the TUC general council, set the ball rolling with an appeal to Mr Willis, arguing: "The TUC general council, with its wider responsibilities to the trade union movement as a whole, must establish clearly whether it has a view of its own in this protracted, bitter and ever more damaging dispute".

Calling for a "full and wideranging discussion about the whole position" when the general council meets on November 29, he added: "Recent public statements by NUM leaders have indicated that they are after nothing less than 'complete victory' (what-

television news interview: "I do

believe that the miners' opin

tested directly".

board's offers.

mob violence".

ions ought to be tested and

welcomed the Labour front-

bench conversion to the

Government's long-standing view that the mineworkers should be balloted on the issues

behind the strike, and the coal

in the Commons on October 25,

after the settlement with the

National Association of Colliery

Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers, that she believed most of

the strikers would like a ballot

so that they could return to

being prevented only by the leadership of the NUM, sup-

ported by the Labour Party and

It is understood that Mr Hattersley cleared his views on consultation with Mr Kinnock

before the interview. There was

general approval when the

Although Labour sources see

the initiative as a continuation.

of an existing party-line, the fact

is that there has been no call for

a ballot or consultation on any

"It has long been the position of the leader, the deputy leader

and the Shadow Cabinet of the

Labour Party that consultation

would have been the right thing

taking special measures to try to

stop investors "cheating" by putting in more applications for

shares than they are allowed

(Jonathan Davis writes).

Mr Hattersley said last night:

of the coal board's offers.

seven months ago.

move was reported to Shadow Cabinet last night.

She then added: "They are

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said

Whitehall sources last night

on Tuesday tiated settlement. At the very least, these statements need

clarifying, for they do not represent the TUC's position as I have understood it." This theme was taken up by other moderates attending a routine meeting of the TUC's influential economic com-mittee. Mr Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, argued: "I think it now needs a cool look and some hard discussions with the NUM."

Willis reaction TUC and NUM **Ronald Butt**

The TUC must soon decide whether it had a greater role to play, or whether to "cut loose" from the miners.

Mr Tony Christopher, the taxmen's leader, said that the TUC could not intervene "without some feeling that the miners would back that initiative. I think it is going to take at least two or three weeks before the TUC is in that position." A more orthodox note was

struck by Mr David Basnett, chairman of the economic committee and one of the TUC's "seven wise men" seeking to resolve the strike. He

have been right for the miners

some way, so I stand by

consultation now as I have done

that consultation would unite

even if it went against a return

Mr Roy Hattersley: "Strong

case for consultation

to work it would strengthen

that Labour is trying to salvage a political disaster, attempting

to avoid the chaos of a slow

drift back by getting the men back on a ballot, But one senior

source suggested that a strong surge back might be better for

the industry; if a majority

crossed picket lines, the hardlin-

spurned by today's NUM executive meeting at Sheffield,

might just stimulate that pro-

cess. But the pressure on the

Telecom keeps City 'stags' at bay

Trade and Industry has ap-pointed a team of auditors from the accountants Peat Marwick

Mitchell to help weed out any

Next week's record-breaking that the £3,700m share sale sale of shares in British would be comfortably over-Telecom looks like being such a subscribed when it is launched

success that the Government is on Tuesday. The Department of

Continued on back page, col 4

Mr Hattersley's appeal, if

ers would be crushed for good.

Whitehall sources believe

their negotiation hand.

The Labour leaders believe

throughout the dispute".

pit strike ballot

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Labour leadership last "I think there is the strongest night urged the National Union case made out for consultation

believed that the noose incident would make no difference to the TUC's relations with the NUM. He renewed the labour movement's appeal for new talks between the NUM and the coal board. Mr Willis himself took a sanguine view of the noose incident, expressing disappoint-ment rather than anger and reaffirming his own backing for the pit strike.

Privately, some union leaders expressed dismay that Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the miners' union, had not used his personal charisma to dispel the hostility shown to the TUC general secretary at the South Wales rally in Aberavon.

The reaction to Aberavon and the violence on the picket lines is not expected to be much more than a faint echo, however, when the NUM executive meets in Sheffield this morning to decide the miners'

Some coalfield moderates are planning fresh moves to push the centre-Left majority into a more flexible bargining attitude, but they showed little hope last night of getting their way. Their number is likely to be depleted the absence of Mr Ted MacKay, secretary of the North Wales pitman, who has gone Continued on back page, col 5

Labour leaders back Monetarism attacked

of Mineworkers to consult its at every stage as various offers membership on the future of were made by the coal board, the strike, when Mr Roy some of them, in my view, Hattersley said in a BBC wholly unacceptable. It would Correspondent The Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, yesterday declared "as dog-matic as the claims of Marxist socialism" the monetarist principles which increased the number of the poor and enriched the rich.

General Synod of the Church of England, meeting in London, the Bishop, famous for his controversial attacks on Government policy, implicity attacked it again with the remark: "It is no answer to say: But this is the only way forward' ".

His thunder was somewhat stolen, however, by two other speakers who went further than he on this occasion.

The Bishop of Lincoln, the Right Rev Simon Phipps, produced an extended critique of those unnamed "powerful influences" who had erected a certain set of economic theories into an entire philosophy of

And Canon Peter Boulton, Proculator of the Convocation of York, was severely critical of the industrial relations policy of the National Coal Board. Under the Plan for Coal management and workers had

successfully negotiated the closure of 300 pits, he said. The introduction of alien harsh, old-fashioned, authoritarian forms of industrial relations with the advent of Mr I Ian MacGregor was not only well calculated to upset the National Union of Minework-Continued on back page, col 2

The chief targets of yester-

day's unprecedented move to

bring in the auditors are the

"stags"; professional City punt-

ers who have been known to put

in multiple applications for

issues they think will be a

success in the hope of later

Britain's largest union, the Transport and General, was last night set on course for a serious by bishops By Clifford Longley Religions Affairs

confrontation with the law following its decision to defy an injunction ordering it to call off the strike by its 16,000 mem-

bers at Anstin Rover.

An emergency meeting of the
TOWU leadership yesterday
decided to make the strike official, ignore the injunction ordering the union to halt the action until there has been a ecret ballot, and instructed Mi Moss Evans, the general secretary, not to pay any fines that may be imposed for contempt of court.

Austin Rover will return to the High Court to explain to Mr Justice Stuart-Smith that six unions, including the TGWU, have ignored the injunction. The largest union will not be represented at the hearing although there were indications that some of the smaller unions will attend the court and may be prepared to comply with the

The first move against the TGWU, if it is held by the court to be in contempt, would probably be a large fine and with this in mind it is understood that the union may have started trying to hide some of its £54m assets out of the court's insidiction. Mr Evans said the strike had-

been called under the union's rule book and was official. "We increase over a £12 month have observed to the letter the period.

The unions have asked for the increase over a £12 month have observed to the period.

Austra abover have said that their offer is final and that a continued strike will not make the appropriate the period of the dispute."

England's best away win for 20 years

The England football team The England football team achieved their biggest away win in 20 years seaterday when they beat Turkey 8-8 at Istanbul in World Cup qualisting match.

Bryan Robson, the England captain, led the way with three goals. Woodcook and Barness scored twice each and Anderson added his first goal for his country shortly before the end.

After beating Finland 5-0 at

After beating Finland 5-0 at Wembley last month, England have a maximum four points from two games. Woodcock and Withe, England's replacement for Hateley at centre-forward, not squandered clearcut chan-ces towards the end. Page 26 selling shares for a quick profit. | ces towards the end.



Mr Scargill: Criticized for not protecting Mr Willis.

TGWU on collision course over strike

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The statement agreed by the committee, the body of senior officials which operates the union between the three monthly executive meetings, said: The consequence is that the union is aware that the TGWU is fiable to be involved in punitive court action.". -

TGWU 1983 accounts

Property investme Mortgages/loans Investments 26,470,355 4,333,936 1,651,499 2,682,437 Total current assets Net current assets

Total assets Less deferred payments 944,418 54,242,140 Total worth of union

Mr Evans said the policy of the union, not to co-operate in any way with the Government's trade union legislation had been set by the biennial delagate conference last year. He had been instructed not to sign any cheapes to pay fines imposed by the court for contempt, and noone else in the union had authority to sign either.

The one hope of avoiding a legal maelstrom appears to rest on a re-opening of negotiations of Austin(Role of the or two years.

The unions have asked for the

the company change its mind.

UK to decide on Unesco pull-out soon

The prospect of British withdrawal from Unesco, the Vaired Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organitwo weeks (Diana Geddes writes from Paris).

Confidential telegrams have

been sent by the Foreign Office to diplomatic posts abroad, saying that the Government is inclined toward notice of withdrawal and asking for

Mrs Thatcher is believed to support a British pull-out

Raison unhappy, page (

Expectations rose yesterday Cave-diver starved to death in underground tomb

nateur cave-diver struggled for three weeks to survive in an ink-black cavern after he blundered into a warren of subterraneau streams and surfaced on a sandy island 120 feet underground.

A pathologist said after examing Mr Peter Verhalsel's body that the 29-year-old university student died of starvation and exposure.

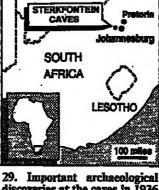
The civilian divers who discovered his body on Saturday said Mr Verbulsel walked desperately around his tomb, searching for a passage out or a sliver of light, Footprints from his wetsuit boots criss-crossed the island. The young man apparently

banged steel pipes on rocks, hoping for an answer from the missing man. Mr Verhulsel did answer,

the rescuers said, but the dolomite walls of his tomb were water-soaked and mossy that he was unable to sound a resonant ring. The rescuers found a pile of stones stacked against one wall.

Verhulsel probably agonized over how much air was trapped in the cavern, but the rescuers later found a tiny "blow hole" or passage, leading to the earth's surface. Mr Verhulsel had gone cavediving with friends at the

Sterkfontein caves west of Johannesbury on September



discoveries at the caves in 1936 showed that black tribes of hunters and gatherers lived in the region as long as two million years ago. The group crawled and swam through a popular underwater trail, but Mr Verhulsel failed to surface at the end of the route. Those who found his body said he had erred into a previously unknown alleyway that led to the underground lake, which was also undiscovered

Mr Verhulsel's father, Jan, has complained that police did not do enough to try to rescue his son - he says police believed they were looking for a body, not mounting a rescue.

The father is supported by experienced cave divers familiar with the Sterxfontein area who volunteered to help, but were

police found they were only stirring up mud, and they returned every week or 10 days when the water was clear. "Peter was living there for six days, and on the seventh day.

police returned for a few hours until it silted up. People with more guts were standing on the sidelines," his father said. Police refused to discuss details of their efforts, saying

the death was subject to an inquest, but a spokesman Lieutenant Henry Beck, said: Experienced divers were used and everthing possible was

When the divers eventually turned away by police.

After a few initial dives on the day Mr Verhulsel vanished, one side," said a rescuer. found Mr Verhulsel's body, "he

Ethiopian | Howe in attack on 'evil of religion'

By David Cross

The confiscation and de-struction of religious books and sacraments, as well as stiff sanctions against church-goers are part of a carefully orchestrated campaign being waged by Ethiopia's Marxist regime to stamp out Christianity.

According to a secret tract published by the ministry of Information and National Guidance in Addis Ababa for party workers "there cannot be a more urgent task than that of the immediate launching of a campaign to remove the evils of religion. This can be effectively done through the skilful propagation of materialism in a carefully orchestrated cam-

The document, which has been smuggled to the West, outline a series of specific actions to be taken initially against Christian churches. This would be followed, it indicates, by a similar cam-paighn against Muslims.

The ministry's tract proposes a gradual conversion of important monasteries and churches into museums "from which the oppressed masses could draw valuable lessons".

Important collections of religious books at churches and monasteries should be confiscated. "For the most part these books support an ideology which made feudal exloitation possible" the documents com-

The proposed action plan includes the destruction or transfer "to friendly countries" of old and priceless altars and priestly vestments and other works of art. "Their public display in church services and ceremonies is a calculated insult to the oppressed masses"
The document also calls for

the skilful manipulation of the Patriarch of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church who is to

become "an unwitting instru-ment for the anti-religious campaign."

The document suggests financial incentives, the threat of withdrawal of food ration permits and the use of jobs to discourage regular church-goers. These would be identified "by a network of

Simultaneously a propa-ganda campaign is to be launched to emphasize the promote the view that religion is "always an obstacle to the liberation of oppressed people."

"Special treatment" is proposed for the bourgeois and petit-bourgeois classes which have been "thrown into a state of fright" by the Ethiopian revolution and are flocking to the churches in great numbers. "This revival is fast becomin ground for counter revolution, the document says. (The Amharic word used in the text literally means "hit them" and can be taken as a euphemism for liquidation, the translator of

the original document com-

fight to avert aid cuts

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, was last night fighting to reopen this year's public expenditure review in response to all-party pressure over threatened cuts in the

overseas aid budget. He met Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequor, in an attempt to persuade him to add about £50m to the Foreign Office budget to counter the political damage of cuts in aid at the time of the Ethiopian

famine. Sir Geoffrey gave an absolute assurance in the Commons yesterday that there would be no reduction in the amounts allocated for humanitarian aid for poorer countries, including

That is intact, but ministers believe that it will be impossible to present to the public the necessary offsetting cuts in other areas of the programme as anything other than a cut in

humanitarian aid. Sir Geoffrey will have argued last night that the sum he needs is so small, but the potential damage of failing to get it so great, that Mr Lawson should be prepared to make an exception this time. There were signs that he would take the issue to today's Cabinet meeting The 1985-86 foreign budget

outlined in Monday's autumn statement is £1,870, the same as that provisionally allocated in the February White Paper. The Foreign Secretary had still not decided last night how the budget would be divided between overseas represen-tation, the BBC's external services, the British Council,

and the aid programme which was originally allocated £1,250m. There has been intense backbench pressure to the last minute with senior Conserva-

tive visiting the whips to call for an easing of the projected cuts. The irony of Sir Geoffrey, the former Chancellor, being in the role of "gamekeeper-turned-poacher" was not lost on his colleagues last night.

Sir Geoffrey was asked in the Commons by a Tory MP to confirm that the Government's swift and humane action in Ethiopia would not be affected by the expenditure review.

He replied: "I can give him the course of my review of programmes I am undertaking there will be no reduction whatsoever in the allocations made for humanitarian aid to poorer countries, disaster or famine relief of the sort now being given to Ethiopia, and as a result any change on the overseas aid programme will be modest and certainly not on the scale suggested in some of the

papers. Mr Denis Healey, the shadow foreign secretary, said that the scale of the Ethiopian tradgey dwarfed the amount of aid being given by Europe and the OAU meeting, page 6 United States to deal with it.

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EX-SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION



2PT HUJE HLOED BERGELMA

'Defeat for town hall tyrants' as judge bars closed meetings

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

seven. Conservative three.

Judgment was given on the

eve of a new attempt to introduce a Bill to force

councils to open to the public

all meetings and information

which has no special reason for being kept secret. Mr Hughes

and Labour and Conservative

MPs who support the Bill hope

that it will be adopted by one of the winners of today's ballot for

of county and district councils,

which want a code of practice

Labour councils considering

breaking what they regard as

"Tory laws" were warned off yesterday by the Labour en-

ironment spokesman, Dr John

Cunningham (our Parliamen-

tary Staff writes).

Virtually everything Labour

has achieved has been achieved

by using the law, by governing in Parliament". Dr Cunning-

ham said in a direct answer to

the challenge laid down by the

east London, acted unlawfully in barring opposition councillors from attending subcommittee meetings, a judge ruled in the High Court yesterday. Mr Simon Hughes, Liberal parliamentary spokesman on local government, said afterwards: "This decision marks the beginning of the end for townhall tyrants".

The case ends a crucial distinction between committees and subcommittees. Com-mittees have to meet in public. But ruling groups of councillors can transfer sensitive debates to specially-created subcommit-tees for which the councillors

can make special rules.
The case against the Labourled council was brought by Mr David Gamper, leader of its Liberal members. He com-plained that he had been excluded from meetings of the direct labour organization subcommittee at which he wanted to pursue tenants' worries about delays in repairs to their council

homes. He said after the judgement that many Conservative and Labour councils had set up closed one-party subcommittees to deny Liberals information.

Mr Peter Kahn, a Labour member of the subcommittee, said that the council was considering an appeal. "The judge's statement will have a far-reaching impact on local

Hackney borough council in authorities throughout the Prime Minister last week that Labour leaders should distance country", he said. The judgment meant that the themselves from councils conaffairs of the council's own

templating breaking the law. labour force would have to be Dr Cunningham, whose job it discussed in public. But the will be to oppose the Bill to commercial contractors with abolish the GLC and the whom it was required to metropolitan councils was compete would still operate in speaking at a luncheon of the Commons press gallery. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour The composition of the council is Labour 50, Liberal

leader, was sitting beside him. Dr Cunningham said that democratic socialism accepted that authority must rest on consent and that power was tolerable only so far as it was

accountable to the public.

To those "organizations and individuals" who thought there was some other way of achieving socialist aims than by using the law, Dr Cunningham said that was "not for the Labour private members' Bills.
The Bill is opposed by the Conservative-led associations

Dr Cunningham quoted the socialist philosopher R. H. Tawney in saying that Labour in Parliament could not hint at or incline toward illegality as a policy in local government. They could not offer to hold people's coats whilst encouraging them to charge the guns.
To recognize that was not a

weakness but a strength, Dr Cunningham said. "to argue otherwise is to play into the hands of our political op-

Law Report, page 24

Allison's anger at talk of sale

Malcoim Allison, who was dismissed as manager of Middlesborough, the second division football club, told an industrial tribunal at Tecsside yesterday that he lost his temper and thumped the boardroom table with his fists when he was ordered to sell one of his former tcam's top players.

He told the tribunal that he feared the outcome of selling players would be relegation and he would follow in the footsteps of other managers "where the bank manager ended up picking the team and the manager was

Mr Allison, aged 57, said he would never have joined Middlesbrough if he had been told he would have to dispose of players to case the club's 'horrific financial problems" with transfer fees.

He was dismissed last March and is claiming unfair dismissl. The club claims he displayed gross contractual misconduct. Mr Allison thought the club wanted him because "they needed some charisma about the place and they felt I had got

appalling lack of compassion or

sensitivity in court reports of

Laitner, the rape victim, the

Although the judge freed

them from legal restrictions on

reporting details, the papers

should have abided by ethical

Miss Laitner was raped at her

home in Sheffield after her

parents and brothers had been

murdered. Normally victims

and defendants are not identi-

fied in the press during trials

during and after the Laitner

case over the application by

granting of its request, and

Press Council says today.

restraints, it concluded.

involving rape alone.

sensitivity in court reports of ingrestrictions under the Sexual the ordeal of Miss Nicola Offences Amendment Act for

The council received protests that the murders and the rape

Shelfield Newspapers to have have been reported without the

reporting restrictions lifted, the other, and that unless the

Journalists among air crash dead

Four leading Irish journalists and three Dublin restaurateurs, all involved in the annual race to bring back the first bottles of Beaujolais Nouveau from France, were among the nine killed when a light aircraft crashed in a Sussex hillside near Eastbourne.

Police were yesterday treating

the crash as an accident, although one of the journalists, John Feeney, a columnist with the Dublin Evening Herald, was an outspoken critic of the IRA Experts from the Department of Trade and Industry believe that the pilot of the twin-engined Rockwell Aero Commander, which came down in heavy rain and poor visibility near the village of East Dean on Wednesday night, may have been trying to find a safe landing place

The nine on board were: Niall Hanley, editor of the Evening Herald, Mr Feeney, Kevin Marron, a columnist and former editor of the Sunday World, Tony Hennigan, diary editor for the Irish Independent, Mr Gibbons, Francois Schel-Arrigo Chichi, a restaurateur, Cormack Cassidy, a wide merchant;

Laitner rape reports 'lacked sensitivity'

considered the lifting of report-

the trial of Arthur Hutchinson

and press coverage of the trial

He was convicted at Durham

Crown Court of the murder of

Mr and Mrs Basil Laitner and

their son, Richard, raping Miss

The restrictions would have

barred newspapers from identi-fying Miss Laitner and from

identifying Hutchinson until

Sheffield Newspapers argued

in leading articles after the trial

were so inextricably bound

together that the one could not

restrictions had been removed

Laitner and burglary.

after his conviction.

The council says it has

£3.3m for **Picasso** pastel

By 1uon Mallalieu In a sale of Impressionist and modern works held in New York by Christie's on Tuesday vening, five paintings passed the million pound mark and the total for the 64 works on offer was \$21,341,000 or £16,416,153 with 18 per cent bought in.

Such have been the currency fluctuations in recent years that it is no longer possible to talk in terms of outright records, but the most expensive lot was Picasso's pastel on canvas, "Femme assise au Chapeau" dating from 1923, which went to a private bidder at \$4,290.000 or £3,300,000. It was sold on behalf of the Edward James Foundation, having been on loan to the Tate, since

A second Picasso, "Femme & la Mandoline", which was the property of Walter Annenberg, reached \$1,925,000 or

£1,480,769, The second most expensive painting of the evening was a refreshing Monet, "La Promenade. Argentevil", came from the Annenbery collection and sold for collection and sold \$2,890.000 or £1,607.692

"In the event, the trial was

reported in detail, at great

length and with much promi-

nence by many newspapers and

by other media", the council

"The reporting included the

detailed cross-examination of

Miss Laitner and many pictures

of her were published in the

press and shown on television."

newspapers were legally free to

apply for reporting restrictions to be lifted on the ground of

public interest. It is satisfied

that, apart from their legal right to do so, there was no ethical

reason why they should not

application, and if so on what

terms, was a matter for the

judge. The council believes that

newspapers should have re-

Whether or not to grant the

make the application.

The council points out that



Day shift: Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the GLC, among demonstrators at Ollerton colliery in Nottinghamshire yesterday, where he was joined by only 13 other pickets. He said those going in to work looked "guilty and shifty"

Anger over attack on Willis

By David Cross views of the movement, to Trade union leaders yester-

day rallied to the support of Mr behave like that" Norman Willis, general sec-retary of the TUC, after his unseemly treatment by miners in South Wales at a rally in Together with other trade union leaders, Mr Basnet said that the speech had addressed matters beyond the question of violence. "He was right on Aberavon on Tuesday night. violence but he was also right Almost without exception, about the dispute in general" general secretaries attending a

meeting of the TUC's economic Mr Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, was more forthright in his condemcommittee in London expressed anger and concern at the way he had been booed and jeered during a speech on the miners' strike. At one stage a noose was nation. If television scenes of the rally were a true reflection of the meeting "I think it was a disgrace", he told reporters.

Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific Technical and Management lowered from a beam in the hall as he struggled to make himself heard above the pandemonium. Mr David Basnett, general

Scientific, Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs, who described violence in the coalfields as "deplorable", said that Tuesday night's developments were "clearly not helpful" to a negotiated settlement of the

He added that the recent violence indicated that "this Government is not governing.

Willis plays down threat Mr Willis Past night passed off the noose incident with

Mr Willis was clearly disappointed, and hurt by the reception given to him, but he emphasized the need for the miners to be given continued was also disappointed that the his remarks, which contained a declaration of support from the TUC and a call for a reopening

By Staff Reporters

past two weeks, according to government estimates. They are now at their highest level since the middle of August, due mostly to the National Coal Board's success in producing and lifting more coal than at any time so far in the miners'

secretary of the General, Mu-

nicipal, Boilermakers and Al-

lied Trades Union, told re-

porters that he "totally sup-ported" what Mr Willis had

Asked about the angry reac-

tion to Mr Willis's speech in

Aberavon, Mr Basnett said that

he thought it was "ungenerous

to the general secretary of the TUC, who was expressing the

humour and concern that there

should be a negotiated settle-ment to the 36-week strike (Our Labour Correspondent,

Mr Willis, who took over the

from Mr Len Murray last

September, said: "I didn't feel a

great threat about the noose; I

The last official statistics on the level of coal stocks relate to August when power station stocks stood at 15.5 millions tons. The Central Electricity Generating Board has consistently refused to give details of how much coal it has in stock. Last week the power station stockpiles are said by some

sources to have risen by more

Coal stocks at power stations the increase the previous week have been built up by more had also been substantially than 100,000 tons a week in the more than 100,000 tons. The build-up is expected to be maintained at the same rate this

week.

● Electricity bills could increase by 10 per cent in 12 months if a "Scargill surcharge" is imposed on electricity consumers to cover the cost of the coal strike, Mr Philip Jones, chairman of the Electricity Council, said yesterday.

He told the Commons energy select committee that, implicitly such a "burden" would scupper plans to hold prices "on average below 5 per cent in each of the next three years", and would have a devastating effect on industry. He said he thought the costs should be borne by the

than 130,000 tons. Mr Peter Government.

Walker, the Secretary of State of Energy, said a week ago that 61, a retired teacher, who hurled

Mr Tony Christopher, general secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, also hoped for a fresh initiative from the Government

Mr John Daly, general secretary of the National and Local Government Officers' Association, described Mr Willis's speech as "very brave and courageous". Mr Bill Sirs, general sec-

retary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, was "not very satisfied" with the recep-

of Teachers, described the behaviour of the Welsh miners as "disgraceful".

Mr Bill Keys, general sec-retary of Sogat 82, said that Mr Willis was only supporting TUC policy at the rally and that was entirely right. Mr Roa Todd, general secretary-elect of the Transport and General Workers: Union, described Mr Willis's discomforture as "one of the penalties of being in industrail relations". The scenes at the rally did not alter his union's support for the miners, he said.

The only leading trade union leader to sympathize fully with the sentimenst of miners at the rally was Mr Mick McGahey, vice-president of the NUM. He Willis's remarks and felt that it would have been better if he had concentrated his attention on police violence.

NCB success in building coal stocks three tins of cat food at Mr Arthur Scargill in Sunderland living costs and education. last month said that she regretted missing him. One can

hit Mr Scargill's chauffeur in the The town's magistrates fined her £50 when she admitted using threatening words and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace.

 Staff at the National Union of Mineworkers' headquarters in Sheffield are believed to have been paid a lump sum to cover wages for up to six months in advance before the High Court ordered the sequestration of the union's funds last month.

TUC and the NUM; Renald

New light on cancer tumour diagnosis

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Preliminary studies into the biochemistry of tumours and healthy tissue in cancer patients have opened the way for a big programme of research and new treatment at the Royal Marsden Hospital and the Institute of Cancer Research, in London. The aim of the new work is to

obtain earlier diagnosis of tumours, and to improve methods of treatment with drugs, surgery and radio-

The results showed that the amount of blood flowing through a turnour, the rate of biological activity of a turnour determined by the proportion of different molecules detected and the response of tumours to different treatments could all be seen, even with experimental equipment.

The research will be based on a machine which provides both mages of tissues and organs for diagnosing tumours, and their biochemical profile, which hitherto would have been obtained only by taking a sample of tissue by biopsy for laboratory

The machine is a special version of the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance scanner, NMR, which the Siemens' medical equipment group has built for the Royal Marsden. The ma-

chine costs £14m. The same team, evaluated six years ago the best way of exploiting CT X-ray scanners for the Cancer Re-search Campaign, will make a similar study for NMR systems. That group, working with Dr Janet Husband, consultant radiologist, will determine the equipment's accuracy, compare its ability to make images and obtain bioligical data with existing methods, and document the new methods and refinements to treatments based

MPs hear **Falklands** peace plan details

By Richard Evans **Lobby Reporter**

Britain's Ambassador to Peru during the Falklands conflict told MPs last night that he first heard of the Peruvian peace initiative aimed at averting the war three bours after the General Belgrano was sunk.

But Mr Charles Wallace told the Commons Select Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs that when he was informed by Dr Arias Stella, Peru's Foreign Minister, he was given a clear indication that details of the peace plan had already been forwarded to Mr Francis Pym, then Foreign Secretary, and the British Government by Mr Alexander Haig, US Secretary of State.

"Dr Stella said the plan had " + x" , gill been discussed in telephone conversations with Mr Haig in Washington and there was a clear implication in the conversations I had with him that these proposals had been or transmitted by Haig 10 the British Government

· A call for a White Paper to be published to sort out the conflict of evidence over the sinking of the Belgrano was made on television last night by. Lord Annan, chairing a debate on Mr Tam Dalyell's demand for a tribunal of inquiry (a Staff Reporter writes).

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Mr Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, said after the Brass Tacks programme on BBC 2 that he would "certainly welcome" such a White Paper.

Lord Annan said it was clear there had been "an imperial boxun" over times, movements, and conflicting stories around the period the cruiser was sunk in 1982, all attributed to "the

fog of war".

Mr Cranley Onslow, a
Foreign Office minister of state at the time, told Mr Dalyell that on the information the NMR by him that he had lied to the commons. he deeply resented accusations

tion given to Mr Willis. Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Theoretical Control of the National Union of the National Union of Theoretical Control of the National Union of and parents pay more authesitan

By Lacy Hodges, Education Correspondent

dent

The main rate of the student He confirmed that parents grant will be increased by about with larger incomes would have to pay proportionally more, that the minimum grant would be abolished, and that parents per cent next academic year, the Government said yesterday. It also gave details of how much better-off parents will have to at the upper end of the scale pay towards their children's higher education. would have to pay towards The statement, made by Mr an important break with prece-

Peter Brooke, Under-Secretary of State, Education and Science, in reply to a written parliamentary question, was condemned by the National Union of Students, It said that the measures meant an average loss to students of £44, or five

Students are planning to force all higher education institutions to close next Wednesday in

Mr Brooke said that families with more than one student in higher education would not have to pay more than a total of £4,000 towards their children's

£15,500 will pay £113 more, taking the total contribution to £1,399 a

£17,000 will pay £238 more, total contribution. £1,774; residual income £20,000, to pay £488 more, total £2,524; residual income £23,000, to pay £738 more, total £3,274; and residual income £25,000, pay £904 more, total £3,274;

tuition fees. The last change is

The new scales show that

parents with a residual income

income remaining after certain deductions) of between £7,600 and £12,000 will pay less

towards their children's living

costs. Other details include:

Science lessons scheme for primary pupils

All primary schools children should be taught science, covering living things such as materials and their characteristics, energy and its interaction with materials' and forces and

That blueprint for the primary science curriculum was described yesterday by its architect, Mr Michael Saunders, assistant secretary at the Department of Education and

Stamp booklet marks Times anniversary

The Post Office's 1985 stamp issuing programme opens on January 8 with the release of a special booklet of stamps commemorating the 200th anniversary of the first issue of The Times. The booklet will contain

stamps to the value of £5 and the text and illustrations will

Other special issues of stamps will commemorate the 350th anniversary of the Royal Mail as a public service.

general newspaper coverage of the case could not have been the trial. garded themselves as still bound by ethical restraints. For the price of a peek at Peking, you can take in Tokyo too.

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The world's favourite airline. of the £20 note

Harrods bombers will be brought to trial, Hucklesby tells inquest

victims of the Harrods bombing by a London coroner yesterday that the IRA culprits would eventually stand trial.

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Commander William Hucklesby, who investigated the car bombs attack last December as Caroline head of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist squad, said that the police "responded to a warning given by the IRA which was so timed as to lure those charged with the duty of protecting the public to their deaths".

Mr Hucklesby said that the

police were determined to pursue the terrorists wherever they might hide. The Yard was supported by police on both sides of the Irish border and Mr Hucklesby said: "These investigations are complicated and take time but eventually I am confident we will bring to

justice those responsible".

He was answering questions put by Dr Paul Knapman, the west London coroner, on an artack in which three police officers died. Dr Knapman said: someone has to investigate ... those people are police. They wear the dark blue uniform. They cannot and they do not shrink from their duty. We should not forget that."

Dr Iain West, a Home Office pathologist, described the injuries of the dead. He said that Woman Police Constable Jane Arbuthnot, aged 22, died instantly. She was hit by a piece of shrapnel and burned. Pieces

of the bomb shredded organs. Mr Philip Geddes, aged 24, a journalist of Lambeth, South London, was found on the other side of Hans Crescent from Harrods with severe shrapnel wounds to the chest. Sergeant Noel Lane, aged 28, was probably the closest to the bomb and had severe burns. Mr Kenneth Salvesen, aged 28 an

Verdicts of unlawful killing American living in Chelsea, was Oxford Street and further struck by shrapnel and burned. Inspector Stephen Dodd, aged 34, was wounded in the blast as a senior detective forecast and died later. Shrapnel went through his skull into his brain.

Dr West described in detail the external and internal wounds suffered by Mrs Cochrane-Patrick, aged 24, after her mother, sitting in court, had asked for the report, Mrs Cochrane-Patrick had a hand severed, metal embedded in her jaw and

her spinal cord was cut. The chronology of events on December 17 last year when the bomb exploded at about 1.20 pm were described in court. "Mr Hill," working for the Samaritans at their centre in Walbrook in the City of London, said that he took a telephone call from an Irishman at between 12.40 and 12.45 am. The caller said that there was

a car bomb outside Harrods and two more bombs inside, The caller said there was also bomb in Littlewoods in



Bomb victim: PC Gordon

Doctors ask for change of rule on the Pill

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Petitions signed by 2,000 communications would be made with the code word doctors were yesterday handed in to the General Medical Council asking it to change its "Wonder". Mr Hill called the ruling that doctors must not tell At Chelsea police station parents of girls aged under-16 if Sergeant William Kane was working in the station commuthey seek contraception, unless they have a girl's permission. mications room when the At a press conference in

message came from the Yard on London yesterday, doctors claimed that the ruling put them at risk of blackmail by to ring Harrods. He talked to Mr Dodd and he read a young patients who would threaten them with a charge of teleprinter message confirming serious professional misconduct the Yard radio message. Sgt if they insisted on involving parents in decisions on contra-

Kane said the code word suggested the warning should be treated seriously. He told a ception.
Under-age sex, the doctors said, put girls at risk of venereal constable to ring Harrods again and emphasize the warning was more serious than normal. disease and later infertility. It increased their chances of Sgt Kane drove to Harrods with Mr Dodd and two other officers. Sgt Kane said he saw pregnancy and of cancer which had "epidemic proectopic. reached

portions" in women under 35 of teenage sexual because The petitions, one of which would simply remove the confidentiality clause, while the other says the doctor's duty to the parents should "normally" outweigh the rule of confiden tiality, have been signed by leading doctors including Dr John Peel, the former gynae-cologist to the Queen; Dr Derek

Stevenson, a former secretary of the British Medical Association; and Sir Reginald Murley, a former President of the Royal college of Surgeons. Dr John Havard, secretary of the British Medical Association, said, however, that the vast majority of doctors supported

the GMC's position. The Brook Advisory clinics said that removal of confiden-tiality would produce more under-age pregnancies, of which there were 5,330 in 1981.

The National Coucil for One Parent Families said that could have been no further changing the rule would mean "many young women have no one to turn to for advice". street. His dog was so badly



High fashion: Miss Australia, Lou-Anne Caroline Ronchi, having her hair washed yesterday in preparation for tonight's Miss World contest in London.

Safer polymer tyre that saves fuel wins scientist prize

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

saving and safer car tyre were revealed last night. It has been descrived as the first significant advance since the development of radial tyres, which have virtually become the standard for cars in Europe.

Dr Robert Bond, the scientist

who invented the polymer material, which cuts petrol consumption and improves roadholding in the wet, received the Esso Energy award, made by the Royal Society, in London. The plastic material is made by Shell. It is incorporated into the SP Elite tyre produced by Dunlop, and it is fitted the BL

But the sample of the raw material shown during a lecture to the Royal Society by Dr Bond was not black as seen on the finished car tyre. It was a transparent material, with a slightly yellowish tinge.

Dr Bond is a director of the company, George Angus, at Wallsend, Tyne and Wear, But the material he perfected came from a research project he directed with Dunlop and Shell into new compounds that gave the best performance of wet-grip and rolling resistance.

The origins of the develop-

the secrets of the polmer questioned accepted theories of material used for a new fuel how to improve tread compounds to get better grip in the

A drum machine was built to make the measurements. The machine simulated a road surface, and it was used to reproduce the conditions between the tyre and a road surface under both road rolling and wet sliding conditions.

The generally accepted idea about how the tyre gripped on a wet road led to the conclusion that when grip was improved there was an increase in rolling resistance, which meant higher fuel consumption.

The new approach enabled a tailor made polymer to be developed which broke away from established conventious. It ance, leading to improvement in both fuel economy and wetroad grip, Dr Bond says.

His studies examined the properties and responses of polymers at different vi-brational frequencies; the properties affecting a wet-grip distinguished and, hence, the compound with the right vibrational characterist defined.

Dr Bond believes the disment go back to research by Dr Bond and his colleagues at Birmingham University, which covery is the most significant advance in tyre polymer design technology for 25 years. covery is the most significant

Intoximeter 8 pardoned Eight motorists convicted of was later withdrawn from

failing to provide a breath service.

specimen for testing by a Lion

Mr L

Intoximeter have been given

Secretar free pardons because of a fault in the machine, the Home Office announced yesterday.

They were among 190 who

were convicted after tests by a Lion machine, installed in Cartisle police station, between

from receiving breath, and it

May, 1983, and last February. But the machine had a fault which occasionally prevented it

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, decided that in 130 cases the fault in the machine had not affected the result of the tests, and he would not take

But in eight cases where the accused tried and failed to offer a sample of breath, the Home Secretary decided to recommend free pardons because

Nouveau '84| gets hesitant

welcome By Jane MacOuitty Wine Correspondent

The British wine trade is showing much less jole de vivre this year over the highly orchestrated arrival of the first of the Beaujolais Nouveau. About four million bottles of the wine are due to arrive this morning a fifth less than last year's shipment.

Most merchants appear to have reduced requirements and one important chain of shops said yesterday that "the trade does not want to be stuck with stock it cannot sell".

This lack of enthusiasm probably stems from reports of the late, low quality French

The Beaujolais Nouveau crop this year is about 30 per cent less than last year's. The quality is likely to be variable without the tannin and richness of the exceptionally good 1983, but the two 1984 nouveaux I tasted last week were at least sound

fruity, well made wines. As usual, the many Beaujo-lais races and rallies will appear ridiculous: lorries laden with Nouveau can arrive in Calais a good two days before the official release time of one minute past midnight.

To speed the operation, from next year, there is a strong possibility that the Beaujolais Neuveau will be shipped on the third Thursday in November, thereby avoiding weekend or

The results of a blind 1984 Beanjolais Nouveau tasting will be published in *The Times* on

Bronze Age find

Three axe heads and a dagger used in the Bronze Age 3,500 years ago have been found in a field near Crewe, Cheshire, by Mr Cyril Montague, aged 51, of HazelGrove, Crewe.

Salmonella hospital averted 'disaster'

Dr John Settle, a Yorkshire Regional Health Authority consultant who investigated the outbreak last August at Stanley Royd Hospital, Wakefield, said the infection presented a "disasand 80 staff affected.

The jury returned verdicts of death by misadventure on the 19 dead.

At the end of the Wakefield inquest, the coroner, Mr Arthur Marshall, said of the hospital staff: "The way they managed to control this outbreak was in my opinion very remarkable, and shows a great deal of devotion to duty"

An outbreak of salmonella appeared to be the most likely food poisoning which killed 19 vehicle for carrying the infec-patients at a psychiatric hospital tion, but not necessarily the could have overwhelmed the only one. The patients were resources of any British served a roast beef salad after hospital, an inquest was told the cooked meat had been kept overnight in a refrigerator. Salmonella had also been

a personal radio network.

the bomb car,

Sgt Kane told another officer

Two officers got out of the police car and then Sgt Kane saw his windscreen shatter. "I

saw flames and I thought they

were from my car", he said. "I

opened my door and threw myself to the roadway. I got to

my feet and a gold car and my

"I saw a police dog handler lying in the gutter, lying on top

Police Constable John Gor-

don, the handler, who eventu-ally lost both legs, told the court that he and his dog, Queenie, were on duty in central London.

At about 12pm they were sent

to the Harrods area by Mr

Dodd, who may have thought, mistakenly that the dog could

PC Gordon said that as he

patrolled Hans Crescent "I was

having trouble controlling Queenie. She had never be-

away than the breadth of the

When the bomb went off he

car were engulfed in flames.

found in drains at the hospital. Investigations were conducted no salmonella was found.

Dr Settle said the organism's

period of incubation could be as little as six hours of up to hours. He believed 18 of the victims started symptoms during the incubation period. The other death could possibly have been by cross-infection. This methods used by the staff were highly effective.

"I would expect a secondar wave to be as big as the primary infection". Dr Settle said. "It was effective control because of the efforts being made by the

Dr Settle said that roast beef staff,

Leaders of paedophile group are sent to jail

had their worst fears realized such as PIE, which advocated yesterday at the Central Crimi- the legalization of sex between nal Court when they were sent adults and children, is being led to jail knowing that they face a by Mrs Mary Whitehouse and hate campaign by other pris- Mr Geoffrey Dickens MP.

before being sentenced.

men, former executive com-mittee members of the defunct Paedophile Information Exchange (PIE), had "an all-per-vading and very great fear" of going to jail.

Judge Owen was told that the post

Two child-sex campaigners A campaign to outlaw groups

Joy, of Russell Street, Lough-The men, David Joy and borough, Leicestershire, and Peter Bremner, had tea thrown Bremner, of Upper Clapton over them by immates of the jail Road, east London, were found where they were held overnight before being sentenced

Joy was convicted of publish. ing an obscene article but Bremner was cleared. Both were acquitted of incitement to commit unlawful sexual acts with children.

The prosecution told the jury He sentenced Joy, aged 43, to that a third man, Mr Stephen 18 months' imprisonment, Smith, aged 29, should also Bremner, aged 45, was given six have been on trial, but is in months.

Pensions and child benefits at vour post office.

The industrial dispute at the DHSS continues. This has created much more work at post office counters and therefore longer queues -particularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Despite these problems, we believe it is important to ensure that the elderly and parents of young children should continue to receive their money.

We have introduced emergency payment arrangements which will continue. These are now being extended to include, when they become due:

- * Payment of pensions and allowances at new rates.
- * The£10Christmas bonus to pensioners.
- * Christmas/New Year early payments.

Please remember, on Tuesdays and Thursdays there are less queues in the afternoon.

> Help us to help you by avoiding peak times where you can.



New £20 note design to foil forgers By Robin Young

to make it more difficult to The Bank of England yester-day disclosed details of a new £20 note, replacing the one that thread is "windowed" by a new has become a principal target of counterfeiters. The redeprocess developed by the bank and Portals, its papermakers, so that the metallic thread signed note, available from banks from today, incorporates



specimen of the £20 note with new areas of colour and a 'windowed" security thread.

the front of the note. Mr David Somerset, the bank's chief cashier, claimed that the process was a British first, and significant addition

Further refinements include an improved quality water-mark, of Shakespeare instead of the Queen, and intaglio printing in purple, green and brown instead of the old note's monochrome purple. Despite the changes, the new note retains the same general appearance as the 1970 design.

Mr Somerset said that forgeries of the old £20 note known to be circulating have numbers beginning with H35 or H85. The most important points in checking the authenticity of any note, though, were the security thread, watermark, the general colour of the note and the quality of the printing.

The 113 million old £20 notes in circulation are expected mostly to have been collected and destroyed in the first three months of next year,

Mr Somerset said that he would expect most £1 notes to disappear from circulation in the first six months of 1985.

training and assistance and diplo-

matic representation and I will decide where adjustments can best

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP

(Plymouth, Devonport): Many of us

believe there is no case for any cut, let alone cuts in the aid budget. Is there any reason why diplomatic services should not be made out of

contingency reserves.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I am taking a having to face redu careful look at all overseas subjects determined by arr for which I am responsible the balance of judgen

ETHIOPIA

programme would be modest and creaming would be modest and certainly not on the scale suggested in some newspapers. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State of Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in Commons questions. He assured the House that in the review of programmes he was undertaking there would be no reduction whatsoever in the allocations made for humanitarian aid to poorer countries, disaster or famine relief of the sort now being given to Ethiopia.

Asked what action he was taking to control the total running costs of his department, he said the Foreign and Commonwealth Office was continuously seeking to reduce costs. The process was continuing despite the increasing demands on the Foreign and Commonwealth
Office which were recognized by the
Commons Foreign Affairs Select
Committee in its report on the FCO

Measures which are being taken to control runing costs (he said) include travel and freight arrangements, office cleaning, and secretarial services and computerization certain accounting processes in

Mr Peter Thurnham (Bolton North East, C): Can be confirm that the Government's swift and humane action in Ethiona will be unafferred

Can be give an assurance that if How can he possibly justify any he is going to make savings; he will cut back on some of the larger missions and not reduce the number cut in the sid programme when recent events have proved it is desperately urgent to increase aid by at least 50 per cent to the same share of national wealth it took under the Sir Geoffrey Howe: He understands so teenrey rowe: ne understands from experience that programmes of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office have to manage within the framework of the Government's economic policy. He is right to draw attention to savings. That that has been done means server for further last Labour Government.

How can be justify any cut in other instruments of British foreign policy, already cut beyond the bone in some cases, at the same time as the Government is increasing expenditure on the European been done means scope for further progress in that direction may be limited. munity by £200m more than ned earlier this year? Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C): Is it not the height of folly that we spend billions of pounds in defence Sir Geoffrey Howe: The reductions achieved in the British contri-butions as a result of negotiations

determined by arriving at the bea balance of judgement. The House will be informed of my conclusions.

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs (Leeds East): Can he confirm the estimate of his predecessor (Mr Francis Pym) that

the figures announced by the Chancellor on Monday amount to a

cut in real terms of between £30m and £100m in the expenditure for which the Foreign Secretary is

In the circumstances when Mr

Healey was performing the duty of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, he announced a reduction of £50m in ald programme in three successive years which were on a much more substantial scale at that time and wealth affairs or the substantial domestic programmes, which are did not exlude the impact on the

£35m EEC food aid for Ethiopia

but seem to grudge every penny spent on foreign policy! In view of the importance of the issues

involved, will be produce a White

Paper setting out precisely the

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The balancing

of all departments, whether of defence of foreign and Common-

not affect humanitarian aid to Ethiopia, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during

He was replying to Mr John Home Rebertson (East Lothian, Lab) who had asked whether, in view of the cuts in the real value of the foreign aid budget announced by the Chancellor earlier this week, the minister would give a categorical undertaking that the aid programme to Ethiopia and other famine-hit areas would be expended in line with the clearly expressed demand

Mr. Tosy Baldry (Banbury, C) ed it would be better for the Foreign Secretary to go to Brussels rather than Ethiopia and take a firm lead in the EEC Council of Ministers and persuade other nations that at a time when granaries were groaning with grain, the EEC should cut through the budgetary red tape and ensure

Mr Rifkind: The Government has aiready taken the initiative within the Community which, since October this year, has aiready agreed to £35m of food aid to go to Ethiopia.

Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C): When visiting Ethiopia, the minister should point out to that government that if they spent on food the vast amount they spent on celebrating the Marxist revolution and buying arms from Russia there and buying arms from Russia there would be far less people starving. vastly in For the United Nations to be Government appending £50m 6a building a provide. conference centre is appalling. Mr Rifkind: That is a valid point. A country that finds it impossible to provide basic food requirements for

its own population should think carefully before using resources on what many would consider to be Mr Deals Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-

ignoble and unworthy.

The scale of that tragedy dwarfs

the amount of aid being given by Europe and the United States to deal with it. The famine in other African countries, notably Sudan and Chad, is fast approaching the

disasters are to be avoided in future years, development aid must be Government has so far found fit to

Mr Rifkind: Long-term economic aid for Ethiopia or any other country takes into account consider ations going far beyond the relief of immediate suffering and starvation. Overseas Development will be criteria in deciding how to use

Transfer of sovereignty 'not on'

THE FALKLANDS

Mr Timothy Renton, Under Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Government's retusal to negotiate on sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and said amid Opposition protests that the European Parliadent Alfonsin of Argentina had been

He was asked by Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham South, Lab) g Commons questions what use the Government had made to the most recent United Nations

resolution on the Falklands. Mr Repton said Britain had voted against the resolution which was not mandatory, but remained ready to ebuild confidence with Arge by a dialogue on practical ways of improving bilateral relations.

Mr Spearing said the case of the British Government and the British people would be a good deat stronger if the social and economic ns in the Falkland were nearer the norms of 1984 than those

Mr Renton said the private

been press speculation had been entered into freely between the We are satisfied (he added) that

Islands Development Corporation there will be a gradual approach, as

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said the time had come for proper discussions with the democ-ratically-elected government in Argentina Falklands.

Mr Renton wondered if Mr Heffer had considered the rights of the Falklanders thenselves; their right to self determination.

Argentina to realize that transfer of sovereighty, which was what they

C) said President Alfonsin had been

was the Government not pursuing organ of Government, not the that aim more vigorously?

organ of Government, not the Foreign Office, actively discouraged Tory members of the European Alfonsin on his recent visit to the Parliament, contradictory to all that the Conservative Party stands for

Parliament's invitation to Precries of "Shame.") I repeat the word "inappropriate" bearing in mind that Britain, a Community member. with Amentina and there has not hostilities. So "inappropriate" is fair

sition spokesman on foreign and onwealth affairs, asked what was inappropriate about an invi

Mr Renton said Britain had many Argentina that Mr Robertson had mentioned. It was Argentian by nsisting on talking about sover-ignty, which had broken the eignty, which had broken the formula agreed for the Berne talks.

Britain will not give in to blackmail

There could be no blackmail whatsoever in the context of British citizens detained in Libya, Mr Richard Lace, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during Commons questions. The Government could not conceivably contemplate hand-ing over Libyan terrorists held in Britain in exchange for those British citizens held in Libya, he said. This would greatly increase the danger to British citizens in many other parts

All of the hostages detained by the Libyan authorities earlier this continue to make vigorous represen tations through the Italian protect-ing power and through other channels to secure their early

We are looking to the Libyan authorities to give a fair and open trial to the two who were recently charged with security offend While British citizens are being held without justification we cannot begin to look at ways of dealing with other problems between us and the Libyan authorities.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Stop buying their oil?

Mr Andrew MacKay (East Berk-shire, C): Can be confirm that we will not give in to Libyan blackmail by entertaining at any time a switch of the two British citizens arrested with terrorists in this country? Can Libya are being adequately rep-

Mr Luce: I must endorse strongly what he has said. There can be no blackmail whatsoever in the context



Mackay: Do not entertain

handing over those who have been convicted in this country in British courts of terrorist offences, this would greatly increase the danger to British citizens in many other parts

British citizens in many other parts of the world. We cannot conceivable contemplate that.

As for your citizens, we jare watching the situation with great concern and ale certainly having action over Mr Russell and Mr Anderson against whom we believe there are charges to clarify the nature of those charges, to ensure they have adequate legal representation and to work hard to make tation and to work hard to make sure their trial is open and fair and beld as early as possible

Mr John Ryman (Blyth Valley, Lab): Can he confirm or deny that Libyan nationals in this country are being trained by the National-Coal which can easily be adapted for military purposes?

answer to that but I will look into it on April 22 this year in the light of the terrible incident that took place nd the killing of WPC Fletcher, We do not have any official relations but ordinary trade continues. There are still 4,000 British subjects there.

New Bishop

The Bishop of Durham, the Rt Rev David Edward Jenkins, was introduced.

Parliament today

Joseph to introduce new merit award in examinations

EDUCATION

Sir. Kenneth Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced during a Commons debate on education that he is to certificate of secondary education for 16 year olds. The level will be called men't award and will be below the level of distinction.

He said he hoped it would be a further stimulus towards excellence but he denied that it was his intention to reinroduce "O" levels Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition

spokesman on education, opening the debate, said the Government was failing to provide money to finance the existing system of education adequately, let alone rovide money for improvements. He moved an opposition motion calling for increased investment in education. It deplored the squeeze

had warned, was aim standards in schools and colleges. He said that last January Sir Keith Joseph made a speech at Sheffield in which he set out a plan for raising standards. A week ago the Secretary of State was compla-cently puffing the same plan in the Queen's Speech.

HOUSE OF LORDS

fight to get its legislation to abolish the GLC and the metropolitan

county councils through the House of Lords when Lady Birk, speaking

from the Opposition front bench, opened a debate on relations between central and local govern-

With the large majority held by the Government in the Commons, it left the House of Lords as the

body that could act as a protector and as such peers would take appropriate steps when the Bill came before them.

The ever-shifting balance

decision making between central and local government was leading to

a breakdown in communication between the two. More and more decisions that had traditionally been

government that was constantly saying the people should be given

opportunities to make their own decisions. The tension now between

the two bodies was such there was

The rate capping proposals could

devolved to the centre.

That was strange

on educational spending which, it

enter into a real dialogue with those whom he sought to influence: local authorities, educationists, teachers and parents. Sir Keith simply failed to understand that one could not bring about change in British education by dictat. There must be dialogue, consensus and partner-

The Secretary of State's handling of the teachers had been crass.

The Secretary of State's stock answer on cuts was that a lot of money was already being spent on education at that redeployment of resources was what was needed he worse off as a consequence of the vernment's spending plans for

The Secretary of State wanted more cuts in school meals and milk and wanted dinner ladies to take cuts in negotiated levels of wages The Labour Party had never said that everything in education could be solved by money, but the Government had made the situ-

tion worse by its cuts. Its policies were so perverse that if an authority tried to raise more money to spend on education it was caught by the rate-capping legis-The victims of this absurdity

Sir Keith Joseph said he had

Government study of council abuses

only make relations worse as central

government tried to impose cuts using increasingly sever financial

Local authorities felt they were up

against a government not trying to help them but which was antagon-

istic. There seemed to be a belief that Whitehall knew best coupled

with disdain and even contempt for

local councils and their 25,000

Cooperation had been replaced

If the Government did not like local government why did it not have the courage of its convictions

and instead of stranging it do away with it altogether.

Lord Aven, Under-Secretary of State

for the Environment, said in many

urban councils they were seeing the emergence of a deliberate attempt by some political groups to use local authorities as a laboratory for policies which had little or nothing

to do with the traditional concept of

Too often (he went on) we see

conventional checks and balances being scorned, the rights of minorities on councils being

by virilent opposition and consul-tation was considered almost a

what explained the differen standards of different schools. The

The two studies showed a strong relationship between school pupils examination results and socio-econ omic background, but they shed little light on the influence of other factors on pupils' performance or on the wide variation in examination chievements among pupils from

He had concluded that he would not be justified in providing funds for more research on the lines of the recent studies but was willing to consider proposals for research consider proposals for research ranging more widely and exploring the relationship between social background of pupils collected at the level of individual pupils, a range of school outputs, including public examinations, and a range of school inputs such as resources, the achievements of pupils on entry to secondary schools, teaching quality, the organization of the school and the organization of the school and its internal practices, including teacher expectations, curriculum continuity and homework.

Such research would be complex and expensive and could not be expected to yield results in fewer

than three years. The department would disc any proposals for research in detail with applicants before be decided on

virulent propaganda campaigns.

The Government had received untless demands for action to be

taken to prevent the more flagrant abuses that had hit the headlines

and presented grave challenges to

The Government had indicated its intention to hold a careful and

dispassionate study not only of the kind of abuses he had mentioned

but also of those underlying changes which the abuses reflected. It would

which the abuses renected. It would shortly be putting forward proposals for an inquiry into those issues on which the Opposition parties would be consulted and would also be in

Lord Harris of Greenwich (SDP) said the new type of local authority believed in heavy expenditure

increases but no rate rises and had

unqualified enthusiasm for outright conflict with the government of the

Lord Irving of Dartford (Lab) asked

why, if the Government by abolishing the GLC and transferring responsibility to the boroughs

intended to give more power to the

day and the courts as well,

the health of local democracy.

Mr David Harris (St Ives, C) said there was considerable alarm that the fishing issue would be put off until after Spain's accession to the EEC. This would be incredibly

Fisheries

cannot be

disrupted

Fishing was one of the most difficult

issues to resolve in negotiations on Spain's accession to the EEC. Mr

Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during questions in the

Mr Richard Body (Holland with

Mr Richard Body (Houand with Boston, C), pointing out that Spain was building up the largest fishing fleet in Europe, and: To what extent can the Minister give an assurance to the fishermen of this country that

their livelihoods are not to

Mr Rifkind replied: We attach

enormous importance to the fisherman of Britain. The negotiations over lishing have been difficult to resolve. We have made char that the common fisheries

policy cannot be disrupted as

result of Spain's accession and I do believe that they themselves realistically realize that there has to be a fisheries policy which takes

be a fisheries policy which takes account of the interests of the EEC

EEC AND SPAIN

damaging, not least to the fisherme of South West England.

Mr Rifkind said there was no danger of that happening. The problems of a transitional period of access to waters and fishing in third

Later, Mr Robin Cook, Oppo sition spokesman on European and Community Affairs, said that the grain released by the EEC commission was 1 per cent of

of what was going into stock.

It is offensive at this time when the Government announces increased expenditure on storage of surplus grain by the EEC. (he said) although it would be cheaper to sain it to Ethiopia than to store it in

What will be do to impress his colleagues of the need for more generosity and humanity, before it is

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs: Of course it is necessary to overcome the capacity of the Community to generate surpluses of food in many directions and which cannot be disposed of in any way. It is a policy the Government has been pursuing in Government has been pursuing the Community. The British Government had been pressing the Community to extend its pro-gramme of aid to famino-ridden

Law Report November 15 1984 Queen's Bench Division

Hackney wrong to deny councillor access

Regina v Hackney London council consisted of 50 Labour competition with private contractors.

Borough Council; Ex parts members seven Liberals including the applicant, and three Conservations Standing orders made provision.

The applicant could not perform

Before Mr Justice Lloyd

cil had acted unlawfully by denying the applicant, a Liberal councillor, access to the meetings, and the documents of direct labour organithey had failed to ask themselves the correct question, namely, whether the applicant had a need to know information in order properly to perform his duties as a councill access the council reached a decision that no reasonable council could have reached on asking ives the correct ques

reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division and granted an application for judicial decisions of the council brought by the applicant, Mr David Bernard

Mr Anthony Lester, QC and Mr David Pannick for the applicant, Mr Robert Carnwath for the council.

MR JUSTICE LLOYD said that in May 1982, the applicant was elected a member of the Hackney

was a member of the housing services committee, and the publi services committee. He was also chairman of the Shoreditch district

1982 to create three new subcom-mittees of the public services committee. Two of them were charged with looking after the direct labour organizations employed by the council; one was to deal with rincering and transport.

was to exercise all the powers and duties of its parent committee, in relation to capital works, building

It was also to exercise the powers nd duties of the parent committee considering all policy and operational matters relating to the building works labour organizations

On February 9 applicant wrote making a request to be sent the committee papers of the had a valid and specific reason for making the request as a member of chairman (as he was then) of the Shoreditch district housing commintee. He did not receive any reply

the decision of the council to deny the applicant access to meetings and documents of the DLO subcommit-

ment to one of the standing orders did not affect the applicant's right to and to the extent that he had such a right at common law. Nor did it affect any right which the applicant might have at common law, or under standing orders, to have access to documents of the DLO

rights at common law or under standing orders. If he did, then it was conceded by the council that he was being prevented from exercising

parte O ([1983] 1 AC 578), the House of Lords held that a council member had a right of access i generally be assumed to have need to know". Where he a member, he had to show

the documents in question in order councillor. The applicant clearly had such a need in the present case. The applicant was accepted to nquiring in his letter namely, the rate of progress with repairs. It was

The applicant might be able to get some of the information be wanted The applicant's letter mentioned

for the efficiency of the operation as whole, and the quality of the approvision provided by the DLO annagement and the DLO subcom-

applicant had a legitimate interest in such matters, not only as a member member of the housing services

responsibility for the natters delegated to the subcom-

ves.

The applicant was now leader of committees and subcommittees and members of the council, or the public committee, without having access
to the agenda minutes and other

documents of the DLO Assuming that the applicant had right of access to the documents at common law, was there any basis on which the court could now

The grounds on which a court would question an administrative decision were strictly limited in reaching their decision to exclude the applicant from access to the council had asked themselves the

They had asked whether the proceedings of the subcommittee were confidential, which no doubt were. What the council should have asked was whether, notwith standing the confidential nature of the subcommittee documents, the The council failed to take acc

relevant factor of all: accordingly rom access to the documents fell to If the council had considered the applicant's individual need to know. he decision to exclude him was one

The very width of the prohibition showed conclusively reasonable council directing them decision to exclude access to a

His Lordship was satisfied that that the council asked the wrong conclusion they did. directing themselves in law. But his Lordship was not prepared to meeting as distinct from access

subcommittee documents.

perform his duties properly Accordingly, the council accision to exclude the applicant

Solicitors: Bates Wells & Bruithwaite; Mr J. H. Byrne, Hackney.

J. Ennes and Co Ltd v Zanan

Dredging and Contracting Co

Where a judge was considering exercising his inherent jurisdiction to impose a stay of proceedings, it stances were brought to his attention, the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice

later emerged, it was within the and not necessarily the same judge to take appropriate action, including

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The Ball sature

and

November 6. LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that if further circum

By Pearce Winglis Science Editor

of a relevant factor, indeed the most

or hardy are, truth, 5) n sufficient. digra!

involves me concludes argument de amazing . Mouter science v behaviour to

computers me han at present.

GENERAL SYNOD

dispute was attacked as lacking

humanity by church leaders

during discussion of a report on

reconomics before the Church of

England General Synod in

the Synod, and the Bishop of

Lincoln called on the Govern-

ment to change its policies on monetarism and unemploy-

arian, and calculated to upset

Economic Affairs Committee,

falled for a political initiative to

tackle unemployment. The

Government had had remark-

able success in bringing down inflation, the side effect, which

had not at first surfaced as a

political issue, was severe unemployment, including long-

"I believe that it is not

enough just to say, as the

Government does, that the revival of the economy, on the

basis of the greater efficiency

they have engendered, will produce the jobs required to

reduce unemployment", he

of the free market can bear the

full implication of our unem-

ployment situation. So I believe

a political initiative is also

required as a new context in

which a free market may do its

many of the Government's supporters, would see that

initiative as including a ju-

dicious element of reflation by

creating work in the infrastruc-

new consensus about the future.

That would be about a serious

change and about social policies to prevent undue hardship for

those groups which would have

- it would be a consensus, he

measure of paid work was likely

to emerge and how to remunerate the thousands whose skills

might not equip them for that

work but who could do the work of a broadly social nature

which cried out to be done.
"It would need to be a

consensus about what sorts of

work and working methods are

about what sort of human and

political issues this will raise in terms, not just of painful adjustment, but also of oppor-

The philosophy of a free market could be a useful economic tool, but it could not

be made to symbolize a whole

tunity and hope."

to adjust as a result.

He said he also had in mind a

people, including

technical

"I do not believe the pursuit

term unemployment.

pted

PAIN

Policies challenged

Government lacks humanity, church leaders tell Synod

NCB attacked

and that commitment uncriti-

said the report had a dimension

missing and that was of the individual as a consumer. The

consumer was often left to last

in all the theorizing and analysis that went on, but he or she

deserved far greater priority in

considering the workings of the

Canon Peter Boulton, vicar of

Plan for Coal policy had achieved a real collaboration

between the Government, the

Mr Charles Green, St Albans,

cized or unchallenged,

of the economy and the mining consideration the nature of men justified. and women and not just the

said, "is, when a nation is London yesterday.

The Bishop of Durham,
making his maiden speech to unavoidably faced with making painful changes, that the Government should seek to build up as great a climate of confidence and mutual understanding as may be possible within which those changes will be the more easily able to be

The Synod applauded Canon Peter Boulton, of York, when he condemned the National Coal and common ground with, among other parties, the trade Board's industrial relations policy as old-fashioned, authorithe National Union of Mineworkers.

The Bishop of Lincoln, the Right Rev Simon Phipps, chairman of the Industrial and are seen as one of the monopolies which obstruct its

> This coming change would bring with it the danger of a division in society. While making the economy more efficient, it would alienate the would not be able to contribute to it or enjoy their due share of

The Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, said that appeals for humane values or concern for communities, or immediate responses to fears and sufferings, were liable to be dismissed as woolly as they ignored economic realities.

We must therefore become: little more instructed about the he said. "We are in danger of being told that the way we can love our neighbours is deter-

truth in that. If 30 per cent of our neighbours were unemployed, then a component of love for them would be facing up to the real possibilities of production, availability of resources, and other factors.

tures with limited knowledge said, about exactly what sort of and good will, so it was not possible to be sure about our theorizing, modelling, and pre-

"Thus we have to face, and insist the public should face, the provisionality of our theories, including those about economic realities and the prescriptions we draw from them.

"If acting on monetarist number of the poor and makes the rich even richer then it must be challenged. It is no answer to say this is the only forward," he said.

philosophy of life without doing damage, he said. Industrial **Doubts on** computer intelligence

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The idea that advanced computer systems will soon be able to think for themselves received something of a drub-

Yet the conviction that it will be possible to endow machines with thought is a view shared widely among psychologists and computer scientists. Furthermore, it is the belief spurring the spending of many tens of millions of pounds by governments in Japan, the United States and Europe, including Britain, in the race to build supercomputers for the 1990s. There seems little doubt

about the certainty of scientists and engineers working in this field. But their faith is not shared universally.

Cold water was poured on some of the current notions about artificial intelligence by Professor John Searle in the school of his Reith Lectures on BBC Radio 4, entitled "Minds, Brains and Science".

Professor Searle, a professor of philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, is used rebutting claims which anthropomorphic qualities, like behaviour, to

machines. : His target is what he calls the extreme view of articial intelligence, according to which the

and the mind is just a computer In other words, the mind is to the brain as the program is to

the computer hardware. Searie's proposition rests on a emple logical truth: syntax alone is not sufficient for semantics, and digital computers, by definition, have

ayntax alone. Thoughts, feelings, emotions and all the rest of it involves more than syntax", he concludes.

He says the argument does not mean that amazing advances in computer science will not be forthcoming. He also expects human behaviour to be simulated on computers more

"Most important of all", he

"This must surely imply some measure of consultation unions. The dilemma of any government which makes the freeing of the market a key priority is that the trade unions aims. The climate of confidence therefore cannot be built", the bishop said.

unemployed who the common weal.

"When a society, a nation, an institution, an industry, pulls together and not apart", he said, something new emerges within it which is for the common

mined by economic realities."

"This is as dogmatic as the claims of Marxist socialism about the necessity of the party to promote the good of the people so that bureaucratic inefficiency and totalitarian

Informer is jailed for 4 murders

From Richard Ford

A "loyalist" informer who has implicated more than 50 people in alleged terrorist offences was given four life sentences at Belfast Crown Court yesterday for sectarian murders carried our while he was a member of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force.

But Northern Ireland's Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lowry, said the four-time murderer must be given credit by the public for becoming a supergrass as, without his admissions, detectives would have been unable to connect him with most of the

John Gibson, aged 32, a painter, from east Belfast, who was also a battalion commander the UVF, was jailed for life and given sentences totalling 1,762 years to run concurrently afte admitting the murders of four Roman Catholics, conspiracy to murder, causing explosions possession of bombs and guns and belonging to the loyalist terrorist organization. He admitted 143 terrorist charges bu denied a durther 41.

Prison rules in Scotland 'out of date'

A call for prison rules in Scotland's penal establishments to be updated was made by the Inspector of Prisons in his annual report yesterday.

Mr Philip Barry said the rules under which penal establishments operated were some 30 years old and needed updating Many of the rules are anachronistic and have little re

evance to today's needs".

One of the rules includes untried prisoners being allowed to have their own meals and an appropriate amount of drink brought into prisons. That dated back to 1952 when prison

food was appalling. He also complains that the conditions under which many remand and short-term inmates live are still unsatisfactory.

The Government's handling relations had to take into violence are both necessary and been closed by the Labour Government, but by nego-The costs of any policy", he tiation and consultation and not said, "are part of the grounds by fiat.

Consensus need

for judging it and, possibly, of So the introduction of an opposing it. A faith about alien, harsh, old-fashioned, and economics or about politics authoritarian form of industrial which insists that all sorts of relations with the advent of Mr social costs and personal suffer-ings are justified now 'because well calculated to upset the we are surely right' is a false NUM, it also completely shattered the industrial refaith verging on an idolatry. So, as Christians and lations policy of the board shippers of God, we have to be ready to engage in these (applause).
There was premature retire-

economic and political de-Theories about economics had become the expression of a faith and of a way of dealing with people. Christians could not afford to leave that faith problems of the strike.

now a confrontational type of industrial relations where the right of managers to manage was regarded as so vital that the police forces of the whole country must be mobilized to

Wood after assurances and the investment of £15m produced a cynicism and smouldering Worksop and Prolocutor of the anger anong the Yorkshire Convocation of York, said the miners and the NUM generally which had to be assuaged before any dialogue could be resumed. He could not condone it but he was beginning to understand it.

ment of many valued and experienced managers at all levels, dismissing those most likely to understand the real Out of that system there was

thinking behind the coal board's make sure it works.

He said the miners were bewildered and felt let down by industrial relations policy, than it had to stand self-condemned. Canon Boulton added that the change of policy. the church must continue to ensure that moral ends were achieved by moral means. That The sudden closure of Corton

ment as to the union leaders. The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, welcomed the report as wise, balanced, and timely. He said that there seemed to be no real meeting If that was the type of

applied as even-handedly to Mr

MacGregor and the Govern-

of St Paul's, and Canon Peter Boulton at the Synod (Photographs: Chris Harris) doctrines. One was based on the individual's entitlement to keep what he possessed and the other on the individual's right to a fair share in the distribution of

The Very Rev John Churchill, Dean of Carlisle (left), the Very Rev Alan Webster, Dean

Jobs initiative call

theories was that each started with the concept of the individual in competition for a limited amount of goods. There was an individualism of the right and

What was lacking in both was precisely what the report made central, namely the notion of

The Dean of St Paul's, the Very Rev Alan Webster, said far more sympathetic understanding was needed of the miners' strike and when it was over a

The future was going to depend on whether we had the ability and humanity to heal what was inevitably such a

New debate on women priests

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The General Synod is to decide today whether the time has come to implement its nineyear-old decision in favour of the principle of women priests. the motion is carried. legislation altering the rules will be drafted, to be brought back for further debate next year and the year after.

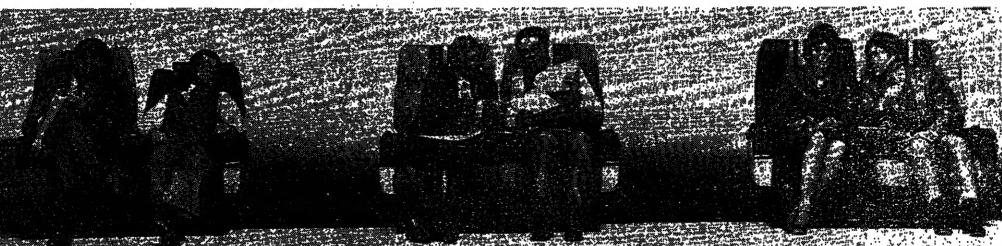
Women priests have been ordained in the Anglican churches of Canada, the United States and New Zealand, But in Canada they are not found in and the United States in about 40 per cent, because of local

Women have been ordained in Hongkong and in parts of Uganda, where each bishop has been left to make up his mind. A number of other provinces of the Anglican Communion, such as Kenya, Wales and Australia, moving slowly towards

The degree to which a in the Church of will influence other England Anglican churches varies con-

Any final decision, in a year or two, to approve new legis-lation, with the consequent first dramatic ordination of women in the Church of England, would have a powerful symbolic effect the rest of the Anglican

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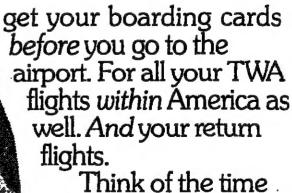
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The Nicaragua crisis

Battle training: Girl students in Managua learn to advance under fire as part of Nicaragua's anti-invasion alert

US flexes muscles in Honduras

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Central American than at any

time since the Reagan Administration took office.

They form part of a con-

certed plan to increase diplo-

matic and military pressure on

the Sandinista Government.
On Tuesday the Administration stepped up its war of words against Managua by

comparing the situation follow-

ing recent Soviet arms ship-ments to Nicaragua to the 1962

Cuban missile crisis and by

suggesting that Nicaragua may

be considering attacks against neighbouring Honduras or El

Salvador. Although American officials

continue to deny that the US

has any plans to invade Nicaragus or to interfere with arms shipment going to that

HONDURAS

"The United States is cer-

tainly aware of the fact that even if Nicaragua had a

Government as adventurous

series of bellicose statements

over the past few days, made it clear that the US is ready to resort to military action if it is

felt that its security interests

are threatened by Nicaragua's

arms build-up.
US sources said that in

recent weeks Nicaragua has received attack helicopters.

surface-to-air missiles, fast patrol boats and subsonic

The though language ema-nating from the White House

and the Pentagon also appears

to be directed as much at the

US Congress as it is at the left-wing leading in Managua.

According to one con-gressional aide specialising in

Central American affairs, the

Administration is preparing the ground to press its case for a

aircraft.

Managua denies it would ever invade

Euro Parliament's call on Commission to resign rejected as fit of pique

The European Parliament bers' demands it would have its foot in a fit of pique. Nothing flexed its flabby political muscle added another £1,500m to would come of the vote, and the yesterday and hit out at the 14 Community spending that year, only likely reaction from the members of the European he said. Commission. It was not im-

proceeded to vote in a budget for 1985 which would cost some £1,800m more than is allowed under existing EEC rules. Part of the extra more would go on whole business of the British costs. of the extra money would go on a pay increase for MEPs. In the 1982 argument, Parlia-

up by Mrs Bodil Boserup, a Danish Communist elected on an anti-EEC ticket. She complained that the Commission had failed to follow Parliament's budget amendments, that it had failed to sell Christmas butter, that it had administered food aid badly and that it had transferred money for the British rebate to the Bank of England before

Parliament released it.
Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the Budget Commissioner, replied to each point in detail and

From Ian Murray, Strasbourg

Several MEPs argued that Mr "how pathetic they are". mediately obvious whether it Tugendhat at least should Parliament then lumbered had hit its target or whether it resign, but he made it clear into a vote on over 700 afterwards that he would stay amendments to the 1985 bud-

rebate," he said.

Parliament, he said, had chosen points to a head-on row with the wrong issue and the wrong the Council, and could lead to a adversary. It was venting on the rejection of the 1985 budget at Commission frustrations roused its second reading next month.

by the member states.

Unlike the "fit of pique" over by the member states.

resignation of the commission, takes over next year.

She quoted Mr Tugendhat's words in 1977, when he told . PARIS: A French commu Parliament that any com-mission censured in this way tiste Doumeng has would have to be replaced. \$200m contract to sell 200,000

Commission would be to say

It decided by two votes that the Commission had been of his term, unless Parliament by the member states. This guilty of incompetence in administering the Community budget during 1982. It then the community budget during 1982. It then mission. ission. and yet is not large enough to "What we are dealing with is cover more than 10 months

It is also trying to win back In the 1982 argument, Parliament voted on a report drawn up by Mrs Bodil Boserup, a refused to consider resignation. budget contributions. This by the member states.

Mrs Barbara Castle, leader of the 1982 figures, this rejection the British Labour group, would create real difficulties, for nevertheless called for the the new Commission, which

According to Mr Richard tonnes of Community butter to accused Parliament of "the Simmonds, the Conservative the Soviet Union, a spokesman purest hypocrisy". Had the spokesman on the report, for his Interagra organization Commission followed mem-Parliament had simply stamped said (Reuter reports).

Craxi makes it up with Kohl

From Peter Nicholas, Stresa

An appeal to President Reagan to use his massive electoral victory to seek the reopening of negotiations with the Soviet Union emerged from the German-Italian summit here vesterday.

The delegations were led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister.

Herr Kohl is due to leave for Washington in a formight where he will see President Reagan. He will take with him the views of European govern-ments, including Italy's, about the need for stimulating negotiations with the Russians on peace and disarmament.

The two leaders agreed on the usefulness of exploiting what Herr Kohl referred to as a new political phase.

Meanwhile Signor Giulio Andreotti and Herr Hans Dictrich Genscher, the two Foreign Ministers, devoted

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the

former Canadian Prime Minis-

ter, has delivered a stinging

attack on Nato leaders, con-

demning them for "macho posturing" and deliberately avoiding discussion of the central questions of war and

Accepting the Albert Einstein international peace prize, Mr Trudeau set out a number of

proposals which Nato should

consider, including renunci-

ation of the first use of nuclear

weapons after reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on

conventional force levels; a

moratorium on deployment of

missiles in Europe in return for

equivalent Soviet reductions;

and a ban on testing and

an F15 fighter. The test of the warhead, which was not aimed

denounced it as another step

In a sharp attack on his former Nato colleagues, Mr Triudeau said: "I bear solemn

Vienna (Reuter) - Austrian

soldiers yesterday hauled weapons and forged British banknotes from the deep Töplitzsee lake, where they

reputzsee take, where they were dumped by the Nazis, Interior Ministry officials said.

The salvage came after sightings by Herr Hans Fricke,

West German biologist, who has been researching the lake

By Tony Samstag

From the Ethiopian famine

to the destructive tsunami, or

tidal waves of the Pacific, so-

called "natural" disasters are

increasingly attributable to the

works of man, according to a book published yesterday by Earthscan, the London-based

environment and development

heads of state meet only to go priority.

towards militarizing space.

new American medium-rage others,

satellite warhead launched from strategy (Reuter reports).

at a target satellite or any object
in orbit round the grant for a concept which envisages using

moratorium on testing such futuristic conventional weapons devices. Moscow immediately to strke deep into Eastern

Triudeau said: "I bear solemn ground facilities and artillery witness to the fact that Nato

Lake yields Nazi cash

complete negotiations for the between the two countries were year to face new and construc- Signor Andreotti on the contive requirements.

On the question of wine states, which, with fisheries, is a principal obstacle to the completion of negotiations, they agreed that Italy should open discussions with France, the other member most affected. The object would be to find an arrangement by which Spain and Portugal could be fitted into the Community frame-

It was also agreed that during the six months of the Italian presidency, particular weight should be placed on technological collaboration and develop-

Frequent references by both

Mr Trudeau: Sharp attack

on former colleagues

through the tedious motions of

In a speech to parliamen-tarians at the North Atlantic

futuristic conventional weapons

Europe in response to a Warsaw Pact attack. But he emphasized

that less fashionable basic defence needs such as improved

He said he had vast numbers of forged Britis pounds in the lake, rocket fuel, bombs and a missile launch pad. "The propellors of our submaries of barelong of barelong to the property of the

churned up clouds of banknotes that floated past the window. It

was really a shock to see this

piece of history lying in the lake," Herr Fricke said.

risk, and in many cases inappropriate aid and develop-

Western countries are impli-

Man blamed for so-called natural disasters

number of disasters increased by only 50 per cent, Earthscan concludes that "people are changing their environment to make it more prone to disasters, and to make themselves more vulnerable".

Poor countries are most at its countries are most at its and in many cases.

ment policies formulated by 15 in Asia and 10 in Latin

Nato's 'macho posturing'

denounced by Trudeau

almost entirely to Community
matters.

They agreed on the need to
They agreed on the need to entry of Spain and Portugal by intended to mark the final end the end of the year, so that the of a quarrel on Germany's Italian presidency of the future which had followed a Community could open next remark made in September by tinued existence of two German

> STRASBOURG: Spain and Portugal will have to wait until next week to find out if the EEC can offer them final terms (lan Murray writes).

These were supposed to have been worked out during two hard days of negotiations in Brussels this week. Instead, the

Nicauaguan Foreign Minister, has described as "cynical and absurd" accusations from absurd accusations from Washington that the Sandinista talks achieved nothing.
In consequence, EEC Foreign
Ministers will have to return to Government may be preparing to invade Honduras.
"Not only would Nicaragua
not threaten another country on the subject in Brussels next Tuesday to make a further attempt to sort out a common position on fruit and vegetables, fishing rights and wine. principle, but obviously it is in no condition to do so. How long could Nicaragua sustain an intervention against another country? Two hours? Three

Astronauts grab second | be swift and disastrous," he told a press conference in Managua satellite

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Shuttle astronauts yesterday completed a daring historic double by recovering the second of two wayward communi-cations satellites. Satellites have never before been brought back to Earth for refurbishing and relaunching.

Astronaut Joseph Allen and Navy Commander Dale Gardner float out of the airlock shortly after 11am GMT as pilot David Walker parked Discovery 35ft from the Westar satellite in a repeat performance of Monday's recovery of the £35m (£27m) Palapa satellite.

reading speeches drafted by Gardner used a jet backpack to fly to Westar, grab it with a specially designed grapple and guide it to the shuttle, where • BRUSSELS: Lord Carrington, the Nato Secretary-Gen-Allen helped him to secure it in deployment of anti-satellite eral, gave a warning yesterday that the alliance should not be the cargo bay. The triumph of the salvage mission was an-nounced by Commander Frede-As Mr Trudeau spoke, the dazzled by the "sex appeal" of Pentagon announced that the United States had conducted neglecting basic defence imrick Hauck when he reported: "We have two satellites latched in the cargo bay." the first test flight of an anti- provements and changing its

Manoeuvering the 1,200lb payload was no problem in the weightlessness of space. Al-though man and machine were racing around the planet at 17,400 mph at an altitude of

Ground control woke the five astronauts, including a woman doctor, by playing the theme from the film, For a Few Dollars More. "That's a tribute to the day's activities, the capsule commentator in Houston told the astronauts as they prepared to complete their salvage.
Lloyd's of London has

financed the operation hoping to recoup some of the \$180m it had to pay Indonesia and Western Union when Palapa and Westar went into useless orbits after being launched in February.

Discovery is due to return to Kennedy Space Centre, Cape Canaveral, tomorrow after an eight-day mission and 126 orbits.

number of disasters increased equivalent is 2,900. "In 1974, a flexibility of people's response.

for every disaster each year in Europe and Australia there are

America and Africa.

Self-help drought fund proposed to OAU Addis Ababa (Reuter - the continent, the 1980 Lagos plans of action, the sources said.

Monetary Fund.

delegates said.

yesterday to set up a fund to fight the devastating effects of a drought that has cut an arc of destruction from Senegal in the west to Kenya in the east and

The United States is carry-

ing out seven separate military exercises in Honduras in a

deliberate attempt the show the

left-wing Government in Nica-ragua that, in the words of a Pentagon spokesman, they should not have any designs on

Three of the exercises began

the day after last week's

Presidential election, a few hours after Administration officials had raised the scare

about the possible delivery of MIG-21 combat aircraft to

Although the scale of the manoeuvres is smaller than that of the massive "Granade-

ro" exercise in Honduras

earlier this year, there are now more US military exercises taking place on land and sea in

From Alan Tomlinson

Managua

Father Miguel D'Escoto, the

hours? The consequences would be swift and disastrous," he told

their neighbours".

Nicerages.

Mozambique in the south.

Algeria made the call at an Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit here. According to Ethiopia officials, some seven million people are threatened with famine.

Conference sources said the Algerian proposal was tabled yesterday morning and was being debated at a session devoted to Africa's worsening plight: The United Nations Fod and

Agriculture Organization (FAO) says that more than 30 countries in Africa need food aid, 26 of them critically, because of falling food output and drought. Algeria also called for a fresh meeting of OAU foreign and finance ministers to speed up implementation of the organiza-tion's economic blueprint for

Australian A-test inquiry

Sydney (Reuter) - Britain is to be represented at an Australian inquiry into Britain's atomic test programme in the 1950s and 1960s, the inquiry commission was told yesterday. Lawyers assisting the Royal Commission investigating the tests said Britain would also release and declassify a large number of documents on the

The inquiry was set up by the Australian Government in July in the wake of widespread controversy over alleged effects

Even the drought itself was

probably not inevitable: poor land use policies would have aggravated the effects of a drop

in rainfall. And this is the

second such famine in a decade.

Floods, the most rapidly

increasing type of disaster, are

almost certainly aggravated by

tropical deforestation



From Michael Hamlyn year 2000 and plans to make the Delhi continent self-sufficient in food, The Indian opposition parties something that seems a distant dream at present.
It also calls for more trade

among African countries. At called for Christmas Eve. called for Christmas Eve.

A meeting of party officials sponsored by the Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh, Mr N T Rama Rao, decided to press for present less than 4 per cent of commerce on the continent is among African states. The rest is with the developed world

according to the International The Algerian proposal said drought was the most urgent challenge and Algeria offered to donate the first \$10m (£7.7m) towards the new fund. The African states would launch the fund and other countries could

OAU's interim Secretary-General, Mr Peter Onu, la-mented this week that per capita food output in Africa feel by 11 per cent between 1970 and 1980, while the population increased by 3.1 per cent in the same period. Rajiv Gandhi himself. Mr Rama Rao had suggested Mr Adebayo Adedeji, a top African economist estimated African debts at \$150 billion,

Mr Rama Rao had suggested a core grouping of six opposition parties to provide a focus for other parties, but yesterday's included the Dalit Mazdoor meeting at Andhra Pradesh House in Delhi concluded that there was insufficient time to DMK party from Tamil Nadu, as well as Telegu Desam. Dr

Instead the parties contented themselves with pressing for sear adjustments, and their

as well as Telegu Desam. Dr Farooq Abdullah from the Kashmir National Conference arrived late, but associated himself with the message. The most significant message

Rama Rao's party, Telegu Desam, said that the dominant

came yesterday from Chowdhury Charan Singh, though he was in Orissa giving encouragement to opposition groups there (his party does not have much following outside the central Hindi belt).

"While a coalition is inevitable if the opposition comes to power", his statement said, "its leader can be chosen only by democratic means. I have often said that I am not projecting myself as leader and I wish to

Britain to attend

Cholera kills 700 in four countries Dakar.-A serious cholera epidemic now afecting West Africa continues to spread (Susan MacDonald writes).

Leading article, page 17

Mali, Burkina Faso and Niger are badly hit and the epidemic The first cases were diagnosed in June. It is estimated that up to 700 people have died

nouncement has so far been made. However, it is known that there are cases in the north and east. Foreign embassies are advising immediate vaccination.

population.

a steady increase in the number cases and deaths, among them some Europeans.

Bomb wave hits Chile despite state of siege

Santiago (Reuter) - Sixteen bombs exploded in seven Chilean cities in the first attacks since President Pinochet declared a state of siege through-

out the country. Three passers-by were injured when a bomb strapped to a lamp post went off in Rancagua Two other bombs there dam-aged a newspaper office and a

In the capital, bombs shattered windows of two banks, an office, and a taxi. Concepcion, Curico. Valparaiso, Coronel and Vina del Mar also had

Pretoria replies

Johannesburg - South Africa's reply to recent Angolan proposals to end the conflict in southern Angola and Namibia will be given to the United States in talks today in Pretoria.

Consulates go
Ottawa (Reuter) - Canada is to close its embassy in Burkina Faso and four consulates in New Orleans, Bordeaux, Bir-mingham and Rio de Janeiro, to save funds.

Seoul battle

resumption of covert aid to the

anti-Sandinista insurgents, known as "Contras", early in

the New Year.
Shortly before it recessed in October, Congress approved \$28m aid for the "Contras" for

the current fiscal year, but stipulated that it could not be

used unless Congress renewed

its approvoal at the end of

February.

The Administration wants to

persuade congress to unlock

Congress is in recess and it

is hard to assess whether the Administration's drum-beating

is having much impact. The aide said he doubted that it

was, but there would probably

be a sharp change of mood in Nicaragua were to take recipt of Migs

SAN JOSE: Liberal Nica-

raguan opposition leaders in

Costa Rican exile say they have

evidence of and are opposed to

plans for US military action

against the Sandinista Gov-

rnment (Martha Honey writes).

the political opposition leader.

and Senor Eden Pastora, the

rebel leader said they flatly oppose any S military action

Aides to Senor Arturo Cruz,

this cash now.

Administration we could not out its own interventionist plans it had to demonstrate that niceragua was an inflexible.

"We know quite well that if country which could not coexist with its paighbours. Yet it was

we were to take this type of with its neighbours. Yet it was

action and transform ourselves the US which continued to be

into aggressors of another "the only real obstacle to peace country we would be serving the in central America".

Seoul (Reuter) - Riot police using tear gas besieged about 100 students occupying the offices of South Korea's ruling Democratic Justice Party to press demands for full democracy.

Chess rest

Moscow (Reuter) - Anatoly Karpov, the champion, called a time-out in his marathon world chess title battle against Gary Kasparov, postponing the start of the twenty-fourth game until tomorrow. Karpov leads 4-0.

Bourguiba up
Tunis (AP) - President
Bourguiba of Tunisia. in hospital with a heart problem was allowed up for the first time in

Store gutted

Jakaria (Reuter) - The top nine floors of the 14-storey Sarinah's store, one of Jakarta's best known buildings, were gutted in the city's fifth big blaze in three weeks.

Pied-à-terre

Moscow (Reuter) - A five-storey block of flats near Sverdlovsk crashed in ruins just before the first occupants moved in because of shoddy construction, Trud reported. Five engineers were fined

infamous lies. Señor D'Escoto said that in and irresponsible as the Reagan order for Washington to carry Menaka's challenge

pretext that Mr Reagan has

always been looking for on a

"It is really a shame that a

Government which represents a people that I believe are peace-loving and fair-minded should

stoop so low as to try to justify its criminal behaviour by such

silver platter.

began the laborious task yesterday of getting their act together in time for the general election

one opposition candidate in each seat to fight the Congress (I) Government candidates to avoid splitting the non-Congress vote.
At the same time Mrs

Menaka Gandhi, the estranged sister-in-law of the new Prime Minister of India, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, has said that in the Amethi constituency of Uttar Pradesh at least there will be only one opposition candidate. She said yesterday that all other parties had agreed that she should be that candidate. The Congress candidate there is Mr

statement gives up all idea of a joint approach to this, Afterwards Mr P Upendra,



Honoured memory: Mr Rajiv Gandhi and his wife Sonia paying their respects at the memorial to Mr Gandhi's grandfather, Pandit Nehru, on the ninety-fifth anniver-sary of his birth the general secretary of Mr from the opposition however

Raison unhappy with Unesco By Patricia Clough

that up to 700 people have died so far. Last month, Mali's Minister of Health, Mr Ngolo Traore, appealed for international help.

In Senegal no official announcement has so far heart made. Herman has so far heart made.

With rumours mounting that Britain is about to announce its withdrawal, Mr Raison said no decision had been made. He told a seminar ogranized by the of health's reluctance to make an official announcement is due to a fear of panic account all matter was being discussed and to a fear of panic among the an announcement would have Tavellers from Mali speak of steady increase in the number future.

Although Unesco's director-general, Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, and his administration

had proposed reforms to reduce the politicization and improve the efficiency of the organization, "they have not achieved much... we believe there is a long way to go".
Mr M'Bow's management

had certainly changed its attitude "but the proof of the pudding has to be in the Government would

choose between two options. They could give notice of withdrawal, which would take effect after Unesco's conference in Sofia next October and could be rescinded if the results were satisfactory. Alternatively, it for reform and revise its anything," he said.

Mr Raison emphasized that Britain had not considered leaving because of the United States. Washington had acted on its own and had made little effort to persuade its allies to follow. The Government had not

tried to influence the Americans because "they have made up tier mind to go at the end of the year and they are unlikely to change it".

The West German delegate to Unesco, Herr Alfred Vestries, said he was very happy at the prospect of British and US withdrawal marks are withdrawal. "When you are outside, you have lost your

Noting that six times more people died from disasters during the 1970s than in the previous decade while the results of the previous decade while the results are implied and Acts of the previous decade while the results are implied and Acts of the previous decade while the results are implied and Acts of the previous decade while the results are implied to the results are implied the results are implied to the results are imp

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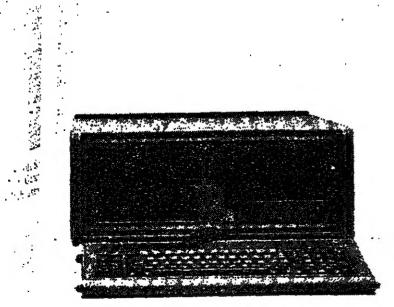
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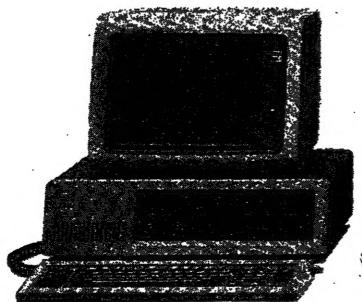
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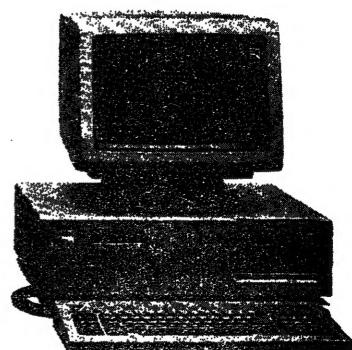
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Executions

bring big fall in China

crime rate

istry held an unprecedented press conference yesterday to

discuss a big crackdown on crime in which hundreds of

people have been executed during the past year.

during the past year.

"In a country like ours with one billion people it is good to have some people executed so as to educate the others," Mr Wang Jingrong, the Ministry's spokesman, told foreign and Chinese journalists.

He declined to give figures for the total number of people arrested or executed The

arrested or executed. The London-based human rights

group Amnesty International has estimated that at least 5,000 people have died, while some foreign jurists have put the figure as high as 10,000.

The anti-crime campaign was launched in August last year. Mr Wang said 70,000 offenders were handed over to

the police by local residents in

the first 12 months while 120,000 other law breakers

He said China's policy of

dealing with crime by handing out barsh punishments had helped cut the crime rate from eight to five offences per 10,000

For China's population of more than one billion, this meant a fall in the number of

The standing committee of the National People's Congress (Parliament) passed legislation

extending extending the death penalty to a whole range of

crimes including rape, em-bezzlement, smuggling, drug dealing and taking bribes.

the crime rate before the

crackdown on the continuing bad influence of the 1966-76

He said the number of rapes

Mr Wang blamed the rise in

to 500,000 a year.

Black clergy delighted by choice of Bishop Tutu for Johannesburg diocese

Black Anglican clergymen reacted yesterday with undisjubilation to Bishop Desmond Tutu's appointment as the first black Anglican Bishop of Johannsburg. It was also welcomed by leaders of the Roman Catholic and Methodist

churches. Many white Anglicans, however, are believed to be unhappy about the choice of this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner whom they consider a political priest".

Bishop Tutu, an outspoken critic of aparthied, was chosen by the annual synod of Bishops of the Church of the Province of Southern Africa, as the main Anglican Church here is called.

The diocese of Johannesburg is the most influential in the Anglican Church after that of Cape Town, The church's hierarchy in the Johannesburg area will now be entirely black as the two suffragan bishops of Johannesburg, responsible for the East and West Rands, are also Africans.

The Right Rev Timothy Bavin, the outgoing British Bishop of Johannesburg, who is due to leave South Africa for

Britain on December 19 to take clergy of the diocese of Johanup the post of Bishop of Portsmouth, said he was "delighted to hand over the diocese into (Bishop Tutu's) keeping" and he had every confidence in his ability to do the work well.

Bishop Bavin was named in press reports here as being one of 10 mostly white bishops opposed to the appointment of so controversial a figure as Bishop Tutu. But he and other bishop have a fixed to discuss bishops have refused to discuss their preferences in public or the way their votes were cast

The archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, who was chairman of the synod, declared: "What we were concerned about here was to find a man of God who would lead the diocese. We believe that under the spirit of God we have found him". He said he spoke for all 23 bishops attending the synod in saying they were very glad about Bishop Tutu's election.

The appointment of a successor to Bishop Bavin was first considered last month by an elective assembly, consisting of

nesburg and lay representatives chosen by local parishes, which was unable to come to a decision. The matter was then referred to the synod which is meeting throughout this week at a mission station near Ladyb-

rand, in the Orange Free State. According to the 1980 census, there are just over 1.6 million Anglicans in South Africa, accounting for 10.1 per cent of whites, 13.5 per cent of mixed-race Coloureds, 4.8 per cent of Africans and 1.1 per cent of Indians. It comes fourth in order of size after the Dutch Reformed, Roman Catholic and Methodist churches.

The Province of Southern Africa, which in addition to South Africa embraces Lesotho, Swaziland, Namibia, Mozambique and St Helena, is one of more than 30 provinces within the worldwide fellowship of the

Anglican communion.

Bishop Tutu, aged 53, was dean of Johannesburg - the first black to hold the post - from 1975 to 1976, and Bishop of Lesotho from 1976 to 1978. Since 1978 he has been general-secretary of the South African Council of Churches.



The stalled Israeli - Lebanese negotiations

Inspection tour: Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli Defence Minister, with Israeli soldiers during a visit to troops in Lebanon

UN mediation saves pullout talks

Intense mediation by United the talks opened, had been Nations officials has secured the planned resumption today of the suspended talks between Israel and Lebanon aimed at securing the withdrawal of the estimated 20,000 Israeli troops still based in southern Lebanon.

A brief announcement by the Lebanese Government that its veekend suspension of the talks had been lifted was followed by a statement from Jerusalem that three of the four Shia Muslim leaders arrested in southern Lebanon last Thursday, the day

mayor

shot dead

From Keith Dalton

One of the Philippines' most

colourfal opposition leaders,
Mr Cesar Climaco, mayor of
the southern city of Zamboanga, was shot dead yesterday by an unknown gunman,
military officials said.
The 62 rose of 2

The 68-year-old mayor died

after he was shot in the head as

be inspected damage to a nightclub and ten bouses which

nightclab and ten bouses which burnt down during the night. The assassin, who darted from a group of 50 bystanders, escaped. Zamboanga, 680 miles south

of Manila, was sealed by troops and police. Roadblocks were

erected and armoured person-

In Manila, President Mar-

cos expressed shock and

ordered the acting chief of staff,

Lieutenant General Fidel

Ramos personally to conduct

Four people were arrested

for questioning. The killing

brings to more than 70 the number of local government

Mr Salvador Laurel, president of the 12-party alliance

Unido, said a pattern appeared to be emerging to kill leading critics of the Marcos Govern-

ment, although he declined to

speculate about who could be behind Mr Climaco's murder.

officials killed since January.

The arrest of the four men, all members of the Shia Amal organization, was the main reason prompting the sudder halt in the military negotiations at Naqoura, the heavily guarded headquarters in southern Lebanon of the United Nations

Although neither side was willing to spell out exact details of the face-saving compromises (worked out with the personal assistance of Señor Perez de on their soldiers.

Cullar, the United Nations Secretary-General) Israel de-fence sources said last night that Mahmoud Fakih, the Amal leader in southern Lebanon, was still under interrogation.

There was conflicting information about whether his eventual release and possible expulsion from southern Lebanon was part of the deal arranged to permit the talking to resume.

But Israeli officers have described him as the figure behind many recent ambushes

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

The new Israeli Governday suspension period by a further seven attacks on its men

The speed with which the

ment's desire to leave Lebanon was highlighted during the fourin Lebanon and the death of the 602nd soldier to be killed there since the 1982 invasion. He was Sergeant Mordechai Darai, aged 20, who was buried on Sunday in the Mediterranean resort of

Naqoura conference is being restarted was greeted with relief by Western diplomats.

Maoist Cultural Revolution and the negative effects of China's recent opening to the

Anti-Marcos Boost for minor parties worries Hawke murders and the general level of violence had reached such a level that the people had demanded decisive counter-Labour officials are con-cerned at the poll which He went on: "And I want to indicates that 20 per cent of the say to people in Australia who measures.

Executions in China are by a bullet in the back of the bead. Posters with a red tick at the lower left-band corner aunounce the executions have been carried out and are displayed outside courts

The death notices show that many offenders are young and unemployed. Some have been found guilty of murder but others are executed for sex or pornography offences or rob-bery with violence.

Johannesburg (AP) - Security police detained four more antiapartheid activists yesterday including a national student leader and the head of a black

Mr Urban: "Kopps" will not be tolerated.

Warsaw to bar monitors of police From Roger Boyes

The Polish authorities issued official warnings yesterday to several leading dissidents and emphasized that it was illegal to set up groups to monitor and publicize cases of police brutality. Dissidents saw the move as paving the way for the arrest of members of the police-moniloring groups should they

continue their activies.

Many human rights campaigners in Warsaw and Wroclaw were ordered to appear at municipal offices or the public prosecutor's office, shortly after the government spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban, had broadcast a warning that the new groups, known as Kopps (citizens committees against the ue of

force), would not be tolerated. At least ten of the Warsav group - the poet Anka Kowals-ka, steelworker Lech Sokolowski, historian Jacek Szymanderski and literary historian Jan Jozef Lipski - appeared before

the authorities yesterday. Dr Lipski was asked, as he put it, "very sensible questions" about the proposed chairman of the Warsaw group.

They then tried to hand me.

a document stating that the group was illegal," Dr Lipski said yesterday, "But I refused to take it. They told me it was illegal anyway, whether I accepted the official notice or

not."

There are now three police monitoring groups - in Wroclaw, Cracow and Warsaw - set up as a reaction to the murder of Father Jerzy Popieluszko by secret policemen. the ruling Zanu (PF) Party had engineered the killing of Senator Moven Ndllovu.

Anger at arrest of student leader

rrade union federation.

Hundreds of police and soldiers mounted an anti-crime drive" in Tenkisa, a black township north-east of Johannesburg, for a second day, Police Lieutenant Henry Beck said from police headquarters in Pretoria. He said 78 blacks were arrested on Tuesday on charges of theft, assault and other offences during two and a half

months of rioting.

The death toll since August reached 155, all blacks except for one three-week-old white baby, according to groups monitoring the unrest. Lieutenant Beck confirmed the pre-dawn detention of Miss Kate Philip, the president of the National Union of South African Students, and of Mr

Phiroshaw Canay the general secretary of the Council of South African Unions. Miss Philip, a white student

at the University of Cape Town, has been president of the Student Union for two years. The union represents students at all the main white universities in the country, and has been an outspoken critic of the white-minority government's apartheid system, which deprives the country's 22-million black majority of citizenship latest

prompted widespread criticism from opposition MPs, trade noin opposition MPs, trade unions, student groups and businessmen. "Grabbing the leaders of organizations that are perfectly lawful and locking them up under section 29 (of the Internal Security Act) solves are thing." Mr. Heles Surgman of nothing," Mrs Helen Suzman of the Progressive Federal Party

upset

Harare

Zimbabawe has detained under its state of emergency laws three senior officials of the Joshua Nkomo, Zapu's President said here yesterday.

At a press conference at his Harare home, Mr Nkomo said the Central Intelligence Organization had arrested the three at the southern border town of Beitbridge on Saturday, the day after guerrillas shot dead a

Government senator there.

Mr Nkomo said the three
were Mr Norman Zikhali, the Secretary for Youth, Mrs Evelyn Masuku, the Deputy Secretary for Organization, both members of the party's national executive committee, and Miss Molly Ndlovu, a member of the central committee, the body subordinate to the national executive. Government confi-mation was not forthcoming.

Mr Nkomo also used the press conference to suggest that

Detentions Officials are seized in

opposition Zapu Party, Mr and another in the regional turncoat former boss, Don

evidence to concentrate on the financial ramifications of the transatlantic drugs and crime organization. The two officials were involved in the grant of a concessional loan of 1,319 million lira (£575,000) to two heads of a "family" for improvements to a large farming

The investigations have people hitherto considered to be untouchable. On police detained two Signore Nino and Monday cousins, Ignazio Salvo, among the richest men in the island, on charges of involvement with the Mafia.

Until 1982 they held the Government's concession to gather taxes in most of Sicily and were allowed a commission of nearly 7 per cent.

The investigators say they have evidence that Don Buscetta, then a fugitive from justice, was sheltered at a seaside home of theirs outside Palermo for Christmas and New Year four

Signor Giuseppe Cascio, Christian Democrat mayor of Salemi in western Sicily, was also arrested yesterday. His arrest follows that of the former Christian Democrat Mayor of Palermo, Signor Vito Ciancimi-no, from whom anonymous bearer bonds worth eight billion lira (£3.5m) and the title deeds of 40 flats have been seques-

Hawke, Prime minister,

yesterday ap-pealed to Australians not to waste ELECTIONS their votes on December 1 by

backing the recently formed Nuclear Disarmament Party. His call came after an opinion poll published in the Bulletin magazine showed that support for the party in the Senate vote had climbed from 3 per cent to 8 per cent, almost all

lisher and editor of

pro-government Athens daily, Eleftheri Gnomi (Free Opinion).

has been arrested on charges of

financing his newspaper with embezzled funds.

Eleftheri Gnomi was first published in 1983 as a morning

newpaper which soon became

the ideological mouthpiece of

the Panhellenic Socialist Move-

ment (pasok), the party of Mr

Andreas Papandreou, the Prime

Although ministers and party

officials were frequent contribu-

tors, its circulation remained

low, even by Greek standards.

The company ran into financial

trouble when Mr Popotas launched an ambitious after-

Minister.

electorate will vote for minor indication of government concern at the possibility of the Labour vote being diluted by Mr Hawke said that a vote

for the Nuclear Disarmament Party was a wasted one "in that ultimately it is only governments which can make de-

custody on Tuesday, pending

trial on charges of instigating the embezzlement of £380,000

from the National Bank of

Greece by one of its tellers, Mr

Spyros Lindovois, who was also

the newspaper's public relations

awaiting trial but Mr Popotas,

who is also a businessman

claimed he was unaware that

the loans to finance the newspapers, had been purloined

Eleftheri Gnomi after closing

for three months, has re-appeared as an afternoon tabloid. It claims to have a daily

from the bank.

Mr Lindovois is in prison

Greek editor charged

with embezzlement

From Mario Modiano, Athens

are concerned passionately parties in the Senate. Mr about this issue, as I am, that Hawke's intervention is an my Government has done more in the period it has been in office, since the beginning of 1983, to constructively advance

in international forums the issues of disarmament and peace than any previous government in this country and, I would assert, more than any other government in the world."

Nakasone hopes US trip will defuse tension

Japanese Prime Minister, will fly to see President Reagan early in January to try to stave off what Japan fears will be a new period of friction with the United States. Mr Nakasone is expected to leave on January 2 for talks on the west coast before the President appoints his senior policy-makers.

The rising American trade deficit with Japan, which is expected to reach \$30 billion (£23 billion) this year, will be discussed, as well as East-West relations and the prospects for disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

Mr Nakasone will be accompanied by the Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe, who will discuss US-Soviet relations, the Middle East and bilateral issues with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, whom the Japanese expect to retain his

Throughout the US election period, trade frictions with Japan and the unwillingness of the Japanese to press the buildup of their military power at a speed suitable to the

From David Watts, Tokyo Mr Thanasis Popotas, pub. The public prosecutor or Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Americans were always in the isher and editor of the dered him to be remanded in languese Prime Minister, will background. background.

President Reagan was loath to draw attention to what might be construed as a foreign policy failure and, although many Japanese feared it, the "set tough with Japan" line never caught on. But his huge victory may strengthen protectionist sentiments in the US many Japanese fear.

Mr Abe has urged both countries to prevent the squeeking" in the economic relationship from turning into a confrontation.

The question of the Japanese defence buildup, which has been on ice since the President's visit just over a year ago, is likely to become an important point of discussion again, now that the election is over. The growing trade deficit provides perfect ammunition for those who want Japan to do more in its own defence.

The director-general of the Defence Agency, Mr Koichi Kato, said Japan would seek to increase defence spending by per cent in 1985, but that level is unlikely to satisfy US appetites.

Belgrade Six at mercy of power struggle From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

As the trial of six Belgrade intellectuals proceeds it is becoming apparent that for all the apparently correct conduct of the case the verdict depends on the outcome of a larger political battle. It is being fought within the

leadership between the moderates and those who believe that in the present national difficulties the party must not tolerate dissension of any kind. Six defendants have now

pleaded in court, all of them denying the charges and some of them refusing to answer questions unless elementary evidence is offered for the claims that they have been meeting "illegally" and thereby engaging in "counter-revolutionary activities" designed to undermine the regime.

An indication that the leadership is now setting the scene for a predetermined verdict came in a letter from the Yugoslav Central Committee to the rank and file of the party. It painted a dramatic picture of pressure being exerted on Yugoslavia by enemies at home and abroad not excluding the Western media which are accused of using the trial in a campaign to do Yugoslavia harm.

Party members are warned of ance in face of enemies; and in this connexion the six Belgrade intellectuals are singled out as

ance can easily erupt.

Mr Milan Nilolic, the sixth

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intellectual charged with con-spiracy, told the court yesterday that he had never attended an illegal meeting in his life He echoed earlier statements by his five co-accused that the indictment lacked any logical

basis. "There is no evidence of description in the indictment of what criminal offences I am supposed to have committed. In all my life I have never attended

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Zapu chief | Mafia drive From John Earle

quarters of the Bank of Sicily government's Department of Agriculture were the latest to be arrested yesterday in the current drive against the Mafia sparked off by the confessions of the

Tommaso Buscetta.
The authorities are using his



Ultimatum hangs over new Cyprus session

The Turkish Cypriot community celebrates the first anniversary of its unilateral declaration of a state in northern Cyprus today, its differences with the Greek Cypriots no nearer resolution and the division of the island taking on an air of finality.

Despite two rounds of United Nations sponsored proximity talks, the Cyprus impasse continues to defy all attempts at

peacemaking. When President Kyprianou and Mr Rauf Den-

ktas, the leader of the Turkish

community, gather here later

this month for a third session, it

hanging over their heads. Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, who is acting as go-between, has declared this round the final one - an extraordinary state-ment by someone whose job it an interim Government with is to pursue settlements unre-

third will centre on the Secretary-General's comprehensive peace package which envisages an agreement by stages. The first sets out confidence-build- hold most of the cards. Any ing measures, such as a solution will require most of the

secessionist measures and the return of seven zones, including the resort town of Varosha to an interim UN administration.

technical teams to strike a lentlessly, but it illustrates the degree of frustration surrounding the mediation effort. It is fair to say the UN officials are involve an agreement on the central Chyernexasperated by what they view powers of the central Govern-as intransigence on both sides. ment, the ultimate decisions on As in previous rounds, the territory and resettlement, and the presence of the Turkish occupying army in the north. The plan works on the premise that Turkish Cypriots

politically painful concessions from the Greek Cypriots UN officials say the peaceful situation on the ground leaves little impetus for a settlement. Each side is looking for the other to make the dramatic overtures as testimony of good

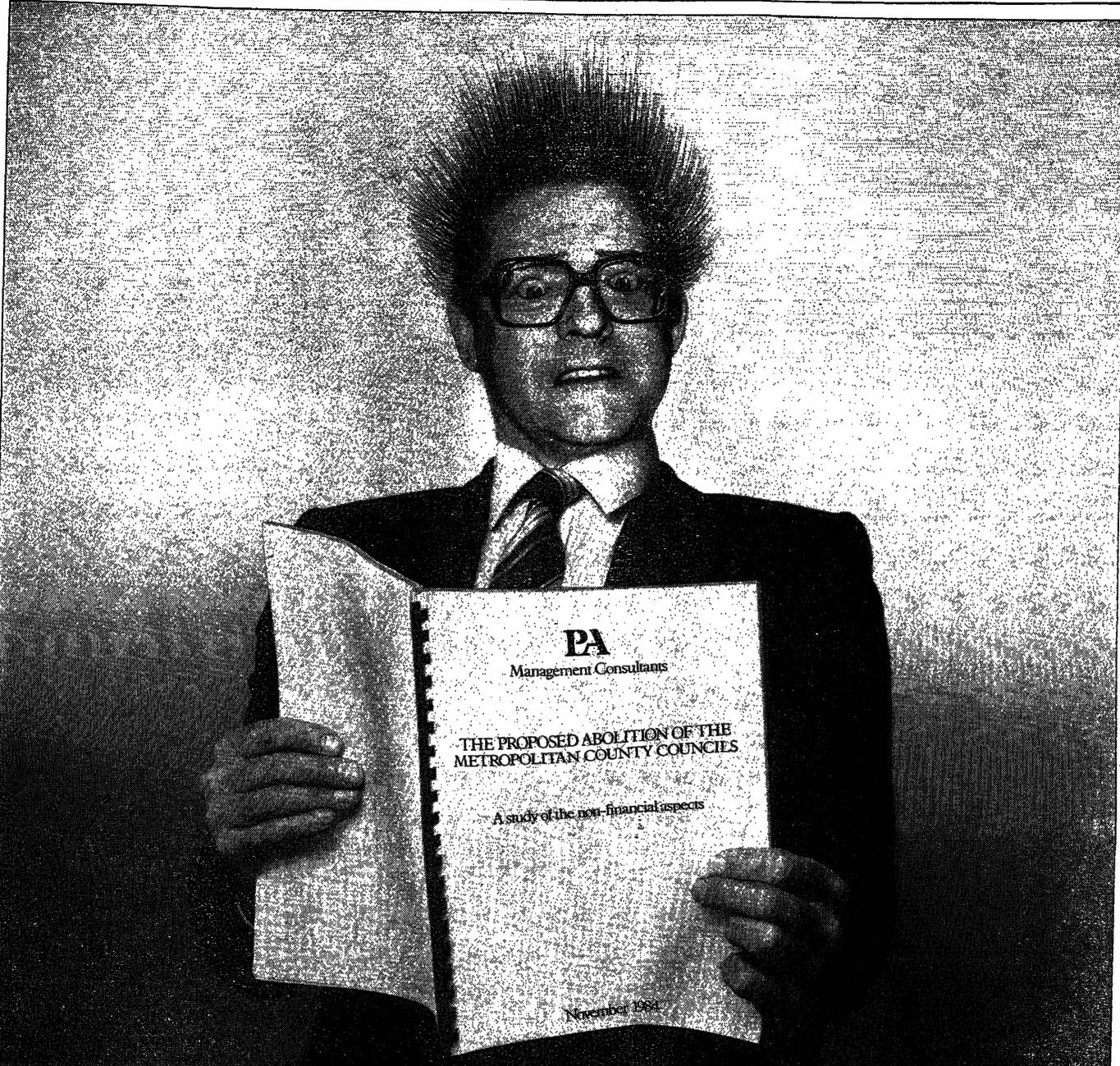
Failure of the proximity talks could prompt a crisis when the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus comes up for renewal on December 15, and Turkish Cypriots insist on dealing with the force on their own terms. The UN soldiers have helped to maintain the 10year ceasefire between the Turkish Army and the Greek Cypriot national guard.

اصكنات الأصل

There are other reasons for concern. The letter confirms that there were troubles at Belgrade University last week when prices for food and dormitories were increased and the students protested by refusing to eat the meals. The prices were quickly brought down again. The incident shows that in the present situation where inflation has galloped ahead this year to more than 50 per cent and unemployment

an illegal meeting."

tions; big



THE PA. MANAGEMENT REPORT: OUT NOW.

When Kenneth Baker was unexpectedly thrust into the limelight as the Government's replacement abolition minister, he had the unruffled air of a man who knew what he was talking about.

But, after less than three months in his unfamiliar, high-profile role, Mr Baker has already begun to look less than sure about his new high-risk portfolio.

And this week, his arrogant complacency is being put to the test, with the publication of a new independent study into the Government's abolition plans by internationally renowned P.A. Management Consultants.

Asked to analyse the Government's repeated assertion that abolition of the metropolitan county councils, "will bring benefits to the users of local services because the councils responsible for those services will be more accessible and responsive to their needs" P.A. applied the same methodology they have successfully used time and again when reviewing the organisational structure of major private sector clients.

Their verdict? "We have been unable to find a single service where the quality of service to the local elector is likely to be improved as a result of the change in structure. In many cases, we believe there will be a marked decline in quality."

But lower standards of service are just one consequence of the Government's ill-conceived proposals to interfere with local authority services in the major conurbations. During the next week or so, before the Government's main abolition bill is introduced to Parliament, Mr Baker should consider some of P.A.'s other findings. "It is apparent that the Government accepts that most major metropolitan county council services, including all the major ones, need to be carried out at county rather than district level."

"Full responsibility is only being passed to metropolitan district councils for a few, relatively minor services. This is far from being a straightforward 'streamlining' of the existing structure."

"Countywide co-operation and co-ordination will be much more difficult than at present, and much energy will be expended merely to obtain some degree of co-ordination rather than on maintaining the standard of service provided."

"The new structure will also be less accountable to local people than at present....the substantial and increased role for central government means an inevitable loss of local accountability and increased centralisation of decision-making."

"Both increased complexity and reduced accountability will tend to reduce service quality. We do not believe that voluntary joint arrangements are likely to create as effective a means of providing a specific local service as the present structure. In many cases they will quickly break down."

"The central weakness of the new structure lies in its failure to provide as effective a method of resolving inevitable conflicts. Instead, the proposed structure will tend to institutionalise conflict."

Powerful arguments, based on more than four months of intensive research and studies by P.A.

The question is: Will Mr Baker try to ignore P.A.'s findings, just as his predecessor, Patrick Jenkin, spent his last six months as local government minister pretending that he had never heard of Coopers and Lybrand.

(It was they, of course, who earlier this year produced the devastating independent report on the likely financial implications of abolition.)

Coopers found, after extensive investigations, that rather than save metropolitan ratepayers up to £120 million a year, as Mr Jenkin claimed, abolition could cost those unfortunate ratepayers an additional £60 million per annum.

Significantly the Government has not seen fit to justify its own proposals. Because it knows full well what the outcome will be.

Which perhaps is why, even now – just a few days before its main bill is due to appear – ministers and their civil servants have still not produced any evidence to support their dubious claims.

And why P.A.'s report concludes: "We believe there is little doubt that if the proposals are enacted in their present form, Parliament will be considering further changes to the metropolitan local government system within the next decade."

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A SPECIAL REPORT

Abbeyfield

year marks the Abbeyfield Society, a movement which prides itself on being the country's largest provider of shared housing for the elderly. At this moment, there are 561 Abbeyfield local societies, who between them have bought or built and now operate, 888 family-sized houses, each with a resident cook/housekeeper, and each spelling home to seven or so residents, 6,800 people in all.

But these figures may already be out of date, for such is the momentum of the Abbeyfield movement that a new society is affiliated to the national head-quarters in Potters Bar, or a new house opened, at the rate of about one a week. Were funds not so short in this Jubilee Year, the Abbeyfield movement would be expanding twice as

Abbeyfield Society. whose patrons are the Prince of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Pritchard, takes its name from a road in Bermondsey where the founders of the first local society met in the late 1950s.

The idea behind that society, as behind all the autonomous local groups affiliated to the national society, is that people should help their older neigh-bours, those who are "neither willing nor able to live alone".

Noel Burdett, the national chairman, says the typical Abbeyfield resident is "far from wanting full care in a

Home from home success that began in Bermondsey

The Abbeyfield Society is the largest

provider of shared housing

for the elderly who are no longer

willing or able to live alone.

Ross Davies writes on the society's

may not

first 25 years

Happiness is an Abbeyfield-shaped room for Mrs Mary Jones: "I hated living alone."

residential home, but beyond being abe to shop and cook in a sheltered flat or in his or her

The chairman of the national society's development com-mittee, Brian Walsh Atkins, say: "If you can imagine the dilemma of the old person who has only those two choices, an independence hard to sustain or a degree of care that is obtrusive and far more than is required. there is an enormous gap.

"It's the gap we're in, and we're the only people who are." The average age of an Abbeyfield resident is about 80. Women outnumber men by than national average. one of an old couple dies, if it's dad who dies, mother is usually better able to cope for herself, or

"If it's dad who's left, he has to be taken in by the family because he isn't trained to look after himself".

the daughters think so - and

want her in the

Each Abbeyfield resident has a bed-sitting room of his or her own. This is furnished with the possessions they bring with them, in order both to be homey and so that no two rooms need look alike. Each room has a sink-unit, kettle and electric ring so people can make their own breakfast and hot drinks, although lunch

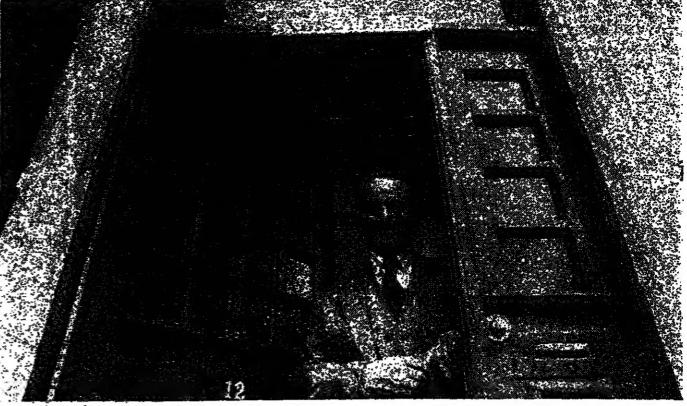
supper are eaten in a communa dining cum-sitting room. Be sides the resident cook/house-Keeper's flat, most Abbeyfield louses also have a guest room. As important as the mixture

of privacy, company and care in each house is the philosophy undelying Abbeyfield. This proclaims that the residents are not some colony planted in the district, but as far as possible a collection of local people now able to lead the life of the area Local volunteers also form

the steering committee fund each venture, as do those who sit on the executive committee which manages the affairs of the local society, the house committee which manages the day-to-day life of the house, and the Friends' mittees which raise funds.

Abbeyfield organisers tend to be older professional people, but not all of them are. The local society in Bangor, Gwynedd is run by the student's union of the University College of North Wales.

Residents pay an average depending on room size, of £50 a week all found, more than the old age pension, but the DHSS



This is the Abbeyfield welcome . . . from Christopher Buxton, president and a founder member of the Society, at the

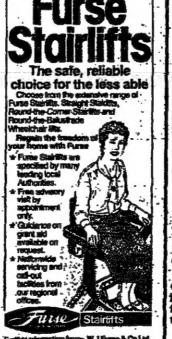
is happy to provide the rest, if necessary. We have evolved the cheapest way of housing old people, whether in capital or revenue terms, that anybody has yet invented", says one

So far, costs have been kept this low for two reasons. One is the vast amount of time and skill provided free by the volunteers, perhaps 10,000 of them, whether at local regional or national level. The other is that, until this year, local societies did not have to pay high interest rates to acquire build or rehabilitate houses.

In the early days, houses were financed by local authority mortgages, many of them now paid off. The movement's expansion was threatened when, about ten years ago, house prices and interest rates went up very rapidly. But at about the same time, the Housing Act 1974 came to the rescue, with a system of grants routed through ne Housing Corporation and local authorities.

Ten years on however, history is repeating itself, and so far no saviour is in sight. Government curs on Housing Act finance have reduced the grants paid to Abbeyfield societies from £6.7m in 1983/4 to £4.5m in 1984/5. This is enough to fund less than half 100 of so Abbeyfield projects local groups want to

Turn to page 11



For one woman, the days of loneliness are over

"It" is one of two adjoining houses operated by the local Abbeyfield society in Bromley, a London commuter suburb 16 minutes by train from Victoria

it has been "home" since the purpose-built house was opened (by Countess Mountbatten) in January for Mary Jones, who is 82, a repred primary school head teacher and a widow without children.

Before that, home for Mrs Jones had been a reprement flat in Worthing. She is an active, lively woman and in Worthing she had friends, visitors and her skill as a professional cook - interests. The arthritis in her much valued by Mrs Jones and scale of human misery in and house committees prize

be the first to acknowledge this - except that it is of little comfort if you're deeply lonely. .

"I've lived on my own since 1960. I bated living on my own loathed it from the first day, she told me.

away from here, and when you come back, everyone greets you, everybody's so glad to see you -we go to each other's rooms and have a chat if we feel lonely." The two elements vital to the

happiness of the household. Mrs Jones said, are the right live-in cook/housekeeper, and a group of residents able to give The choice of residents and of cook/housekeeper alike is the responsibility of the house

committee, a group of outsiders whose chairman is Mrs Jean local architect. We have to turn down a lot of people who write to us

because they will leave it to the last minute, and then they're either too old or too ill." A common reason for this delay is that is that however

ionely someone gets, he or she finds it very hard to give up their own home. "It is very traumatic, but

once they come here, and get over that hump, they don't have

THE SOLDIERS', SAILORS' AND AIRMEN'S FAMILIES ASSOCIATION JUST GOOD FRIENDS

tion from The Secretary, SSAFA, PO Box 5, London SWIA 9BR

SSAFA has joined forces with the Abbeyfield
Society to provide more supportive sheltered housing for
Britain's lonely old folk. it's one of the many ways in
which SSAFA is helping those in need.
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friends to friends." This is still our aim. Last year, 44,000 Service
and ex-Service families found a friend in SSAFA. Could you spare
the time to be a SSAFA friend, visiting families in need, in your
area?

"I still feel as if I'm at home - to worry if the tiles are falling to be wasted and old people's there's that sort of atmosphere off the roof or the tap needs a

> The person most important in seeing the newcomer over the hump, Mrs Ross continued, is the cook/housekeeper. In the house where Mrs Jones

and her nine fellow residents live, this is Mrs Peggy Tilley, who also lives on the premises, where she has a four-room flat. "One of the main things you

need in this job is a sense of humour," she said. Old people are usually very miserable when they've just given up their

Mrs Tilley brings with her not only a sense of humour, but knee grew worse, but on the her friends. But the executive present-day Britain, there are above rubies and experience she many far, far worse off.

Mrs Jones, who is an acute pointment, for she was the and reasonable woman, would resident at Bromley's first house, opened three years ago.

A sense of humour is something that the founder-chairman of the Abbeyfield (Bromley) executive committee was struggling to regain the day I called.

of Abbeyfield ... The Rev Brian Ash, vicar of St through a nephew who is a Augustine's, Bromley Common, committee member, and says of said: "I'm a very sad man her new home. "You can go today; I'm just about to lose our third project because the Government won't play ball."

field sympathiser was prepared to sell an ideal house to the society at a price less than that being offered by a property

The society's proposals and the necessary grant had been approved by both the Depart-ment of the Environment and the London Borough of Bromley. But now the local anthority was renaging in response to the Government's request for "voluntary" restraint on capital spending.

It now looks as if a lot of time, trouble, money are going hopes were about to be disappointed, and the house is likely to go to the property developer...
We could fill that house twice over, tomorrow," said Mr

biggest "hump" Mr Ash and his executive committee have had to get over, but it is by ao means the first.

His first contact with the Abbeyfield movement came about ten years ago, when he and his wife moved to Bromley and to a house too small to accommodate both them and Mrs Ash's mother. She, however, was offered a place by a long-established Abbeyfield in neighbouring district of

Mr Ash then decided to spread the Abbeyfield gospel to Bromley, a bold move in 1973/4 when house prices. mortgage rates and building costs were skyrocketting.

Beckenham.

Nonetheless, under the Housing Act of 1974 grants began to replace mortgage finance. Mr Ash formed a steering com-mittee of local professional people and in due course a sympathiser offered them their first house, a detached property with enough room for seven bedrooms and a flat for the housekeeper.

The property also had a second, purpose-built house. cessfully to apply for a grant to convert the first property. opened three years ago, and to, build the second

It took Mr Ash and the committee eight years' work. many fruitless searches for gazumpings and sacked builder to open the first house.

Yet, he says, "When people come into an Abbeyfield house and they're reasonably fit and active, they live longer, stay-healthier - and much happier."

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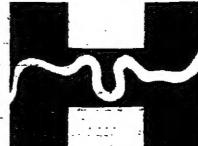
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elderly people.

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Residents of the Abbeyfield House in Bromley. Left to right: Vi Colwell, Hilda Durno, Dolly Mills, Trudy Tim Leigh, smiles at the thought of being Mills, Hilda Sutton, Peggy Tilley (cook/housekeeper), Mary Jones, Daisy Edwards and Nelly Godfrey



Ask an Abbeyfield worker Why more volunteers are needed to which commodity is needed most and the answer is likely to It was while discussing which give the personal touch volunteer workers are needed

most with Mrs Joan Ross, who is the chairman of the Abbeyfield (Bromley) house committee, that her point was suddenly made for her.

be either "money" or "help"

"He's a naughty boy." Mrs

and into the garden, where an

old man was cleaning up a

one of the two Bromley houses, an 84-year-old widower and

former postal worker, Mr Tim

Leigh.
Mrs Ross made as to go out

into the garden and tick him off,

but Mr Leigh now straightened

up and made his way slowly

asked him why he had ventured

"There's an awful lot of jobs." he said. "I've got some

I joined him in his room, and

clump of dahlias.

'An awful

lot of jobs'

into the house.

out into the garden.

Ross said, looking through the window of the resident's lounge three years he had been living in official calls "professional the Bromley Abbeylield, the committee people") but of what garden had been his speciality

> around to do the really heavy job of mowing and rolling the large lawn, there just weren't enough volunteers around to take the strain off Mr Leigh. He

> > Continued from page 10

The cuts are coming at a time

when more and more groups are

competing for the money. "It's

a double squeeze", the national

While the movement hopes

the Government will relent in

1985/6, steps for self-help are

already being taken. The move-

ment is pressing the Govern-ment to allow local societies to

society says.

primulas to split up because borrow on the open market to

other Abbeyfields, the big volunteer shortage is not of organizers (or what one national

Because Abbeyfield residents employ a gardener, and while a member of the committee came around to do the really beavy value outside contacts all the spoke spoke.

could be called "the personal

time to time. The day I arrived, for example, the fitter residents were waiting for the arrival of a minibus driven by Dennis

is a retired headmaster prepared to take everybody to Sheffield

Park for the day.

Mr Ross said "There are lots of things 1 can think of that people could vorunteer for, just occasionally."

Nice to sit

She spoke of the sort of esident who, while mentally as active as ever, might nonetheless be forced by illness to spend long periods in her room "bored out of her mind by the

to come here once in a while, just to sit down and talk to such

Mrs Ross continued: "My trouble is that is that I have to go and see all the residents, so I can't spend an awful long time with any of them."

Taking somebody out in a car, perhaps to go shopping, to the chiropodist or to the opticion - all are on Mrs Ross's list of "things people don't think of until they're working

with old people."

She went on "There are all sorts of silly, little things which it would be nice to have the volunteers to do - and itactivity." wouldn't take each volunteer an "How nice to have someone awful, long time."

> of self-belp and may see the Abbeyfield system as a way of dealing with the breakdown of

birthplace, the idea is taking off overseas. The first Abbeyfield house was opened recently in Eire, and others are now planned for Australia and South

The importance of 'extra care

Mr Charles observes that

years, an increase of one third.

down the country are caring for more people than ever before. But some are also stepping up the amount of care they can offer patients who become frail.

care, the only constraint to Two of the earliest local further expansion being finanroups, in Morecambe and in Edinburgh, are now multicial. The demand is certainly house societies and have been able successfully to experiment there are likely to be another with what is called "extra care" 500,000 people between the age as opposed to the normal of 75 and 85 over the next ten Abbeyfield service, which is called "supportive care".

Observing that some Abbey-field residents as they got older required 24-hour care, and ye reluctant to send them outside to residential nursing homes, the volunteers searched for an alternative. They hit upon the idea of opening larger houses, with around twice as many residents (up to a maximum of about 20). These houses proved to be the best compromise between being able to afford a staff/resident help ratio of 1:12 as opposed to the normal-approximation of 1:7 - yet without getting so big as to be

The mistakes people make

The extra care concept is now being studied by many groups, and is being encouraged nation-ally by Dr Beric Wright, an Abbeytield Society vice-chairman, a consultant architect, Mr Geoffrey Salmon, and national secretary, Mr Desmond Charles.

"A lot of people", Mr Charles said, "fall into the big mistake of assuming that everybody who gets very old is automati-cally frail and needs extra care: they don'1."

If anything, he went on, between one in five and one in eight would need extra care before death. People perk up, physically and mentally on entering an Abbeyfield supportive care" house. "We reckon we put ten years on most of the people who come in."

"Most of these, in turn, die quietly in their beds, or at the onset of an obviously terminal

illness, in hospital. Mr Charles said: "We have

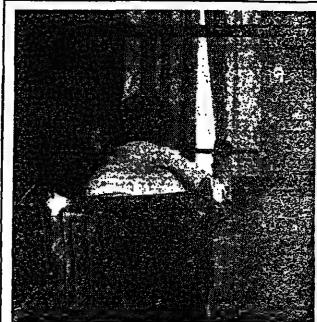
22 extra care houses now, with

the extended family. Lastly, at the moment that the Abbeyfield movement is again under great strain in its

those 500,000 as a potential Abbeyfielder, Mr Charles sees a "constituency" of another seven extra care wings being built on to established supportive care houses." 50.000 people out there, or That gives Abbeyfield some-thing like 560 people in extra seven times more than the

Opinions differ as to whether the 560 or so places on offer in extra care are enough to meet demand. Some say there are enough, but they are not always where they are most needed. Mr Charles thinks between 10 and 20 more houses are needed right Taking about one in ten of

entire Abbeyfield community.



For her, Christmas Day is the longest day of the year.

For too many old people, Christmas morning brings nothing but the promise of another day of loneliness. No wonder the hours drag by so cruelly.

It's a tragic situation. And one we urgently need your help to change.

Your donations will help establish Day Centres and provide Mini buses for lonely old people so that they can meet and make friends with others in the same position. With friends, a lonely old person need never be lonely again. Please give generously.

To: The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged. Project 40215 FREEPOST, London EC1B 1BD (no stamp needed)

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Help the Aged Christmas Appeal

they're taking up too much committee chairman, it became Kendali a volunteer helper, who room in the rockery, and the clear that in Bromley as with wind's blown some of the other Abbeyfields, the big dahlias sky-high."

Mr Leigh told me that in the

but for the last three months he had found the going harder.

"You see him holding his back?" she said. "He's been forbidden to work in the garden. He's supposed to be seeing a specialist this week." ached if he did the work, and chafed if he didn't. Talking once This "boy" is a resident of more to Mrs Ross, the house

There wasn't the money to tend to be livelier and less

touch."

This is so, even though family and friends visit from

The society goes back to its roots top up the available Housing from individuals and corpor-Act finance. Even if this comes ations, thus reducing the

off, the result could be to double amount borrowed, the weekly cost to residents of Meanwhite, in this Silver houses built or rehabilitated this Jubilee year, the Abbeyfield movement is both going back to One hope of lightening the its roots and branching out. burden on the old people is to appeal for more gifted income Having started in the East End, local societies have spread from charitable trusts as well as fastest: in the suburbs, small

towns and countryside. Abbeyfield officials are keen to encourage more developments in the inner cities.

Here there is great need, but a shortage of volunteers with organisational and managerial skills. A starting point may come from the minority communities, who have a tradition

The Housing Corporation congratulates the Abbeyfield Society on 25 years providing homes, security and companionship for elderly people. We are glad to contribute to their work and look forward to many more years. of co-operation.

Half a million homes

The Housing Corporation funds the building and renovation of homes by housing associations, who have provided over half a million homes for rent and sale.

Provided through voluntary effort Abbeyfield societies are among the 2,600 non-profit making associations we support. Run by voluntary committees, they provide homes of a good standard for people in

housing need. For elderly people

There are now 10 million people over retirement age in Britain. Many housing associations, like Abbeyfield, are helping to meet their varied housing needs.

The homes we fund help elderly people maintain independence within a caring community. For some a self-contained home with warden and alarm system is ideal — either rented or bought through low cost home ownership schemes. Others prefer shared housing. We are also funding housing for frail elderly people who need more support. Last year we approved £141m for sheltered and ¿ shared housing for the elderly, including 48 Abbeyfield projects.

For those in housing need

Almost 30% of our expenditure goes towards housing designed for the elderly, but this is not our only concern. Thousands of physically handicapped people live in inadequate homes. Many mentally handicapped people need housing, as well as people recovering from mental illness or drug addiction and women who suffer violence at home.

Serious problems of homelessness exist among single people. Many families and couples cannot find a suitable home at a price they can afford. In 1983/84 we approved. funding for 21,901 new fair rent homes (including hostels) and 7,549 homes for low cost purchase, to help meet these needs.

Achieved through partnership Backed by government, we support voluntary effort in partnership with local and health authorities, charities and the private sector. Our aim is to make the best use of the resources

most need them. Providing people with the right housing calls for care and sensitivity. The voluntary housing movement has reason to be proud of its record. A great deal has been achieved;

available to us, providing homes for those who







Abbeyfield Extra Care Home at Halton Bucks built by Lovell Construction (Midland), Aylesbury

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It's a record that must have influenced Abbeyfield whose senior citizens would almost certainly belong to the Jerome K. Jerome school of

Today Lovell's wide housebuilding experience embraces almost every aspect of current housing

developments. Leasehold retirement schemes, docklands renewal programmes as well as traditional development for private sale are all facets of Lovell activity. And of course Lovell is still market leader in Partnership Housing, a concept the Group pioneered in the '70s.

Whether it's sheltered housing for the elderly, or hospitals and health care centres for the needs of society, Lovell approaches its third century of building with an enviable reputation for care, commitment and quality.

Perhaps that's why Abbeyfield feel so much home with Lovell.

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BOOKS

This is the way the world seems

James Fenton on the fathers of modern poetry.

THE NEW OXFORD BOOK OF EIGHTEENTH CENTURY VERSE Chosen and edited by Roger Lonsdale

The important thing about poetry is that it should be interesting. And the trouble with so much of eighteenth century poetry is that, rather than be interesting the authors of it decided to be correct. Presiding spirits such as Addison and Pope, however splendid their own achievements, managed to set the tone for some real old horrors, as anyone will know who has tried to wander off the beaten track in reading the poetry of the period,

Roger Lonsdale explains in his introduction to The New Oxford Book of Eighteenth Century Verse that the impression we have of the period has been crucially affected

both by Pope's own view of his contemporaries, and by the early anthologists, who excluded for instance, all anonymous poetry, and anything by women, from their collections. What the modern anthologist has to do is trust his own that of the modern and the orther than that of the collections. taste, rather than that of, say, Dodsley, and select from his own broad reading. But this must mean really broad

reading. Mr Lonsdale has over 800 pages of poetry, around a quarter of which, he tells us, has not been reprinted, and probably not re-read, since the time of its publication. Given that the major poets are very well represented, this is an extraordinary proportion of new material. and it makes one realize how vividly a real anthologist, as opposed to a merely quarrelsome selector of previous collections, can affect one's view of an era. If we compare this volume with, say, anthologies of twentieth century verse, it will be obvious that there is nothing like it around; nothing half-way as good. Indeed, it is worth asking whether the poetry of this century could make as interesting a volume as Mr Lonsdale's. The point about the works he selects is, to a great extent, their illustrative, descriptive quality.



The presiding genius here is Swift, the man who thought it worth describing morning in the city, or the onset of a shower of rain, and actually putting in the litter and all the supposedly non-poetic aspects of the scene. Pope does the same thing in an imitation of Spenser, which is one of the best things he wrote; but there is, at least I feel there is, a difference between stylistic exercises of an anti-heroic, mocking kind, and the direct poem which simply says: this is what the world I live in looks like. In the first case, the beauties of the description have been smuggled in - one feels that the poet is not entirely confident of his project. And yet even the mock heroic poems were extending dramatically the range of possible subjects.

It is only in the eighteenth century

that we learn from the poet what it was like to be, say, a farm labourer, a coal-miner, a chap coming home with a skinful of drink and finding an unconscious prostitute on the doorstep. It is only in the eighteenth century that you find women writing to any extent articulately, both about being women and about, say. going for a walk in the evening in the environs of Salisbury and being rather afraid of a horse.

Although the poem in question is not particularly remarkable, it is only in the eighteenth century that find that poets sometimes suffered from constipation. You could say that the prevailing notion of correctness in poetry had a

stimulating effect on rebel spirits. who used the correct language and idiom to address obviously incorrect subjects, such as the shameless way schoolchildren relieved themselves in public. But that doesn't really explain the whole story. After all, the poetry of the Victorians had its own notion of propriety, but the censor appears to have been far more effective. The poets of the previous generation had a wonderful gusto they were tremendously stimulated by the city scene, the sordid, the promising aspects of life.

They also wrote for the first time in a language which one can recognize as our own vernacular. I used to believe that Byron was the first post to do this, and that the charty passages of Don Juan constituted the first linguistically modern poem; but then I read Swift and was forced to see that the first modern poem was "Frances Harris's

Petition"; it is in Swift's comic Irish brogue that you hear for the first time, the kind of voice you might encounter now on the street. This means, by the way, that modern poetry begins in 1701.

It appears to flourish well enough for a century, then it goes into a kind of decline and has to be remoder-nized in time for the First World War, If you think of the enormous difficulties Wilfred Owen had in permitting himself not to write like Keats, and then you think back to Swift and his triumphant ease of expression, you have to conclude that somewhere in the intervening years something happened to make poetry extremely difficult to write. It is difficult today, for different reasons. What got in Wilfred Owen's way was the taboo against his subject-matter (homosexuality) and the inherited prestige of Keats's style. What gets in our way, and makes people write such junk, is the prestige of criticism: people write out of criticism and for criticism. their poems are offered as subject matter for the classroom rather than for the notional disinterested private

The vagueness of criticism has been pumped back into poetry, making people obscure out of a sense of duty. Every poem that is written is offered to the critic first. who may then, if he is appeased by its deference, pass it on to the general reader. People have lost any feel for subject-matter and it now constitutes heresy and philistinism to ask of a poem what it is about. Go back to the eighteenth century

form. They had a strong affection for music, for melody — an affection which modern poets entirely lack. They addred thyme, and if they felt overawed by the demands of blank verse there were still plenty of them with the courage to have a crack at what Milton had done so well. A character like Cowper, patronized for years by writers of the Blooms-bury persuasion, not only had the bury persuasion, not only had the courage to use Milton's idiom. He consciously decided to de-throne Pope's Homer and provide his own alternative. But the age was well stocked with courageous men, and with the most colourful eccentrics. One only has to think of Smart and A sizable quantity of eighteenth century poetry survived in everyday use in the form of hymns, Many of these have been included by Mr Lonsdale. There are also poems familiar because they were sent up by Lewis Carroll, poems which must

and look at the intense delight with

which people brought new and

engaging subjects into their work li is wonderful to see what they permitted themselves to do. They were experimental in their use of form. They had a strong affection for

have been learned by heart by generations of unfortunate children. And then there are Carroll's predecessors in the honoured craft of nonsense poetry. From the very, very sublime to the extremely ridiculous, these writers covered the whole range, Mr Lonsdale's tribute to their variousness is a remarkable achievement. This is a major anthology; one of the best that Oxford has ever produced.

Robin Page has done more in his generation perhaps than any his generation perhaps than any The royal the unique beauty of the natural British scene, and how urgent for our sanity is its preser-

Since The Decline of an English Village, for which already we owed him much, be has written seven books of great value on urgent country and nature themes, and the best of them, like Journeys Into Britain, will stand in the company of "natural" naturalists over whom the spirit of White of Selborne, Izaak Walton, and poets like John Clare preside. books excel or for that matter achieve the quality, range and maturity of the latest: Wildlife of the Royal Estates. It is not only a singularly beautiful publication, with line drawings by Fiona Silver and photo-graphs to match the quality of the writing but his most important book, a many-dimensional and dangerously overdue account of what there is still left of aboriginal earth, birds, beasts and flowers in the keeps and fortresses which the Royal estates have become in our increasingly threatening and crosive metropolitan and industrial context.

Also from even the best informed, everyday point of view, it is for once startling good news. For the portrait he paints in depth of the creative earth and land of Britain is as unknown and unrecorded as the way the royal family holds it in trust for the nation.

which provoked the naturalist over and over again, at dawn to in Robin Page and led him to write this book. Watching some friends of his four years ago producing a number of routine package books" of members of the royal family, his immediate reaction was: "There is only one really good book left to be and the more dramatic things: written on the royal family and golden eagles, peregrine, hawks, that is on the wildlife of their that is on the wildlite of their cstates." He had no inkling at deer. But the diversity, the sheer beauty, the abundance

refuge of wildness

Laurens van der Post

WILDLIFE OF THE ROYAL ESTATES By Robin Page Hodder & Stoughton, £14.95

to which inspiration would lead him or, exacting as his life was, he might well have had second thoughts. Although he knew the locations and extent of royal lands and could tell from any ordnance map how they in-cluded mountains, moorlands, islands, bogs, fens, lowlands, sand-dunes and sea, beyond the obvious he was, he confesses, as ignorant of what they contained as he was of how they were managed. He assumed that three or four days on each estate would produce all the infor-mation he needed to go back to his own farm in Cambridgeshire to Londoners; why I and do the rest by famplight.
It took him 18 months of

numerous treks, as he calls them, from Tintagel and the Scilly Isles to the Highlands of Scotland and another six months of writing to complete this self-imposed task. He covered more than 30,000 miles on foot. He travelled the land It was this last consideration not only by day but was up, try and get a glimpse of some otter, or waiting in the twilight to spot a rare bat; and he sat up from many a dusk to midnight to observe badgers as they emerged from their sets. He saw, indeed, all he expected golden eagles, peregrine, hawks, falcons, buzzards, salmon and

especially of the small and popularly despised minutiae of woods and valleys, far exceeded anything he had dreamt of. "Almost the only thing missing was the crested tit" he says, with amazement bordering on a dismost that is close to invest. dismay that is close to ingratitude, considering that he had already observed six of the seven known British tits in conditions of privilege and

No two estates were alike, each one full of its own surprises and its unique way of protecting some vulnerable, small, threatened form of life, keeping at bay this technological barbarism we call civiliza-tion that was biting, night and day, at their defences like a pack of hungry wolves at those of the legendary Siberian traveller. Even the gardens of Buckingham Palace, in the midst of the amog and the roar of London traffic, was a jewel in the natural crown (and far richer in urban wildlife than the public parks). Even geese from Canada would fly in to take the waters there beside flamingoes with mannequin legs. This explained to me a personal mystery and, have heard the tawny owl hoot the midnight hush over Piccadilly and why my starved London senses still glow with the vision of a kingfisher sitting above the timepiece at Hyde Park Corner like a burnished

by road and hundreds of miles greatest of all his and my own surprises. "I had written it off". he writes, "as being largely a relief for suburban dogs." But it was a revelation, full of glimpses of southern England's remote natural past and the oldest relics we have today of broadleaved woodland in Europe with a variety and density of Indigenous life, plant and flora to match.

But with it all Robin Page is also tough, funny; joyful, practical; and looks the reality of the here and now and the schizophrenic rift widening between the "country mind" and the "city mind" squarely in the face. So he is as good on manufacture of these settless. management of these estates, which incidentally he finds on the whole superb, as he is faithful and evocative in his

Armageddon Philip Howard

THE KILLING FIELDS By Christopher Hudson Michael Joseph, £9.95

Only a dozen years ago Cambodia was a forgotten corner of gentleness and green,

Buddhist calm. Since then it has

been smashed by alien war and This is the story of how Sydney ravaged by intestine butchery. Schanberg of the New York Times had to abandon his Cambodian assistant, Dith Pran, to the maw of Moloch, in much the same way as Uncle Sam made his excuses and left. It is the book of the film, which is based on Schanberg's own account in his newspaper. So it is partly a terrible true story; a fragtion rather than a faction. However, for the purposes of the cinema, it is also partly fictionalized. Stock characters are introduced; the cynical photographer in shades; the drunken Aberdonian doctor with a heart of cold. Drawning

with a heart of gold. Dramatic conversations are invented: "It is grief. Grief. It doesn't stay on their faces; but goes inside."
He was always - how do you say voltigeur? - the man on the tightrope, yes. There is fine writing: "The Tonle Sap river was covering its secrets with

And the trouble about this is. that the fictionalization for the bustion that devastates its film turns tragedy into melo-drama, and the moving story of Pran into romance. How much of the "treatment" can we of the "treatment" can we believe? The facts about Cambodia are so awful that they are good film if Stephen King cheapened by fictional trim-mings. Films also exploit, though not so devastingly as the B-52s. had a go first. But this must contain an SF first a middle-tier character from Barrow-in-Furness. Geddit?

O I hate the new computers

SCIENCE FICTION Tom Hutchinson

NEUROMANCER By William Gibson Gollancz, £8.95

A debut novel set for brain-ston. William Gibson's first is streetwise SF, whose smart-tough density of character and circumstance make it one of the most unusual and involving narratives to be read in many an artificially-induced bine moon. It's fashioned like a Blade Runner, designed to the proportions of a sleazy epic.
In a future of immense class-

chasms, and with computer technology hyped to produce its own reality, the nerve-mained Case is a console-cowboy used, to riding the high: voltages of video worlds, Living in Night City - "like a deranged experiment in social Darwinism. by a bored researcher who kept one thumb permanently on the fast-forward button" - he's

will straighten out his personity kinks Emerging at the other end, after an encounter with the personality-recorder of the title in the shape of a disturbingly strange child - he's a different. if not saner, man. At least, he's got a new pancreas and liver as console-ations. There's a wry wit to spice a stew of events which tend to overcook, and originality enough to mark out a new writer who makes you care about his world. To make us all



 Across The Sea Of Suns, by Gregory Benford (Macdonald, £8.95). Plunged into deepest space, a whole cargo of scientists aboard Lancer is trying to penetrate the mystery of alien computers and radio transmissions. Good hardene advanture trying to be something venture, trying to be something more but not quite getting there.

Book, edited by David Wingrove (Longman, £8.95). What attempts to be the ultimate reference book is a worthy, patchy collection of facts and opinions - Kingsley Amis in usual pessimistic mood. There's a collection of capsule takeaparts of SF writers with patronizingly starred (what else?) independents Brian AL else?) judgements. Brian Al-diss's foreword about the history of the genre is the most satisfying item, written with

The Songbirds Of Pain, by Gerry Kilworth (Gollanc, £8.95). A bony-handed clutch of short stories, addictive and hallucinatory. A grave surreality inhabits the best - "Sumi Dreams Of A Paper Frog" while a concussing sensational-ism pervades the best-selling, "Let's Go To Golgotha!"

• Fire Pattern, by Bob Shaw (Gollancz, £7.95). Pedantic and arrogant newspaperman, ap-proaching arthritic middle-age, investigates ashes-to-ashes syndrome - spontaneous comgreat skill and it would make a hadn't had a go first. But this

Marguerite Yourcenar wrote Alexis when she was a young woman. It is the story of a musician from a poor and ancient Austrian family. He is a homosexual and unable to commit in love. He marries a rich young woman, has a child by her, then decides to leave her to return to the casual satisfaction of his desires. This short novel is his parting letter to his wife. He will never return, but

he wishes to explain.
Yourcenar subtitled her book, The Treatise of Vain Struggle. She believed that it is useless to resist a predis-position. A way of life is predetermined. She chose to write elliptically, but precisely. discarding descriptions of sex for analysis of feelings and scruples. To her, the brutality of language conceals the banality of thought: her exquisite prose contributes to a true understanding. Alexis himself emerges as a curious puritan. even a moralist. He will not deceive his wife: he loves her too much for that. He prefers sin (if that is what it it is) to a denial of self which leads to selfdestruction. He thinks his life has made him what he is, and his creator has presented him without excuse ...

Alan Sillitoe's new novel is a recalling of a bicycle journey made by a young man in the summer of 1945, when Sillitoe was a young man working on a lathe as his hero does. Down From the Hill ends with a retracing of that week's ride by car by the nerrator, nov disillusioned writer. This is autobiography as fiction, but factual in time and place. The recreation of 1945, when the labour Party had swept into

Treatise of vain struggle and man on an old bicycle

FICTION

Andrew Sinclair

ALEXIS By Marguerite Yourcenar
Aidan Ellis, \$8.95 DOWN FROM THE HILL By Alan Sillitoe Granada, £7.95

TIRANT LO BLANC By Joanot Martorell & Marti Joan de Galba Macmillan, £9.95

LEAVING THE LAND By Douglas Unger Heinemann, £9,95

within the terms of reference of his narrator, so that the splendows of the English countryside may be mere numbered pages on the map. Yet beneath the understatement

strange opinions of time past. more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy." That is the period of life and the year of total change that Sillitoe pictures so well; but the middle-aged

judgement of the recent Tory-landslide as something as good or as bad as the Labour one had been. Israel in Egypt plays on the car radio, and Sillitoe is estranged from his promised land, at the wheel of his car, a barrier now between him and the landscape. the landscape.

God help me - the priest shouts in Don Quixote - here is Tirant la Blanc. It is the best of its kind in the world, a wealth of pleasure. The knights in it eat, sleep, and do what knights do. So this Catalan forerunner of Cervantes' masterpiece was acknowledged, although it was a late medieval work with more analogies to the Decameron and the Morte d'Arthur than to the

epic novel to be.

David Rosenthal's excellent translation of this obscure knightly romance is a valuable contribution to scholarship and to an understanding of the code of chivalry and Mediterranean and incomprehension of the warfare. It is episodic, incredible, rumbustious and repetilimited language of the adoible, rumbustious and repetilescent lie the richness of tive. Tirant sometimes seems as Nottinghamshire and the much of a Baron Munchausen as another Sir Lancelot. His At one moment, a policeman recovery fron lethal wounds is quotes Shakespeare. There are instant and miraculous, his

My favourite episode is Tirant's battle with the Prince of Wales's mastiff, when he gallantly throws away his sword so that he can combat the hound on victory and power, is loving, writer's second journey is sad equal terms and bite it to death, complete, evocative, and iasconic, Sillitoe deliberately stays hope or commitment, even a lenged as the primary explo-

ration of the illusion of action and chivalry, but Tirant lo Blanc is the absurd stuff of the

knightly fantasy itself.
Douglas Unger's first novel is in a tradition that dates from Sherwood Anderson and Willa Cather - the decline of the prairie, the rise and fall of the mid-Western town. A talented graduate of the lowa Writer's Workshop, his Leaving the Land tells of Marge Hogan, who marries a lawyer and deserts her father's turkey farm in Dakota he will be ruined by the meat processing plant that consumes all the bird except for the gobble. Low prices and large organizations destroy the ladependent farmer and even the plant: only a ghost town remains, where the grandson comes back, searching for a meaning. His forefathers have moved themselves on wheels and whole farmhouses on rollers in order to possess their own piece of prairie. If they failed at their previous lives, they could always turn to the plough. Now a failure had no way to go. There must be other secrets now, but once the land has been left, nobody knows

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Constable plain, and see him whole

Considering the overwhelming fame of Constable, it is amazing bow little we know about him. Or have known until compara-tively recently. Perhaps potential Constable scholars have been misled by the enormous amounts of comment on his work, and the reassuring row of volumes devoted to his correspondence and miscellaneous writings by the Suffolk Records Society, into thinking that there are no more problems left to solve. But clearly that is far from being the case. In the ntroduction to his authoritative two-volume catalogue of Constable's work after 1817, Graham Reynolds points to the Tate Gallery's bicentenary exhibition of 1976 as a sort of watershed in Constable studies, and pays generous tribute to lan Fleming Williams and Leslie Parris for their catalogue of the show and for bringing "fresh eyes and new ideas" to ques-tions of the Constable canon which had hardly even been recognized to exist before; he only regrets that his own work will be with the printers before he can see their book, from which he looks forward to many

new insights. "Sensation" is hardly too strong a word to describe the effect of the 1978 revelations by Messrs Fleming-Williams and Parris that a body of work always bitherto supposed to be reliably by John Constable was in fact by his son Lionel, produced under strong paternal influence and with no intent to deceive. After the dust of combat had settled, it was evident that the reattribution John Russell Taylor

THE LATER PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS OF JOHN CONSTABLE By Graham Reynolds Yale, £140 THE DISCOVERY OF

CONSTABLE By Ian Fleming Williams and Leslie Parris Hamish Hamihon, £25

leaves us with another agreeable minor painter and does not radically change our view of Constable pere. Nor, probably, will the same scholars' parade of Constable followers and forgers in The Discovery of Constable, though it will lead to a few more embarrassing down-gradings. By far the more interesting part of the book is the first half, which chronicles the growth of Constable's reputation since his death, with the constantly-changing emphasis of criticism depending on whether Constable was being praised primarily for being a great English conservative or for looking boldly forward to Manet and the Impressionists; whether his elaborately finished oils or his slightest sketches were most admired.

If we see Constable diffe-

rently in the 1980s from the way our predecessors did, it is only natural perspectives on artists are always changing, and great-ness sometimes seems to consist in the ability to weather constant redefinition without being quite worn away.



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the coupon - please give as much as you can"?) Please send me more information on Birthright. I enclose a donation of

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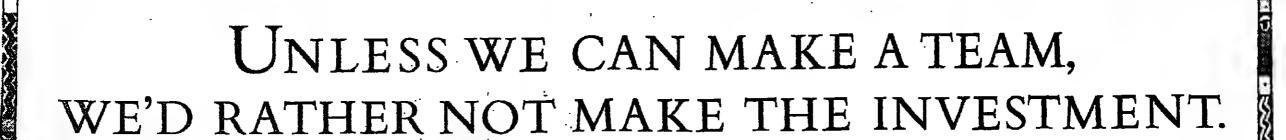
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success success

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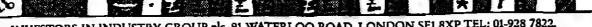
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The team spirit.

THE CREATIVE USE OF MONEY



SPECTRUM 1

A publishing war is on to woo reluctant male readers away from their specialist publications to general appeal magazines

Campaign to catch the elusive man

For some time the UK magazine industry has puzzled over the reluctance of men to purchase general interest magazines. While women buy a wide range of these magazines, men stubbornly resist buying a magazine about

with its success in reaching large numbers of women, tried to publish a separate magazine for men. It lasted one issue, Although it sold what would be considered today a highly respectable figure of 118,000, this pales into insignificance by Cosmopolitan at about the 400,000 mark.

'Undeterred by past failures, magazine publishers are once more launching themselves in pursuit of the reluctant male.

In the last few weeks Cosmopolitan has spawned a supplement called Cosmo Man in the hope that enough women In 1978 Cosmopolitan, flush readers will pass it on to their men friends. This week Options tries a similar trick with O.M. Meanwhile Harpers & Queen have played a little safer by launching their own male section within the existing magazine, It's called Men's Bazuar and follows the pattern set by Vogue whose own successful male fashion-based section Vogue Men has been

S WIT AND WISDOM

MEN'S BAZAAR: edited by Nicholas Coleridge and at once a witty, stylish extension of the parent publication. Features, fashion and cars form the editorial. Subjects range from telephone sex (Exchange and Tart) to eating alone in restaurants (Lone Wolfing) and are written with usual Harpers' brand of wit and wisdom. It's a fairly open secrethat the magazine's publisher was very keen to launch a separate men's magazine and sell it on the bookstalls. The idea was turned down by the National Magazine Company's parent company the American Hearst Corporation. This first Men's Bazaar illustrates why the publisher was keen to take

published for more than a

These publications will apeventually producing a men's men is through women. magazine in its own right, that is likely to remain idle publishing chatter for sometime to



the plunge. With Harpers & Queen issue sizes as large as they are, Men's Bazaar could casily have its style cramped which would be a pity.

did try to sell their male version of l'ogue separately but found that men were reluctant to buy pear on a quarterly basis and it. They remain firmly con-although there is talk of vinced that the way to reach

"Men buy car magazines and they buy skin magazines, but there's no evidence to show that they buy magazines that con-Fifteen years ago Conde Nast centrate on clothes or groomPREDICTABLE

COSMO MAN: edited by Paul Keers, this one is very much a male version of Cosmopolitan. Therefore the first article is unashamedly entitled Your body – what a woman really wants'. For those without the time to read this gem, the answer is expressive hands and traverses through fashion and the fashion-conscious. There's an article on cocaine, physical fitness and one-parent families. All predictable stuff finished off with a quiz which will help you discover your love rating. Pa publication editor Deirdre McSharry defends Cosmo Man by saying it's aimed at the "new man", but I found it condescend-

ing as well as several years ing," says Conde Nast UK's the right way to reach men is deputy managing director Freddie Beech. "Now Vogue has a to increase our emphasis on high male readership and I think a lot of that comes about by women saying to men 'Have

"We also think that the phenomenon of men and women shopping together is a growing thing. So we think that

you seen this?

Cosmo Man should be read at your peril. It has all the will probably be a big hit.

through women and we intend

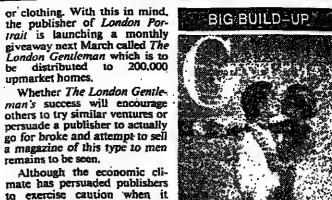
that the environment for their products is the correct one. Although men read car magazines for instance, they may not be the sort of men interested in

READABLE

OM: edited by parent publi-cation editor Sally O'Sullivan, it contains a highly readable mix of features, fashion and reviews. Alan Bleasdale, Brian Walden, Iain Johnstone, Michael Palin and Paul Heiney are among a distinguished list of contribu-tors. A very real attempt was made to find out what prospective readers wanted before OM was put together. Its range of features is broad enough to interest almost any male. Although the extra advertisement revenue did not cover the increased production costs, it's clear that Options see the men's market as worth investing in and have made a very commendable attempt to produce a high quality publication right



un extended version of this. niugazine appearing on



Although the economic cli-mate has persuaded publishers to exercise caution when it comes to making the sort of huge investment required, the publisher who successfully launches a men's magazine will have cracked one of publishing's most difficult con-A few months ago advertisements appeared in the ad

unmarket homes

remains to be seen.

industry glossy weekly Cam-paign signalling the impending launch of a magazine called Prosper. This was to be published monthly and sold on the bookstalls. The publishers were a little

known outfit based in Lincolnshire whose brave foray lasted only a few months before the reward for bonest hard work company went into liquidation.

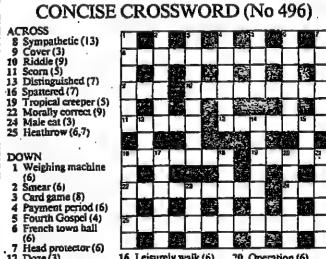
paid for men's magazine.



THE LONDON GENTLE-MAN: the launch publicity "This is not a girlie Says: concerned, our attention will be focussed on the anatomy of relationships, not the relation-

ship of anatomies The London Gentleman is for this wordly, intelligent kind of man - the man who successfully exercises mastery of his own destiny and makes his voice beard in society. The man who expects fon as a company went into liquidation.

This-little episode reinforces things in life. Above all, The the view that it will only be a London Gentleman's features Conde Nast, A National Maga- will set the tone with their zine Company or a Reed exploration of the dreams, International that launches a pleasures and challenges for will set the tone with their today's most successful and John Thater aware gentleman." Now you



12 Doze (3) 14 Deceptive (8) 15 Negative prefix (3)

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ETHIOPIA/ERITREA

WHEN THE HOPE RUNS

Today the headlines are full of the famine in Ethiopia and Eritrea and the magnificent public response to appeals. In a few weeks' time it could be a different story. The

journalists move on to other news. The emergency aid is running down. The memory of crisis fades, leaving behind the long-term prospect of further famine.

That is why we continue to need your funds and your help. We must keep the issue alive.

We are providing wells, tools, technical equipment. We are involved in agricultural projects. Much, much more is needed now if hope is to survive. Help us to persuade the Government that immediate resources must be committed to long-term development programmes. Please write to your MP.

Help us to make sure that two weeks' news and two months' food are not the end of the world's effort for the people of Ethiopia and Eritrea.

** I enclose £50 🗆 £30 🗆 £10 🗀 £ for long-term development work in Ethiopia and Eritrea

Please tick for receipt □ I will write to my MP asking for immediate long-term development assistance for Ethiopia and Eritrea.

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At Con

Ping Te



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In essence, it's getting the basic idea right from the start, applying good engineering practice and then, through dedication, turning that idea into something special.

Which is something Jaguar do well and is why Jaguar engineering tends to be evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

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It's a twin-cam straight-six that has benefited from 35 years of continuous production, and the only changes we've made have been to improve its power output and enhance emission control and efficiency

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Styling is very much an integral part of Jaguar engineering and it too evolves, as is so elegantly displayed by the body line of our current Series Three saloons.

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The interior has become synonymous with luxury. It means fine leather, walnut veneer and deep-pile carpeting. It is a classi-

cally English ambience that is in demand the world over. Our philosophy is quite simple. We just try to better our own standards and always make the cars better than they were before.

That's why people love Jaguar cars. Whether building them or driving them, it's a state of mind. It's demanding further improvements; even beyond what many may already regard as the best.

We know that people who buy Jaguars are very demanding. They expect a lot They certainly demand a very good ride. We believe our force lies in combining ride refinement with

exceptional handling. It results from a careful blending of suspension

geometry, damping and tyre characteristics. It demands a subtle understanding from our engineers, understanding that has grown from years of experience.

turers offer as an extra or an option. To our way of thinking, a desirable and functional feature is not something to shout about but rather what every car, certainly what

With a Jaguar, you can take for granted what other manufac-

every Jaguar, should have. We were amongst the first to have such features as disc brakes, electronic fuel-injection and anti-dive suspension geometry as standard on our production cars.

Take, for instance, the silence of a Jaguar – it is uniquely Jaguar and is achieved, not by accident but by engineering design. Largely it's a question of siting the inevitable resonant systems at the right position in the frequency range so that you don't have too much interference, and by using the major masses in the system as attenuators.

If you've got to carry heavy things around, like axles and \cdot engines, then you should use them to benefit ride, handling and noise. Again, it's all a question of detail.

Even the way the door opens is important: it's got to sound and feel as if it's been thoroughly engineered and has the right level of quality and craftsmanship.

That kind of attention to detail is an important part of our cars And to some extent explains, and underlines, what it is that makes a Jaguar so uniquely a Jaguar."



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SPECTRUM 2

An artist with no artifice

The Times **Profile:** Malcolm Morley

Did he begin painting in borstal or was it prison? The question was launched at the director of the Tate Gallery within minutes of the announcement that Malcolm Morley had won the inaugural Turner Prize. And so the elements of the myth began to drop conveniently into place.

"Ex-con" and "exile" are the words that have attached themselves most persistently to Morley's name since he was formally embraced by the British art establishment at a televised ceremony last week, and it has made him all the more determined to live down what he refers to cuttingly as his "colourful background".

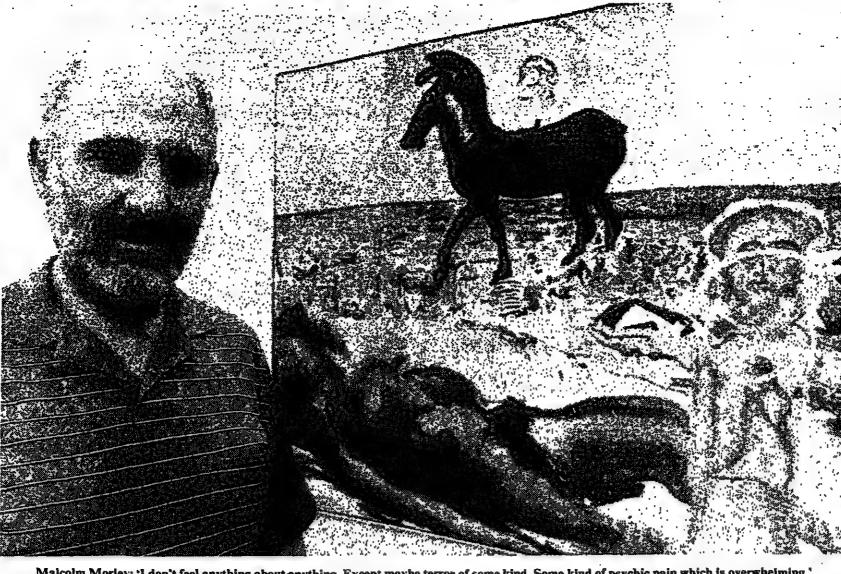
Morley took off for America 26 years ago when he was 28, and didn't return to England for 20 years. No more than a handful of paintings found their way back across the Atlantic during all that time and he had to wait until last year for the first major British show of his work. Not, he points out, with what is meant to pass for nonchalance, that he very much cared.

Like other ex-patriot artists, and most obviously Joyce and Beckett, Morley's feelings for the country he

> 'I got all emotional ... I felt like a little boy'

left behind are a complex kind of focus in the Turner know "The London art And be can taik dismissively telephone rang in his Bowery knew his father and on studio at funchtime on several occasions as a child it was Allan Bowness telling the intention of going to sea.

'As he said it there was a meticulous, sudden sound of angels in renderings of photographic



Malcolm Morley: 'I don't feel anything about anything. Except maybe terror of some kind. Some kind of psychic pain which is overwhelming.'

them was my grandmother, painterly, less controlled three-year prison sentence) prefer to make films. But had done his best to destroy and she smiled. And it was canvases, both styles presagsuch a euphoric sensation. It ing popular movements. But caused him to suddenly was far out. I mean, it was a the same autobiographical real vision.

share it with your ancestors. So, although I despised the way they turned this prize into a bloodsport, and I despised the part of me that wanted to win it. I was very moved. I got all emotional. Disgusting. I said to Allan Bowness - I felt like a little mixture of loathing and boy. I said: "I never became longing which found some an American citizen, you

Morley has never thought world's a bunch of losers", of himself as an American or naif hand over his mouth. "English" painter. He was corn in riigo попа of big fish in little ponds London, where he narrowly while simultaneously con- missed being killed when the fessing that he experienced a house was hit by a bomb sort of epiphany when the during the war. He never Tuesday, November 6, and ran away from home with him he'd won the Turner Over the last 20 years, his work has evolved from superrealist

elements have remained "Somebody told me that consistent throughout: big when you have a great ships, toy trains, violent moment in your life you death, uneasy sex, the English countryside viewed from a prison cell.

Morley can be a difficult customer, unyielding, aggressive, truculent, and he makes no apologies for it. Once, when he was still far from rich, he slashed a painting to pieces in front of its new owner and handed back the cheque worth On another \$40,000. occasion, he turned up with a water-pistol loaded with he can say, slapping a faux: a European but always as an red paint to squirt at one his own paintings in an auction

room in Paris. He chose to be interviewed on neutral territory, in an apartment abutting the Whitney Museum belonging to his New York dealer, in order to give his interviewer as little purchase as possible. through his life, dutifully perhaps, but amiably, when a question touching on why he had chosen house-break-Heaven and in the middle of images to messier, more ing (for which he served a

over any other sort of crime

"I don't like that train of thought at all", he said. "Not at all. I think the question is real bad. It feels really showed was that I could do wrong. It feels an invasion of something very personal. Then I've got nothing per-sonal left. I feel goosebumps

coming right now."
Well perhaps we could talk about why he had left England straight from the Royal College? "I don't think there's any whys in it."

'I never wanted to be a painter. I hate it . . . I prefer films'

But it was significant. He'd chosen America. He could have gone anywhere. "It comes back to 'colour-

ful background' again. And he had been going don't really want to go over any of that ground at all. You get fed up talking about yourself. After a while it feels like a terrible bore."

Did he want to talk about how his style developed? "I don't want to talk about

What was he painting

now? "I don't want to talk about that either."

Was there anything he did

want to talk about?
"Well, if I hear it I'll let you know." He had said he felt

"homeless" rather "exiled". Did he rather than still feel more English than American?

"I don't feel anything." Morley has a curious Ausaccent tralian-sounding 'I don't feel anything about anything. Except maybe terror of some kind. Some kind of psychic pain which is overwhelming. Most of the time. Every day of the week goes like a nightmare."

"You've always thought like that?"

"To a greater or lesser degree. I take pills to try to help me over it. But there's no answer. It's occupying space really. Occupying a vacuum. A void."

"I suppose you could call it being alive ... if you're unemployed like I am - I'm really not employed - you drift. In a way, the very thing you've got, which is the luxury of time, is also the most dangerous element for evolving tendencies that you'd never have a chance to find out about if you had a job. I have all the freedom that anybody wants, and to me it's pure terror".

The obvious answer would be to get a job. He could go back to doing what he used to do, waiting on tables.

"That's not a bad idea. There's some interesting people who have renounced whatever it was they had, Wittgenstein became a hospital orderly or something ... I remember Malevich once said the artist should renounce one thing a day. The point is, I never wanted

to be a painter. I hate it. I'd

you know behaviourist theory, B. F. Skinner's idea that one tends to do what one gets reinforcement for. And when I came out of jail guess the first thing I still in the nick. paintings and the probation-

officers live on that ... "But really I felt that doing painting was like being banished from the world. The moment you leave the herd, you take on an anxiety that the herd doesn't have. -And then the herd wants to destroy anybody who breaks away, because it threatens them. You can go crazy if you're not careful.

Morley said he felt pleased he had not turned up for the prize-giving. He would have felt guilty surrounded by his "brother" artists. He said he felt a weird guilt about his success in life, and that he

it. "Drugs, heavy stuff. Coke. All the stuff that will stop you achieving more than you've already done. I keep thinking about all those guys I was in jail with. They're

Next week Malcolm Morley will be in London and he will be feted at the Tate. The Tate, however, still has not bought a single picture. Of the two Morley paintings presently hanging in the gallery, one is owned by Charles Saatchi, who has the biggest holding of Morley's work of anybody in the world. The other was offered to the Tate by Morley's dealer two years ago and turned down. "It made me realize", he said in New York the other day, That i have more reasons for staying here."

moreover... Miles Kington

How I'll call the tune in Budapest

I was surprised and flattered the Immaculately Attired Soft other day to receive an invi- Speaking Gentleman?.... came from Annette Morreau, secretary of the International Society for Contemporary Music (British Section) and started: "You are hereby invited to submit works for the World Music Days of the ISCM to be held in Budapest from March 27-April 2, 1986". Admittedly, the invitation was headed PRESS RELEASE and printed rather than hand-written, but I still felt it was an bonour,

Had Miss Morreau, I wondered, come across my early compositions at school for jazz quintet which were so difficult to play that the quintet disbanded rather than face another re-hearsal? Had she got wind of the song cycle I once wrote for Frank Sinatra but forgot to send

Or had she even heard about my trail-blazing boogie-woogie piece for piano in five/four time, which I can play only when sober but dare play only when

No matter. The invitation has come and it is time for me to start composing again.

But in which category? The Hungarians offer a wide choice: from full orchestra to string quartet, from chamber ensemble to wind quintet, ending up with jazz composition (cassette or recording). No film score or full opera, I notice, and on the whole approve of that. I don't care for opera and simply haven't got the time to shoot a film as well as go in for the competition.

But while musing on the possibilities, I received another communication which may well point me down the right path. It came from Sotheby's, the second-hand salespeople of New Bond Street, to tell me that for the very first time they are going to auction a manuscript by Duke Ellington, apparently previously

Now, Duke's manuscripts are notorious in the jazz world for resembling an archaeological site rather than a building. The version originally written for his orchestra was always changed in rehearsal and changed even more in performances, so that when a new member joined the Ellington band, his parts were always full of scribblings, crossings-out and incomprehenunplayable.

But listen to how Sotheby's

have been forced to describe this Gordon Burns | particular piece, entitled: "To an

"Apparently in full score, but from time to time the material dissolves into sketches, with some passages in other hands, notated in pencil on up to 10 staves per page, with some additional material in red, blue and green ballpoint, with many blank staves, presumably either to be filled in later or to indicate improvisatory passages, 64 pages..." They add, pioguantly: "Ellington's working methods were idiosyncratically

So, luckily, are mine. The path before me is quite clear. I

must purchase a selection of coloured ballpoints, several pencils, 64 pages of manuscrip paper with varying amounts of staves per page and a large bottle of red wine, Having comsumed the last, I shall then sit up all night, preferably on a sleeper train as Duke Ellington did, and pen an unplayable composition in the style of the late, great Duke.

Whenever I run into difficult ies, I shall merely scribble
"Trombone solo" or "Cut to
Letter E". There will, of course,
be no Letter E. I shall then entitle it "To a Discerning Snappily Dressed Hungarian Music Judge" and send it off.

Beguiled by the visual beauty and Ellingtonian quality of the thing, they will come running round to my door with first prize for the orchestral composition.

No, I bave a better idea. I will s to the suction and buy the Ellington manuscript. I shall then send it off as my entry to Budapest. If it fails to win, I can create a scandal: "Budapest in Ellington-not-good-enough shock controversy." Lither way, I can't lose.

The one snag here is that Sotheby's estimates the successful bid_at about £6,000 to £8,000. This is a lot of money even without an Arts Council grant. The prize money would make up for it, of course, but unfortunately Miss Morreau's press release makes no mention of prize money. Never mind; I am not in this for the money, merely for the honour of nutting Dake forward as the British entry. But if you would like to help your country, send me as marking your envelope "Money for Old Duke". Cheques in



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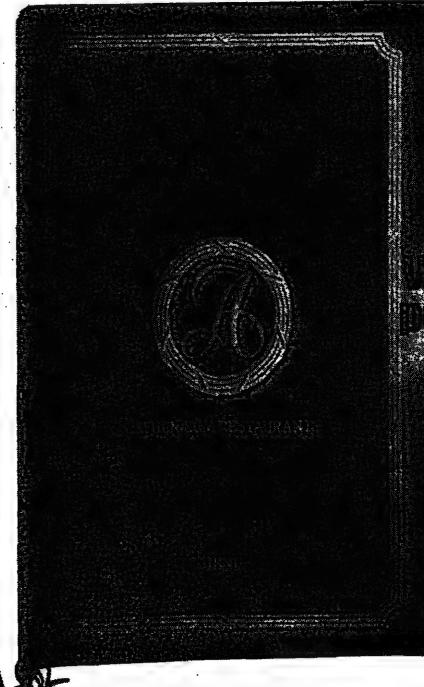
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THE TIMES DIARY

Scargill speak

Frank Chapple is at it again. In the foreword to a forthcoming book called Scargill the Stalinist? the retired right-wing electricians' leader calls the NUM president: "a dangerous buffoon"; "Had he (Scargill) lived in the Soviet paradise he so longs for, he would long ago have been clapped into a mental institution. Chapple goes on to warn trade unionists that solidarity with the miners will lead to a 'Communist dictatorship". That is arguably not as damning, however, as the book itself - a compilation by Nicholas Hagger of Scargill's own quotes gleaned from back copies of papers and far-left publications. Some examples: "I think it as daft to suggest that we talk to this Government,., as it would have been for people in the Second World War to talk to the Nazis" (1983); "I am not prepared to be party to these attacks on the Soviet Union, which has established a socialist system and wants to improve the quality of life of its people" (1983); "We need to get rid of this Government. That campaign will not be won in the House of Commons. It will be won on the streets of Britain" (1981), and "I'm a reasonable and moderate man" (1981).

UN equal

Today's Church of England debate on women priests could prove a waste of bot air if, as expected, the government ratifies a controversial UN convention "outlawing" all forms of discrimination against women. Tory MP Ann Winterton's research assistant Christopher Whitehouse, who has prepared a study paper on the convention, tells me there would be "no exceptions to these legal requirements, not even the mainstream religions which discriminate against women by not admitting them to the ministry" The convention is currently being examined by Foreign Office lawyers. and a decision on ratification seems imminent. Few people seem aware of its implications. Among those who are is the pressure group Family and Youth Concern. It points out that the convention is couched in such general terms that in theory an individual could insist on a ban on single-sex schools, prisons, hospital wards and public lavatories.

Tub thumping

You can call the Chancellor fat and that's official. A few weeks ago Ed Harriman sent the Chancellor a board game he has devised called Let's Buy Britain. One of its chance cards reads: "The Chancellor has taken offence because you have said he is fat... Go to the Inland Revenue." Lawson's private sec-retary has just replied, insisting that offence if one of your players had called him fat.

BARRY FANTONI



"I'm hoping to collect £3 million to save the pound note"

Two years of persistent questioning

Explosive

have clearly rubbed raw the nerves of those responsible for the Belgrano sinking. During the recording of last Brass Tacks programme on the subject Lord Lewin, Chief of Defence Staff during the Falklands war, twice lost his temper during offcamera exchanges. "It's a lie! It's a lie!", he retorted furiously when Tam Dalyell suggested the task force had insufficient air cover. And when Paul Rogers, of the Bradford School of Peace Studies, suggested further discussions Lord Lewin exploded: It's no use me talking to you. You're too biased. I don't want anything more to do with you. don't want anything more to do with the Belgrano." "That's not going to be very easy", repiled Rogers, at which Lord Lewin stomped from the studio. He returned to finish the programme, but left straight after-wards with no farewells and looking "very, very angry".

Real bottle

The honour of that annual institution, the Beautolais Nouveau race has been besmirched this year by the BBC. Desperate to preview the new vintage on its consumer programme Food and Drink, a BBC researcher defied French customs to smuggle out three bottles for a recording of the programme on Monday - four days before the ban on sale was lifted at midnight last night. The researcher, who spirited out the unlabelled bottles in a Christian Dior bag, tells me: "It was all very James Bondish." The verdict of the wine expert on tonight's programme: A very poor year.

A miners' noose for whom?

The striking South Wales miners who humiliated Norman Willis, the TUC's new general secretary, by dangling a noose in front of him at the Aberavon rally may live to regret it. Already several leading members of the TUC general council would like to tighten the noose round the neck of the NUM strike strategy, and their numbers are likely to rise. Ironically, Willis went to Aberavon to urge miners to "stand firm and stand true" behind their union and not join the return to work. Had they given him a proper hearing, the miners would have heard him insist on "genuine negotiations and a genuine agreement" between the National Coal Board and the union. The Willis initiative has evidently

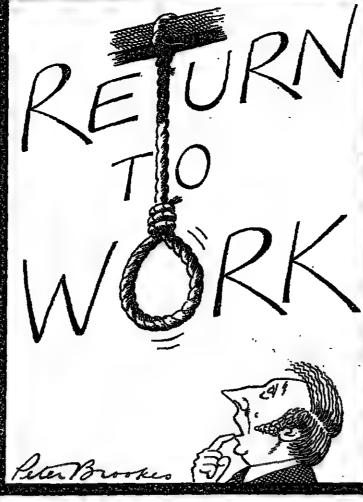
fallen on deaf ears in the bitter atmosphere of the coalfields, where, with 6,000 men going back in the last 10 days, the NCB's tactics of accelerating the return to work have had more success than either managers or ministers believed possible: But there are no other peacemakers about at present, and if the dogged efforts of the TUC leadership fail, the strike will drag on for many more weeks amid mounting hardship.
TUC veterans have seen this sort

of thing before, however, and the "seven wise men" charged with the task of getting fresh negotiations going will no doubt pocket their pride and just get on with it.

It is a daunting task, The Cabinet is content to sit the strike out. calculating that it will peter out early next year. The NCB is more positive, adopting an aggressive posture on the return to work while refusing to make any further concessions to the NUM demands for withdrawal of the pit closure

programme.

Barely two weeks after its clogfooted public relations disasters, the board seems to have got its act together again, and while Arthur Scargill rails against "inaccurate" NCB figures for the drift back to the pits, there is no denying that the group-bussing tactics now widely in use are undermining the strike. After 2,000 men went back on Monday, the daily return is settling down at just under 1.000. At that rate it would take until mid-March before a full resumption of work, but the crunch for the NUM will come much sooner.



Moderates on the union's national executive, which meets in Sheffield today to review the situation, are calling for a new initiative by the union to stop the haemorrhaging of support, particularly in the "bar-ometer" areas of north Derbyshire

The prospect of a national ballot on the strike seems as remote as ever. The centre-right coalition that once ruled the executive has been effectively destabilized by the Scargill strike strategy, and the best calculation available last night was that the magic figure of a 13-11

majority in favour of a poll is

beyond their grasp.

Against this unpromising back-Against this impromising pack-ground, the TUC is calling for "a surge back to negotiations, not a drift back to work", and Willis insists: "That is what the board has to learn." His comments will certainly get a more polite hearing from the NCB than they got at the hands of the strikers themselves, but not much else. Michael Eaton, now firmly ensconced as the board's chief front-man (even if his office resembles a country railway waiting room, all furniture and no signs of habitation), actually scratches his

head and asks: "What room is there for negotiations?"
"None" is the eventual reply. He

insists that the formula accepted by the pit deputies union Nacods is the final offer, and no amount of talking or striking will make the board go further. The NCB is to "completely reconsider" its March 6 colliery closure programme, and withdraw the threat to shut down five test-case pits so that they - in common with every other colliery - would be subject to a new review procedure which includes independent appeal. Is there nothing available beyond that? "Quite frankly, nothing really". Eaton declares.

The TUC and mineworkers' leaders want to reopen negotiations. The NUM had indicated an apparent shift from its hard-line bargaining position by saying the board must "not proceed with" the March 6 closure programme, rather than "withdraw totally" the plan to phase out 4 million tonnes of high-cost capacity. But the NCB does not regard this change of emphasis as strong enough to resume serious

As the return to work speeds up. coal is being produced in some areas for the first time in months. A confidential NCB file in the possession of The Times indicates that coal is now coming out of five of the nine north Derbyshire collieries and five of the seven in Lancashire, At Bersham in North Wales, where the strikers narrowly voted in favour of continuing the action last Thursday, the NCB predicts: "Coal production expected

The extra output from these areas, coupled with production in the working coalfields of Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Leicestershire, south Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire, will relieve pressure on power station stocks and place the NCB (and the Government) in a much stronger position from which to dictate terms. It is little wonder, then, that the board is in no hurry to get back to the negotiating table; events are paying out a rope round the neck of the strike.

Paul Routledge

Jon Kimche on a patch of sand bedevilling Egyptian-Israeli relations

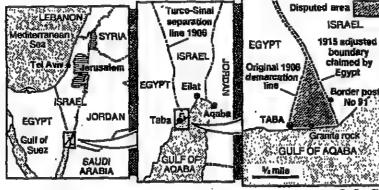
Lawrence's legacy of dispute

A 700-yard stretch of sand and its cluster of palm trees which has plagued Israeli-Egyptian relations for more than two years is now at the centre of a sharpening diplomatic crisis. Egypt's claim to own the beach at Taba, on the Red Sea coast about five miles south of Eilat. is being raised forcefully at every meeting of representatives of the two nations. Failure to reach a settlement his contributed significantly to the deep chill which now prevails in the "cold peace" between

Israel's regular requests for the return of the Egyptian ambassador to Tel Aviv - he was withdrawn in protest against the invasion of Lebanon - are invariably countered by pressure from Cairo to resolve Taba dispute first. President Mubarak himself recently called on Israel to "seriously carry out steps" that would remove Taba as a source of disagreement.

The brackish well which marks Taba on the map has been in Israeli hands since their conquest of the Sinai in the war of 1967. When Israel pledged to hand back 12,000 square miles of occupied Sinai under the Camp David accord, it was agreed that a new frontier with Egypt would be established across the desert between the Mediterranean and Red Sea coasts - which is where the trouble over Taba began. The Israelis claim that a border map drawn up by representatives of the British and Turkish governments in 1906 leaves part of the fine beach there firmly within their present territory. The presence of a 340-bed luxury hotel erected at great cost with American money (to protests from Cairo) on the stretch of Taba to which they lay claim only strengthened their apparent determi-

nation to stay put. The complexity of the Taba affair may be gauged from the fact that Egypt's counter-claim is based on precisely the same 1906 frontier agreement. But Cairo's maps put the border on the top of a hill a crucial 1.250 yards further north along the coastline. That would give the Egyptians the entire beach, including the hotel (for which they have offered compensation) and also a potentially valuable strategic point



Israel's principal Red Sea port.
The deadlock over Taba may seem absurdly trivial for the stuff of a serious rift between the two most important nations in a highly

overlooking the outskirts of Eilat,

sensitive area, but it is an intriguing case of Middle Eastern history repeating itself. A much earlier crisis over control of the same beach resulted in the British fleet steaming towards Constantinople, prepared for hostilities. And by a quirk of fate. it was the aftermath of that dispute, involving, among others, T. E. Lawrence, that led to the compilation of the map on which Egypt now stakes its claim to Taba's shoreline.

That story began, in the spring of 1906, when the British government, as the occupying power in Egypt, sent Turkey an ultimatum to withdraw a small force of troops from the beach at Taba - after Whitehall had succeeded in establishing exactly where that was - and to agree to the marking out of an administrative boundary separating Turkish and Egyptian claims in the Sinal Peninsula. To back up the ultimatum, a 42-ship task force arrived in the Bosphorus. The Turks swiftly reconsidered their previous rejection of Britain's demands (though the troops had already been withdrawn) and agreed, under protest, to the creation of the roposed new frontier.

Four months later, an agreement was accepted by Anglo-Egyptian and Turkish delegates on the basis of a detailed demarcation carried out by British surveyors working for the

Egyptian government. The new boundary was clearly established on

the shore at Taba, close to an easily identifiable granite rock. However, in the best traditions of imperial surveying - on the North-West frontier of India, in the Tibetan region and in Africa - there was many a deliberate slip between the formal demarcation on paper and the final establishment of a boundary on the ground. Less than a decade later, this was to permit a deft "adjustment" to the Taba frontier line in the interests of the Once the 1906 crisis had been

settled, Taba returned to its former obscurity, becoming a matter of concern to the British authorities only after the outbreak of war in 1914, when Britain and Egypt withdrew altogether from the Sinai. In the Arab Bureau in Cairo, there was much apprehension about the threat of a Turkish-German drive across the desert towards the Suez from a forward base at Aquab (now Jordan's main port). T. E. Lawrence had partially surveyed the frontier region just before the war: now he was drafted into the War Office mapping department and told to produce a large-scale map of the Sinai boundary region.

Lawrence's chief, Colonel S. F.

Newcombe, instructed him to use his imagination when it came to drawing the frontier around Taba, and he understood what that meant. In a letter to a friend, he wrote that he had been asked to rush things through: "By night, behold there was a map of Sinai 18 feet each way ...

Some of it was accurate, and the rest I invented." The result of this creative surveying was that the boundary at Taba moved from the beach where the 1906 agreement bad established it up on to the hill almost a mile to the north. It is this very position which Egypt claims today. A few other "adjustments" to the 1906 map were included by Lawrence and his team with a view to giving the revised frontier appropriate authenticity.

Today, almost 80 years on, the issue dividing Egypt and Israel is quite simple: where is the real border at Taba? The Israelis naturally want to stand firm on the 1906 agreement, which gives them their share of the beach. The Egyptians, equally understandably, favour the adjusted boundary of Lawrence's 1915 map. To this end, they claim to have discovered border marker on the top of the hill overlooking Eilat and Aqaba, On closer inspection, however, post number 91 reveals so many contradictions and incompatibilities with the original lines drawn in 1906 that its authenticity must be open to serious doubt.

Given the wider questions that this could raise about the legitimacy of the frontier they recognize, the Egyptian authorities might well be disposed to conclude that they have more to eain from an early, friendly deal with Israel based broadly on the 1906 agreement than risk opening a can of worms by pursuing their present claim. Detailed investigation of the claim to all of Taba could, in the light of the new evidence presented here, reopen questions concerning the rest of the Sinai which Cairo might prefer to forget.

For their part, the Israelis would probably be happy to leave such a delicate issue buried in the past in the interests of a much-needed improvement in relations with the only Arab nation to have signed a peace treaty with them. But until the Taba tangle is unravelled, the sun worshippers will continue to bask on Israeli sand and pay for cocktails around the hotel swimming pool in

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Bitter pills for Garret the Good

As Dr Garret FitzGerald vigorously promotes his government's economic plan, he also faces a test of nerve and parliamentary skill in the field of social reform. The economic strategy, Building on Reality, was two years in gestation. In that same period "Garret the Good" has disappointed by failing to deliver hoped-for social legislation. His opponents wonder if he ever will.

But Dr FitzGerald must pilot at least some changes through the Dail, because many new supporters of his Fine Gael party were attracted more party's economic policies. Social reform would retain the loyalty of the young liberal-urban voters and do much to restore the tarnished image of the prime minister as a great liberal crusader.

The problems he faces are already evident in the preliminary skirmishes over cabinet moves to reform the present family planning laws. On other issues, such as divorce and abolishing the concept of illegitimacy, the opposition is likely to be even tougher. For all the flood of young recruits into the party PHS | and its veneer of social democracy,

edly conservative and traditional. It delighted in forcing FitzGerald into an embarrassing party split, defeat-ing his wording for the constitutional amendment on abortion a year ago, and would happily do so

In that episode, Fitzgerald was outmanoeuvred by a powerful alliance of the Fianns Fail oppo-sition, a minority in his own party, and the Catholic church. The same alliance shows signs of regrouping to confront him once more on family planning.
Despite reservations within his

own party, the opposition leader Charles Haughey, seems intent on exploiting FitzGerald's dilemma in the hope that it will speed the fall of the government. Oliver Flanagan, a conservative backbencher who has pledged his total opposition, said: "I am against contraceptives for single people or for anybody because contraceptives are wrong and against the teachings of the Catholic church."

FitzGerald may not even be supported by the assortment of leftwingers in the Dail who believe his measures do not go far enough.

Catholic church - the pressure group in the republic. FitzGerald was left in no doubt of the hierarchy's position during the New Ireland Forum. Then he was reminded that the bishops believe legislators were entitled to legislate and put forward proposals, but the church reserved position to warn the faithful about the consequences.

Dr Cahol Daly, Bishop of Down and Connor, said: "What we have claimed, and what we must claim, is the right to fulfil our pastoral duty, and our pastoral duty is to alert the conscience of Catholics to the moral consequences of any proposed pieces of legislation, and to the impact of that legislation on the moral quality of life in society."

The last few months have dispelled any doubts over how tenaciouly the church will defend traditional teaching. There are already signs that any proposals to remove the constitutional ban on divorce will resurrect the bitterness, vilification and division which inflamed the "pro-life" debate a year

Pro and anti-groups already exist.

An all-party approach seems un likely given Haughey's belief that a referendum on the issue would be lost. One bishop has declared: "The state must either support marriage by forbidding divorce or undermine marriage by allowing it."

Despite evidence that the Irish favour family planning aids licences to import almost 60 million contraceptive sheaths have been granted during the last two and a half years - the divisions within Fine Gael have obliged FitzGerald to compromise. The government is likely to forbid the sale of contraceptives to anyone under 18. This will remove the need for a prescription to purchase non-medical contraceptives and will widen the outlets where they can be bought.

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FitzGerald has recently expressed impatience at the pace of social reform, saying that although the vision might recede, "you don't give up". But faced with the combined opposition of the bishops, Fianna Fail and the traditionalists within his own party, many fear he will do just that.

Richard Ford

Ronald Butt

First steps to the corner shopfloor

As desperadoes do when hope is justice that speaks for itself. The new almost gone, the organizers of the NUM massed pickets are urging their inflamed and increasingly hopeless troops into still more deeply criminal violence, none of which Mr Scargill is willing to condemn. Meanwhile, despite the risks, more and more miners are

daring to go to work.

Mr Scargill and the NUM militants are not being defeated by the actions of the government or the coal board, but because a large section of their own members and, for practical purposes, all the other unions have refused support. It is, above all, the working miners, not Mr MacGregor, who are destroying Scargillism, Mr Scargill has always liked to describe his tactics in terms of military metaphor ("We launched...squads of cars, minibuses and buses, all directed on pre-determined targets... was his descrip-tion this year of his model tactics in 1969.) His defeat can well be described in similar terms.

He failed to take Nottinghamshire with his invading pickets this summer and then had to withdraw them to defend his Yorkshire base. Now, as he launches his final attacks, the question is what lies ahead of the union and the industry as they are riven by the acts of desperate men with nothing to lose.

An answer is best approached by way of the following facts. The working miners of Nottinghamshire, south Derbyshire and Leicestershire (who comprise most of the 30 per cent of the NUM members who are posticial) are acting with strict working) are acting with strict adherence to their union's constitution, but are also being driven by Mr Scargill towards something like de facto autonomy.

They are acting constitutionally because their decision to continue working is firmly grounded on Mr Scargill's refusal to allow them the ballot for which they have asked and to which they are entitled under union rules. They have throughout treated Mr Scargill's strike as unofficial, which the High Court has since declared it to be, and they have also invariably adhered to the letter of union law where this was at issue.

Thus, they have continued to honour the overtime ban that was begun when the NUM rejected the 5.2 per cent pay increase (offered by the coal board at the end of 1983) allegedly in protest against the NCB's attacks on jobs and living standards,"

The working miners have there-fore voluntarily deprived themselves of the 5.2 per cent to which they will be entitled, presumably back-dated for a year, once the overtime ban has been called off. But to call it off, the Notes miners would have to decide that they wanted to negotiate autonomously for themselves. This is something which they have so far refused to do. But will they be driven to it?
Another straw in the wind

blowing towards autonomy is the resistance of the Notts miners to being subordinated to the central NUM "model" rule book. The NUM is a federation of independent area unions, each of which has traditionally been responsible for its own discipline. Recently, however, a new model rule 51, promulgated at the centre, has sought to forbid any act or decision "which may be detrimental to the interests of the union."

Any breach of this rule was to be penalized by expulsion or suspension by a disciplinary court chaired by Mr Scargill, with Mr McGahey chairing an appeals committee - a system of rule, however, was declared invalid by the High Court and the Notis

miners naturally defy it.

They would not much mind if the NUM expelled them for their defiance since an autonomous union would be created which other working Midlands areas would quickly join. But equally the Nottinghamshire men will not take the first step since if they can disobey Mr Scargill's orders without

being expelled they have achieved effective independence anyway. But this could be at risk once the strike is over, which is why they are considering removing the rule in their own rule-book which states that the national union should prevail where there is conflict with an area. That change requires a twothirds majority, and it may be too much for the Notts miners to swallow when the question comes up at their December conference. But who can be sure of that if Mr Scargill's tactics become still more desperate by then?

The Notis miners have, after all refused to go to the last two conferences called by Mr Scargil, and the area is also considering what to do with the 71 pence weekly contribution from each of its members that it has until recently paid to the central NUM. Since the sequestrator took over NUM funds. however, the money has not been passed over and it now has to be decided whether the Notts area acts as trustees for the NUM, or whether the money is paid under a contractual agreement which the

NUM has broken.

All these things, and perhaps the overlime ban and pay rise too, have to be considered at the Notis miners' December meeting Mr Scargil's behaviour in the coming weeks could be the crucial factor. It has always been clear that he would be beaten by local bargaining and rankand-file action. It was rank-and-file action that replaced a militant by a moderate executive in Nottinghamshire itself after the strike began, and when the strike is over may happen

Moreover, what is happening in Nottinghamshire raises the larger question whether we are sceing the beginning of the end of the power of national unions, and the rise of local union power for bargaining more freely in the light of local conditions. Nothing could do more to bring employers and employees together than such concentration on their shared interest.

Paradoxically decentralization in the coal industry (and perhaps its break-up) is being approached not by the government's initiative but by the action of union members in response to Mr Scargill's overwhelming ambition. Prospects are opening which the government ought to contemplate. Is it possible to give some of the coalfields to the miners co-operatively, or on National Freight lines? Where is investment to be concentrated when the strike is over? Should it perhaps be concentrated in Nottinghamshire and similar areas? What should be the place of coal generally in the nation's fuel supplies? Not all Conservatives believe with Mr Peter Walker that the status quo should be restored: some argue that the opportunity should be taken to free the nation from its present dangerous dependence on this capricious industry.

Mr Scargill has probably acted as a catalyst for greater change than he can conceivably have realized when he began his insurrection.

John P. Harris

Escargots, lithely poached

Clermont l'Herault

A fair amount of chuntering is heard in France these days about law 'n' order. Not that the crime rate has shot up, but the centre-right (Chirac. Barre and Co) tends to blame the government for almost everything. from murder to dull TV shows, and the extreme right - recently noticeable because of the able oratory of its Duce, M le Pen - has a bete noire in the person of the Minister of Justice. Robert Badinter, whom it regards as a wet because he abolished the guillotine.

However, the government proclaims that it really would like people to obey the law, so one may assume that everybody welcomed the comeuppance recently meted out to a wicked young man at the tribunal de grande instance of Albi. He had been awaiting trial since early June, when he was caught slinking from a wood concealing several dozen succulent snails.

The close season for snails, as every British sportsman going to France should know, runs from April 1 to June 30. In that time snails are supposed to get on with courtship, mating, gestation, egg-laying and hatching (or snailbirth and suckling, as the case may be - I am not very well up on gastropods) without being distracted by anxieties about kidnappers.

Then on the Glorious First of July, the wild snail season opens. The chase is on, all true huntsmen hope for a fine drizzle that will tempt the game to break cover, and the woods and hills are alive with the squelch or squish of specimens being separated from the surfaces to

which they had been adhering.
You can get snails all the year
round in French restaurants, but nowadays_they are imported from Eastern Europe, generally ready cooked in tins. The gourmet at a five-star French hotel de luxe who orders a couple of lightly-boiled fresh local snails for breakfast during the close season gets the same dusty answer as he would at the Savoy Grill if he asked for grouse before August 12. Few Frenchmen know, by the

way, that there is no close season for la chasse any escargots in England's green and, in normal years, plcasantly damp land. Wake up, British Tourist Authority! The Albi court fined the snail

poacher 500 francs (about £45), and awarded one franc symbolic damages (all it asked for) to the Fédération Départmentale de Chasse. But even at Albi, where heretics got a short sharp deal in the twelfth century, signs of wetness have seeped in: the sentence was suspended. I hope the young man will have the good sense to spend next spring on a law-abiding safari around Chipping Sodbury, where there is good snailing.

Edmin

A propos de hunting etc, let me bring to the surface a cutting from Le Monde of October last year, on the delights of shooting and fishing in Ireland.

The keen Frenchman (having written two letters to Dublin at least a month in advance, one, with 10 punts enclosed, to the Department of Justice asking for permission to import his fowling-piece, the other to the Forest and Wild Life Service requesting a shooting licence) can have enormous fun from November to March when, the article alleges, canaris, sarcelles et bécasses abound. Yes, that's right: canaries, teal and

I wrote to Le Monde to express my regret that such an eminent paper, normally a wholesome influence, should encourage its readers to join in the regrettable Irish habit of bagging these charming little songsters. It may be all right for natives in their turf cabins to eke out the boiled potatoes with a brochette or two of such uccellini and a noggin of poteen before setting back to the Celtic dream-twilight on pillows stuffed with tiny yellow feathers. They have been brought up to it. But would not even Tartarin de Tarascon have drawn the line at a canari?

It turned out to be one of Lo Monde's very rare misprints. For canaris read canards. But I assure you that the Albi trial really was

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LEFT IN THE LURCH

"I joined Labour as a teenager, the 1960s. Labour's old-guard excited by the vision of a utopians – Mr Foot their tribune monitored the erosion of a socialist Britain." Thus Mr Eric – opened the door wide. Party liberal conception of party life in Moonman, the authentic voice discipline crumbled. Since 1973 of a generation of Labour activists, MPs, councillors, party officials and mere Labour voters that is now in its political dotage. Mr Moonman this week resigned. The others lapse - into political passivity, into exhausting defence of their seats against the predators of the ultra-left; others, in their hundreds of thousands, take their votes elsewhere.

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Vital organs of the Labour Party - branches, union delegations, the bulk of constituencies - are now (irretrievably?) controlled by those proclaiming themselves the inheritors of Mr Moonman's youthful vision; they say Mr Moonman and Lord Wilson and Mr Callaghan and the other anti-heroes of the new left betrayed the utopian dream. Dreamers are not a new element in the make up of Labour.

In the 1940s, when Mr Moonman joined Labour, they swam in the mainstream, seeing socialism realized in nationalization of industry, in the construction of the welfare state. Later, as Gaitskell and Lord Wilson tried to teach a new, difficult creed - that socialism is merely what Labour governments manage to do - the utopians were temporarily cowed. In the 1970s a new breed of militant utopians emerged, impatient with parliament, strengthened by recruits from the new class of public functionaries created by Wilsonian socialism and Heathite corporatism and infused with a jumble of extremist ideas from the ideological ferment of

there have been no enemies and many openings on the left.

What Mr Moonman's generation came to learn, in the school of hard electoral knocks and through some proximity to manual workers and those grass roots trade unionists who did not make up delegations to Congress House and party conferences, was the limits of politics. In the years of Lord Wilson and Mr Callaghan the principle of limits eventually came to apply to loose government finance (with Mr Healey giving the lesson) and to tolerance of educational anarchy (here Mr Callaghan himself spoke some home truths). Throughout the principle applied to the way Labour conducted its affairs: MPs and councillors were given space for judgment. Respect was retained for a tradition of civil administration outside the ambit of party politics. It has been on this ground that Mr Moonman has found his limits, and he has

expressed the pain of many. In Mr Moonman's case the arena is an area health authority. Its budget is small but the principles on which it ought to operate are grand. What Mr Moonman rejects is a Leninist model of Labour Party organization. Mr Meacher (buoyed because his constituency party in Oldham is still ruled by old school moderates) pretends it is all the government's fault. Let Mr Meacher confront two Glasgow academics who correspond with The Times this morning.

liberal conception of party life in Scotland and its replacement by

a theory and practice never before seen in Britain outside the sect of the ultra-left; Labour begins to work on a system in which members of the revolutionary parties can and do find themselves at home. What is true of Glasgow is true of Liverpool, of certain London boroughs, of Manchester and

elsewhere. Mr Kinnock's task - knocking the party into shape both as a credible opposition and, perhaps in the longer term, as a leading element in some regrouping in the centre and left of British politics - is not, yet, hopeless. In part he and the other Labour leaders must realize that theirs is a sociological, a demographic quest. Mr Moonman's generation passes on, defeated.

But where does the idealistic left-leaning teenager that was Mr Moonman in the 1940s turn repulsed as he surely must be by the mindlessness of Militant and the political snobbishness of the left-wing cliques in power in so many constituencies? Mr Kinnock has, somehow, to appeal over the heads of the Living stones, Hattons and Scargills and by-pass the rusted machinery of his own party. To succeed he will need his well attested command of mass communications, popular musical videos and all. Meanwhile the very least he can be seen to be doing is dressing down those members of his party - dupes or worse - who allow themselves to be the willing agents of Labour's Leninists for whom politics has no in-built limits of civility.

SHIFTING SANDS

The admission to the Organiza-tion of African Unity of the more successful in asserting its Algerian territory, while many of Saharan Arab Democratic Republic and the consequent departure of Morocco can be seen either as a victory for principle over short-sighted realpolitik or for fantasy over hard-headed pragmatism. The principle in question is one of great importance to the OAU, namely that national self-determination must be exercised within the frontiers inherited from colonialism. It International Court of Justice may seem a paradoxical prin- endorsed this claim does not ciple to have been adopted by a gain in veracity from tireless continent which so prides itself on having asserted its independence from the colonial powers, but it is essential to political stability because in most parts of Africa the limits of various historic, geographical or ethnic groupings could not easily be agreed on.

But the principle bears hard, of course, on those states which see themselves as heirs of a precolonial entity dismembered by the colonial powers. Such is the case of Somalia, which claims to represent a Somali nation carved up five ways in the late nineteenth century by Italy, Britain (two helpings). France and ... Ethiopia. Present-day Somalia comprises the former Italian and British Somaliland but not the Somali territory which Britain incorporated into Kenya, nor French Somaliland (Diibouti) nor yet, despite an attempt to seize it manu militari in 1977, the Ethiopian Ogaden. And since Ethiopia, Kenya and Djibouti are now all members of the OAU that is how things are likely to stay.

Morocco sees itself as a

claims by force. No one disputes that Morocco was partitioned between France and Spain in the early years of this century, and was reunited after independence. But the claim that the former Spanish Sabara was part of the Spanish zone of Morocco rather than a separate Spanish colony is much more dubious; and the Moroccan assertion that the fact found was that whatever illdefined ties existed in the past between the tribes of the Western Sahara and the Moroccan Sultan were insufficient to override the right of self-determination of the people of the

territory. Morocco further claims that an act of self-determination occurred in 1975 when the Tripartite Agreement, partitioning the territory between Morocco and Mauritania, was endorsed by a tribal assembly, the djemaa, which had previously been denounced by Morocco itself as an unrepresentative body entirely controlled by the Spanish authorities. The inadequacy of this claim was implicitly admitted in 1981 when King Hassan accepted the principle of a referendum to "verify" the wishes of the inhabitants.

By that time, however, a war had been in progress for five years between his troops and the guerrillas of the Polisario Front, fighting for independence. The latter claim that the majority of the population - some 160,000 -

those now living in the Moroccan-controlled towns are not native "Sahrawis" but Moroccan immigrants. Morocco counterasserts that most of those in the refugee camps are not from Western Sahara at all, and that those who have moved into the territory from Morocco are Sahrawis who had earlier taken refuge there from Spanish persecutiòn.

good either for Morocco, which | Sir. It does seem ironic despite her shotgun marriage with Colonel Gaddafi, now finds herself isolated in Africa, or for the OAU which loses an important founder member and gains a government-in-exile, with questionable credentials. Morocco still has friends in the Arab world and - though perhaps a little less confident since the Gaddafi affair - in the West. But even those friends do not formally recognise her sovereignty in the Western Sahara, and they do not - or should not wish to make an enemy of the Sahrawi people, still less of Algeria which stands steadfastly behind it.

What they could best do for Morocco is offer help in finding a diplomatic solution. Could not Morocco and the Western Sahara be loosely joined in a Greater Maghreb (Maghrib, "the West", is actually the name of Morocco in Arabic) comprising also Algeria, Tunisia, Mauritania and if needs must Libya too, with King Hassan in a head-ofthe-commonwealth role? That would surely be better than continued war and self-isolation.

ODDITIES IN THE STOCKPILE

A strategic mineral stockpile by the DTI that it would not Ugine Kuhlman, a nationalized should not by definition be the plaything of short term political trimming; or so it might reasonably be thought. The government appears to believe otherwise. On Monday in answer to a parliamentary question the government announced that it intends to dispose of Britain's official reserve of vital industrial raw materials. But the stockpile was only started as recently as February of last year. What has changed?

The official answer is nothing. The government has not altered its strategic assessment of the possible disruption to supply from southern and central Africa of minerals such as cobalt. chrome, manganese and vandium which are believed to be in the stockpile. Nor have the requirements of industry, basically the British Steel Corporation, significantly changed.

The official explanation for the policy change is that the Department of Trade and Industry, which is charged with managing the stockpile in the national interest, can no longer accommodate the strategic reserve within its budget. Yet the abrupt announcement in February 1983 which set up the stockpile, after many years its chosen metal broker, the discussion on the merits of reputable firm of Brandeis Goldstrategic stockpiles, owed at least schmidt (now Brandeis Instel), as much to a sudden realization had been bought by Pechiney

otherwise spend its budget in French company. Since there that financial year as it did to a were plenty of British brokers recognition of the importance of the issue. Public expenditure, it seems, is an infinitely adaptable argument.

It is hard to take the new version of the public expenditure argument at face value. The government says it spent £40m on buying the minerals and on associated administrative costs. Such a price for keeping three months supply of vital raw materials hardly looks excessive. Still harder to fathom is the official estimate of the value of the stockpile, which is to be sold through the market over a number of years. Strategic metal prices have at least doubled over the past 18 months; and yet the government says inexplicably that the market value of the stockpile is virtually unchanged

at £40m. The way in which the stockpile is being wound up is a fitting culmination to a story replete with oddities. It would seem that the government was never fully convinced of the need for such a stockpile (although the Ministry of Defence holds some materials for its own purposes). When the DTI did proceed, it found that

anxious and able to do the business and France is spending on its stockpile far more than Britain ever contemplated, it was a strange choice.

The problem was heightened by the DTT's urgent need to spend the money. Acting on instructions Brandeis bought heavily in the market over a short period with the inevitable result that the taxpayers paid more than was necessary and Brandeis was commensurately rewarded. But even then the approach to the whole operation was rather half-hearted. With the best of intentions, £40m does not go far and certainly bears no comparison with the stockpile worth several billion dollars run by the United States General

Services Administration. Moreover, the main beneficiary in the event of an emergency would have been the Brtish Steel Corporation. Since BSC was not allowed to build up a strategic reserve on its own account the £40m fund was effectively disguised financing for the corporation. If there is a genuine case for a strategic mineral stockpile controlled by government - and countries as diverse as France. Japan and Korea seem to believe there is - it should not be subject to such arbitrary spending decisions as these have been.

Replacing pound Getting to grips anew with spending

From Mr S. Hodson-Pressinger Sir, If the pound note is to be phased out altogether and we are to rely upon this unwelcome coin, may we see the immediate introduction of a

in the pocket

£2 note? It is to be hoped that Mr Lawson will view this as a temporary measure to help curb any inflationary tendencies precipitated by the premature acceptance of the £5 note as the lowest paper denomination.

Yours faithfully, SELWYN HODSON-PRESSINGER, 16 Moore Street, Chelsea, SW3, November 13,

From Miss Mary E. Jelley ' Sir, Now that we are stuck with se unpopular sovereigns could not the Chancellor arrange to lighten our load by taking a chunk of metal from the centre of these heavy coins? ..

It would also make them more I, for one, would willingly sacrifice St. George and the dragon for a "hole in the mint", as it were. Yours truly,

MARY E. JELLEY, The Shepherd's Cottage, Chute. via Andover, Hampshire,

From Mr R. J. Phillips Sir, Leaving aside the merits and demerits of the fl coin, one can only be surprised that with all the resources available to us today no one is, apparently, able to produce a material suitable for use as a £1 note that will stand up to the wear and tear to which it would be subjected.

Surely our inventive grandparents would be ashamed of us! Yours etc. R. J. PHILLIPS 21 Beyendean Avenue, Saltdean, Sussex.

From Dr Jacqueline Mitton Sir, Hurrah for £1 coins! At last I shall no longer have to beg for them from astonished shop assistants to avoid screwed-up handfuls of grimy green paper. Are the Chancellor and I really in a minority of two? Yours faithfully. JACQUELINE MITTON. 8a Canterbury Close, Cambridge, November 13.

From Mrs Marian Ladenburg Sir, Why all the fuss? Did anyone ever object to the old sovereign? Yours faithfully, MARIAN LADENBURG, Snell House, Rowhnok Near Horsham,

The resulting deadlock is not | From Mr R. A. Lovick serial number of the most recent pound note pictured on today's back, page (November 13) should begin "COIN."

Yours faithfully, R. A. LOVICK, 399B Arcade Parade, Hook Road, Chessington, Surrey. November 13.

Hampshire.

From Mr James R. Kenroy Sir, Whose country is this? We want the £1 note. Yours faithfully. JAMES R. KENROY. Prinsted Farm House. Near Emsworth.

Medicine in the Forces

From the Chairman and members of the Conference of Medical Royal Colleges and their Faculties in the

Sir. The Conference of Medical Royal Colleges and their Faculties has learned with dismay that the Armed Forces Medical Advisory Board (AFMAB) has been disbanded and that apparently there is

no intention of replacing it.

Conference has always attached great importance to the AFMAB because we believe it plays an important role in the education, training and experience of doctors serving in the Armed Forces, and in facilitating access to the professional advice that the colleges and faculties can provide. It also offers to the colleges and faculties an opportunity to maintain contact with our colleagues in the Armed Forces.

We very much hope that the decision to disband the AFMAB will be reconsidered. Yours faithfully.

GEOFFREY SLANEY, President, Royal College of Suggests of England (Christoph), TROMAS NEWLEY, President, Royal College of Psychiat DONALD CAMPSELL, Date, Family of ctists, Royal College of Surgeons; ROBERT CURRAN, President, Royal College of Pathologis R. DUCKWORTH, Dean, Faculty of Dental Sura Royal College of Surgeons; IAMES FRASER, President, Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh; RONALD H. GIRDWOOD, President, Royal College of Physician of Minhards R. HOFFENBER President, Royal College of Physicians (Landon); J. G. KINKER, President, Koyal College of Physicians to Ireland; VICTOR LANE, President, Royal College of Sergoose in Braine, JOHN LAWRON, Problem Royal College of General Practitioners, R. L. McCALLAIM, Down, Paralty of Occupation Medicine, Royal College of Physicians; M. C. MACNAUGETON, President, Royal College of Obstetricians & Gynaccologists; W. M. ROSS, President, Royal College of Radiologists; ALWYN SMITH, President, Paculty of Community Mee T. J. THOMSON, President, Royal College of Paradam & Supres (General). Conference of Medical Royal Colleges and their Faculties in the UK, c/o Department of Pathology, The Medical School Birmingham. November 9.

The reference in a leading article about Ethiopia on Monday to the destruction of 70 per cent of Ethiopian churches should have made clear that the figure applied to only one Christian denomination in Ethiopia

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Director General of the Royal Institute of Public Administration recognized, a unit will have to be recreated to do the jobs originally envisaged for the CPRS, including

Sir, You rightly comment (leading article, November 8) on the deeply unsatisfactory knock-down and drag-out processes whereby, each year, aggregate departmental bids for shares of public expenditure are cut down to the total required by the Treasury. You go on to advocate, as though it were a new idea, the setting up of "a central unit specifically concerned with evaluat-ing the functions of government right across departmental boundaries" and suggest that this unit should be located in the Treasury. Might I remind you that until just

over a year ago there was in existence a central unit whose tasks, in principle, included precisely that outlined above? The 1970 White Paper on the Reorganization of Central Government said that the new Central Policy Review Staff would, among other things, help to "establish the relative priorities to be given to the different sectors of (the Government's) programme as a whole". To this end it would play an important part in the public

expenditure process.

The CPRS was abolished by the Prime Minister last year on the grounds not that it was failing to do the jobs for which it was set up (which was, by then arguably true), but that its purposes were being met satisfactorily in other ways (which

was manifestly absurd). Sooner or later, as is increasingly

From Dr John Geekie and Dr Michael Keating Sir, Philip Webster's "Clash of the left-wing clans" (feature, November 9), while generally well informed, astonished us in its assertion that the Labour Coordinating Committee (LCC) in Scotland "displays a hatred towards Militant of an unequivocal

spent five years in the firing line while LCC connived and colluded with Militant, we certainly welcome their Pauline conversion; but if Militant do make their breakthrough no one will be more to blame than the LCC itself.

Militant campaigns of harassment, first against the Labour right, then awful truth has dawned that, along with some Trotskyist splinters (IMG etc) LCC now stands alone in the

collaborated with Militant in Militant-dominated "Broad Left" caucuses in constituency Labour parties, thereby ensuring the success of Militant resolutions and the election of Millian delegates and local government candidates.

inspired attempt to displace James White, MP (Glasgow Pollok) on the eve of the 1983 general election (an unconstitutional manoeuvre after Militant had failed during reselection) was enthusiastically supported

injecting more reason - or at least more and better analysis - into the public expenditure process. But this job certainly should not be per-

formed, nor the unit located, in the

Treasury. Like finance departments everywhere, the Treasury has great influence and important tasks to perform, including managing the economy and controlling public spending. But the fact of these tasks, and the collective experience, skills and temperament derived from them make the Treasury quite unsuitable and indeed incompetent to provide (in your words) "some reasoned ordering of economic and

social priorities". It was, for example, the Treasury's barely-disguised view that the programme analysis and review (PAR) process of the 1970s was a tool not for reviewing programmes, but for cutting down expenditure, that helped to discredit PAR in the cycs of the rest of Whitehall. In this case, as in so many others, we really ought to try to learn something from the lessons of the past - and to build on existing institutions, rather than constantly scrapping them and

starting again. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM PLOWDEN. Director General, Royal Institute of Public Administration, 3 Birdcage Walk, SW1.

Left-wing clash

As members of the "soft left" who

Consistently LCC (Scotland) has refused to support any action against the Militant Tendency, despite against the centre and moderate left, until in several constituencies the

front line. For years LCC (Scotland) has

For example, the militant-

by LCC members.
LCC delegates to Glasgow District
Labour Party have consistently opposed attempts to deal with Militant, for example by opposing the register of non-affiliated groups in the Labour Party. As a result of LCC activity and inactivity, Militant now has five members of Glasgow District Council.

George Galloway has compared the expulsion of one Militant member to the activities of "kangaroo courts...more familiar in Tehran" and has defended the right of these "tendencies to remain in the party". The Scottish Executive of the Labour Party, in which LCC is the dominant influence, has also consistently opposed measures to

expel "members on the basis of their socialist beliefs".

Of course, such tender concern for individual conscience on the part of Militant and the LCC does not extend to Labour right-wingers or even the "soft left", who have been subjected to McCarthyist campaigns of harassment and persecution. So, with a combination of naivete

and cynicism, LCC in Scotland have abetted the advance of Militant. Their naivete results from a - no doubt genuine - reaction against the expulsions and proscriptions of the 1950s and 1960s and from the innocent notion that there are no enemies on the left. The cynicism stems from a belief

that Militant would help purge the Labour Party of right-wingers, with the realisation dawning only too late that Militant despises reformist left-wingers even more than it hates unambiguous right-wingers. We should emphasise, however,

some similarities between LCC and Militant which make their collaboration more intelligible. Both share a democratic-centralist view of power, believing the party activists rather than the electorate to be the source of all political authority - hence the scorn poured on advocates of "one member, one vote" in constituency

Indeed, it is by effectively destroying the democratic option of opening constituency parties to the members, as well as by driving out independent-minded activists, that the LCC have ensured that in so many places they now stand alone against the Militant advance.

It may be a further sinister development or it may be merely nathetic that, in the Militant firing line, LCC is now desperately trying to make cabals with other Trotskyist groups such as the International Marxist Group and the Socialist Organiser Alliance which, encouraged by Militant's success, have recently entered the party.

Some day they might learn the lesson of all this. We hope that it will not be too late to save the Labour Party.

Yours etc, JOHN GEEKIE, MICHAEL KEATING, 21 Lethington Avenue. Glasgow.

Gibraltar's EEC fears

From Councillot Michael J. Burnett Sir, Your Correspondent's report (October 31) on the likely impact of Spain's entry to the EEC on Gibraltar covered some aspects of the profound changes which will be likely to occur in the territory's economy. There are, however, some other issues which seem to be

unresolved in the negotiations.

The full acquisition by Spanish residents of the rights of an EEC citizen in Gibraltar will mean, firstly, that they have access, at an as yet undefined cost, to Gibraltar's medical services, which are free at the point of consumption.

Secondly, Spanish citizens will have the right to acquire title to property in Gibraltar thus leaving open the possibility of the acquisition of Gibraltar by Spain literally through purchase.

Thirdly Spanish citizens working in Gibraltar will acquire rights to social security benefits significantly more widespread than those in Spain, thus increasing the pressure on Gibraltar's highly taxed revenue

Nato's shield

From Air Commodore Alastair Mackie

Sir, Readers of Sir Patrick Wall's account (November 6) of Nato's problems, could be forgiven for mistaking it for a chairman's reproof to a troubled multinational corporation. Get your act together, he warns the European carteliers, or Moloch Inc will grab all the business.

Who makes which armaments is not what the industry, much less the North Atlantic Assembly, should be worrying about. For 36 years or so Nato has subsisted, and the arms trade has grown fat on, an exchange with the Warsaw Pact of ever more terrifying threats and the deployment of more and more weapons, almost all offensive, to counter

them. For Nato the result is a ruinous strategy centred on a land battle winnable only with a nuclear

base, already likely to be strained by increases in Gibraltarian unemployment arising from the commercial sation of the naval dockvard.

Two matters on which detailed agreement appears to have been reached in the negotiations are also a cause of concern. The right of Spanish residents to ply their trade Gibraltar is likely to bring about the collapse of the orderly conduct of business activity through trade licensing.

Similarly, Spanish workers will have full access to the 11,000 jobs in the Gibraltar labour market after a seven-year transitional period. This could lead to high levels of memployment in the territory without having any noticeable affect on unemployment in the Campo de Gibraltar, which currently stands at some 35 per cent. In short, the final terms of Spain's treaty of accession to the EEC are currently awaited only with apprehension in Gibraltar. Yours sincerely. MICHAEL J. BURNETT,

Members' Room, The Town Hall, Wandsworth High Street, SW18.

bludgeon. The alternatives the bludgeon poses are either that the politicians could not bring themselves to authorise its use, or, if they

did, that it could blow up the world. What the Assembly should address itself to is a shift from offence to defence: the adoption, that is, of the non-nuclear, non-provocative but wholly effective shield of weapoury now within the technical possibilities.

Apart from restoring Nato strategy to sanity and abating the mutual terror of East and West, the shift could ease Sir Patrick's concern. The arms industry would be slimmed down by the consequent economies; but the European component, applying its special design skills to the new devices needed, could expect a commanding lead over the US competition. Yours faithfully.

ALASTAIR MACKIE 4 Warwick Drive, SW15. November 6.

Equal chance for all pupils

From Mr W. R. Knight

Sir, Roger Scruton (October 30) sets great store by the opening of every institution to talent and the removal of institutional obstacles to individual success. I agree: all institutions, including educational ones, are likely to have a degree of inequality, discrimination and prejudice which must be addressed if they are to be

truly open to talent.

Is Mr Scruton suggesting that these only occur in all-white institutions and never in a multiracial context? To argue such a distinction seems highly illogical. Worse, though, is the fact that in rehearsing his theories, he overlooks the practical realities of running an educational institution and the business of meeting the needs of children, the expectations of their parents and the demands of society,

The clear message I receive from teachers, advisers and from parents themselves is that their children do not attain if they are undervalued, if they are ignored, if the expectations of them are too low, or if they feel badly slighted. An obvious responsibility for education leaders, there-fore, is to see that children are highly valued; that they are given attention: that high expectations are placed on

them, and that they feel respected. Young people cannot be divorced from their background. Their emotional ties are a critical factor in their development. In the context of a district such as Bradford, this means that young pupils originating from, say, the Indian sub-continent will not attain if there are hidden messages in society or a school telling them that their country, religion, customs, or the parents they respect and admire are deficient. Therefore, our task is to ensure that there are no such hidden messages.

These priorities sit four-square with the sound educational practice that forms the basis of all policy guidelines that we give the schools throughout this district and which

is, I imagine, recognised as important in every part of the country.

This is Bradford's approach to all education, not just education in its multiracial aspects. Whatever Mr Scruton may deduce about the national picture, the diagnosis he offers, and which he implies is the way we tackle the issues in Bradford, has nothing to do with reality. Yours faithfully,

W. R. KNIGHT, Director of Educational Services, City of Bradford Metropolitan Council, Provincial House, Bradford, West Yorkshire.

Turner prizewinner

November 7.

From Mr Patrick Boyd-Carpenter Sir. The Tate Gallery's announcement of an award of £10.000 dedicated to the memory of Turner, aimed at rousing public interest in current British art, is a commend-

able idea. The contemporary art trade in Britain is currently undergoing its worst season in years; therefore any award that attempts to bring the attention of the general public to new art in this country should not be

Mr Malcolm Morley, however, the recipient of the first Turner Prize, is an artist who has not lived or worked in this country for twenty years. Why then should such prestigious award, made in the name of British art, go to a man who is better known in his adoptive land,

America?
Would it not have been better to award the first Turner Prize to a person who has done something noticeable for contemporary art here

in Britain? Would it not also have been better for the committee to have chosen an artist whose work is more easily understandable and accessible to the general public than that of Mr Morley? The Tate, after all, has no work by Morley in its permanent

collection. I hope, Sir, for a better result next Yours faithfully, P. BOYD-CARPENTER,

Director, The Church Gallery, 34 Bryanston Street, W1. November 9.

Power of television From Mr E. B. Salisbury Sir, Mr John Whitney, Director General of the Independent Television Authority, is reported (November 9) as saying that a direct cause-and-effect relationship between violent television programmes and juvenile behaviour is

I wonder if he has come to the same conclusion regarding the cause-and-effect relationships with reference to television advertising and the consumer?

I doubt it. Yours faithfully. E. B. SALISBURY. 5! York Avenue. Crosby, Liverpool,

November 12. Fully entitled?

From Mr William Callaghan Sir, Mrs Quest-Ritson (November 10) asks at what age one should address one's son as "Esquire". My rule of thumb has been to add the title from the time they have first addressed me as "squire". Thus I have first employed it on the envelope containing the card for their eighth, and at latest eleventh. birthday.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM CALLAGHAN, 13 Wharncliffe Close, Hoyland, Barnsley, South Yorkshire. November 10.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 14: His Excellency Citoyen Mukamba Kadiata Nzemba was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Zaire to the Court of St James's.

of Zaire to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Citoyen Muanda Ndimba (Second Counsellor), Citoyen Bosolo Efeka (First Secretary), Citoyen Molebe Mampela (Second Secretary), Citoyen Molebe Mampela (Second Secretary), Citoyen Bula-Bula Osumba (Attaché [Coffee Affairs]) and Colonel Bakatamba Bena Malu (Military Attaché).

(Military Attaché).

Citoyenne Mukumba had the honour of being received by The Sir Antony Acland (Permanent

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance,

The Viscount de L'Isle had the

honour of being received by The Queen and delivered up his Gold Badge and Chain upon the relinquishment of his appointment as Chancellor of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

Mr D. J. S. Hancock (Permanent Scottlers) Description

Secretary, Department of Education and Science) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
The President of the Republic of Finland and Mrs Koivisto visited The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace today and remained to luncheon.

The following had the honour of being invited: His Excellency Mr Paavo Vayrynen (Foreign Minister of Finland), His Excellency the Finnish Ambassador and Mrs Finnish Ambassador and Mrs Pastinen, the Right Hon Timothy Raison, MP and Mrs Raison, the Lord and Lady Greenhill of Harrow, the Hon Anthony and Mrs Cayzer, Sir James and Lady Richards, Mr and Mrs Alan Brooke Turner, Mr and Mrs David Scholey, Mr Christopher Dean, Miss Jayne Torvill, Dr and Mrs Michael Branch, Mr and Mrs Colin Chandler, Mr Stephen Oliver and

Mr and Mrs James Stirling.
Her Majesty invested The
President of the Republic of Finland
with the Insignia of a Knight Grand
Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint

George.
The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening bonoured the Commonwealth High Com-

Birthdays today

Mr Daniel Barenboim, 42; Sir Geoffrey Chandler, 62; Miss Petula Clark, 50; Mr Andre Deutsch, 67; Professor Peter Dickenson, 50: Sir Professor Peter Dickenson, 50; Sir Hugh Greene, 74; Mr Hamish Hamilton, 84; Mr Averell Harriman, 93; Miss Ceris Jones, 78; Mr Gregor MacKenzie, MP, 57; Mr D. D. Rea Smith, 65; Mr Alwyn Robinson, 55; Major-General J. K. Shepheard, 76; Sir Sacheverell Sirwell, CH, 87; Sir Roger Young,

missioners with her presence at dinner at Marthorough House.
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by His Excellency Mr Shridath
The Queen was Ramphal (Commonwealth Sec-retary-General) and Mrs Ramphal and His Excellency Mr G. M. Mamba (High Commissioner for Swaziland) and Mrs Mamba. The Marchioness of Aber-cavenry the Right Hop Sir Philip

gavenny, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Major Hugh Lindsay The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. Patron of the Riding for the

Disabled Association today at-tended the National Conference and Annual General Meeting of the Annual General Meeting of the Association at the Conference Centre, National Agricultural Centre, Kenilworth, where Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Warwickshire (Mr Charles Smith-Palland) Ryland). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an aircraft of

The Queen's Flight.

Her Royal Highness, Chancellor
of the University of London, this
evening attended the Foundation
Day Celebrations at the Logan Hall, Institute of Education, London, WC1, where The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, was received upon arrival by the Vice-Chancellor the University (Professor Radolph Quirk).
Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

November 14: Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The His Royal Highness, President, The Prince of Wales' Advisory Group on Disability, this afternoon attended a presentation on "The Primary Prevention of Disability in Early Life" organized by the National Fund for Research Into Crippling Diseases at Glaziers Hall, London SEI.

Mr David Roycroft was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 14: Princess Alexandra was present this evening at a Concert given by the Royal Philharmonic Society, as part of the Elgar-Hoist-Delius commemoration, at the Royal Festival Hall.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

Peter Phillips, son or Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, is seven years old today.

A memorial service for Mr Leonard Rossiter will be held today at noon at St Paul's, Covent Garden. The Hon Robin and Mrs Borwick much regret that they were unable to attend the memorial serioes for Dr

Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh

Molly Cotton.

At the annual meeting of the Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh beld in The Merchants' Hall, Edinburgh, on Thursday, November 8, 1984, Mr Charles Drever Paterson was elected as Master and Mr Michael James Walker was elected as treasurer of the company. Mr William McDonald was re-elected secretary.

Lerd Glamis and Miss L.C. Weatherall

The Queen was present at the reception held at St James's Palace yesterday after the marriage, which was attended by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Gloucester, ret and the Dichess of Gloucester, of Lord Glamis, only son of the Eart and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, of Glamis Castle, Forfar, Angus, and Miss Isobel Charlotte Weatherall, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs Anthony Weatherall, of Cowhill, Durchister Prince George of Den Dumfries. Prince Georg of Den-mark was also present. Canon Garth Turner officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Master of Elphinstone, Alexander Leschalles, Archie and Poppy Keswick, Gemma Soames and Lily Jencks.

Mr L M. R. Hole and Mrs C, V. Holbrook
The marriage took place in Warwick
on Friday, November 2, between
Mr Iain Hole and Mrs Carol

Holbrook,

and Mrs S. Chapple
The marriage took place on
November 3 at St Nicholas's Church, Wells-next-the-Sea, Nor-folk, between Lieutenant-Colonel Humphrey Purton and Mrs Ruth Deane Chapple, widow of Stanley Chapple, of Torrington, Devon.

and Miss N. E. P. Thrush

The marriage took place in Tunbridge Wells on Saturday, November 10, between Mr Richard Peter Baughen Sonnex, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Sonnex, of Ubbeston Suffolk, and Miss Naomi Elizabeth Peta Thrush, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Thrush, of Seve-noaks, Kent.

Luncheons

Lord Foot sponsored a luncheon at the House of Lords yesterday given by Mr Arthur Hoole, President of the Law Society, for members of the

Electrical Association for Women The diamond jubilee luncheon of the Electrical Association for the Electrical Association for Women took place at the Connaught Rooms yesterday. The president, Lady Westbury, was in the chair. The speakers were the Earl of Avon and Mr T. P. Jones. Chairman of The Electricity Council, who proposed the toast to the EAW to which the Dowager Countess De La Wart, patron of the EAW, responded.

EAW, responded. The Royal College of Surgeons Professor Sir Geoffrey Slaney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at huncheon at the college, Mr G. W. Rowley, Mr D. B. Vaughan and Mr R. M. Kirk.



The President of Finland receiving the first of a limited edition of Wedgwood. "Times Bicentenary" plates from Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News International, the owner of *The Times*, during a visit to the newspaper's offices in London yesterday. Later the President and Mrs Koivisto went to Buckingham Palace for luncheon with the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Dinners

Lord Marshall of Leeds Lord Marshall of Leeds was host a lorg Marshall to Lecta was host at a dinner of the Durbar Club held last night at the House of Lords Mr Patrick Jenkin, MP was the chief guest and speaker. Mr Narindar Saroop, chaurman of the chub, presided.

General P. X. Kelley, Commandan United States Marine Corps, was the principal guest at a dinner given by officers of the Royal Marines at Lympstone last night.

Intersettonal Chamber of

The annual dinner of ICC United Kingdom, the UK affiliate of the International Chamber of Commerce, was held last night at Grosvenor House.

National Liberal Club Lord Banks, President of the National Liberal Club, presided at a dinner held last night to celebrate
the centenary of the club. The
guests of honour were Mr David
Steel, MP, Mr Roy Jenkins, MP,
and Mr Alan Watson.

King's School Bruton

The Governors of King's School, Bruton, have appointed Mr A. H. Beadles as the next headmaster, in who retires in July, 1985.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. C. P. Augwin

The engagement is announced of Roderick second son of Mr Colin Angwin and the late Mrs Angwin, of East Sheen. London, and Kate, daughter of Mr R. Vincent, of Maidenhead, Berkshire, and Mrs G. Steele, of Reading, Berkshire.

Mr M. K. Bird and Miss H. E. Remage

The engagement is announced between Michael Kenneth, eldest son of Mr and Mrs K. E. Bird, of Little Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Heather Eileen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. W. Ramage, of Wimbledon, London, 5W19.

Mr G. E. H. Brooksbank and Miss N. J. Newton

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between George, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. G. Brooksbank, of Rock Hill House, Hambledon, Surrey, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. A. F. Newton, of Broadburst Wood, Balcombe, West SUSSEE.

Mr.C. S. T. Berke, III and Miss H. V. N. McCormick-Goodhart

The engagement he engagement a announced between Taylor, eldest son of Mr C. S. T. Burke, jr, and Mrs J. Burke, of Alexandria, Virginia, United States and Henrietta, daughter of Mrs L. Commander Leander McCormick-Goodhart, of Bellapais, Alexandria, Virginia, United States.

Mr R. E. Cole and Miss L. E. Bushell

The engagement is announced between Rupert, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Cole, of Epsom Downs, Surrey, and Lindssy, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. C. Bushell, of Ewell, Surrey.

Mr M. R. Dalrympie

The engagement is announced betweeen Mark Robert, second son of Mr Lennox Dalrymple and the late Mrs Dalrymple, of Colney Heath, Hertfordshire, and Sian Heizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Garth ap Rees, of Rockledge, Mamaroneck Avenue. Harrison, New York 10528, United States.

Mr R. M. Gordon Clark and Miss E. A. P. Day

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the Rev John and Mrs Gordon Clark, of Guildford, Surrey, and Lisa, daughter of Mr Michael Day, OBE, and Mrs Day, of Bridgmorth,

Memorial service

Dr M. Aylwin Cotton
A memorial service for Dr M. Aylwin Cotton was held yesterday at the University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square. Prebendary Eric Tinker officiated. Professor Owen Chadwick, OM, President of the British Academy, and Mr Desmond O'Kelly, Chairman of Albany Trustee Company, read the lessons

Lecture

Science report

When David Niven the actor, died, attention was focused on the incurable illness he had which causes a steady deterioration and

pts are still needed.

In most people the perve cells

screen of some ALS nationts a substance that stops neurons regrowing. The research by a group working with Dr Mark Gurney, has found a substance, which is an antibody, or one of the thousands

of different molecules which the body's defence system produces normally to neutralize a harmful invader such as an infections

OBITUARY

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR WILLIAM MacDONALD Administration of Cyprus Sovereign Bases

75 will chiefly be remembered light bomber squadrons sent to as the first Administrator of the Sovereign Base Areas of Akro- Advanced Air Striking Force, tiri and Dhekilia, 1960-62, with such disastrous conseduties which he assumed after quer Cyprus became an independent republic. He was then AOC-in- awarded the DFC for his part in C Middle East Air Force, a post he had held since 1958.

As Adminstrator, responsible was empowered to make laws government of the areas, Atter returning to the UK from and in the 1946 New Year Cyprus he was appointed Air Secretary, a post he held until his retirement from the RAF in Légion d'Honneur, and awarded the Croix de Guerre.

His immediate post-war

the north Midlands Region from 1967,

Laurence Mary MacDonald was born in Eire on August 11 1908 and educated at St Finbar's and Castleknock Colleges. He joined the RAF in 1929, and thereafter served as a flying instructor in the UK and ment.
Middle East. While in Palestine Fro (1936-38) he was the High Commissioner's pilot.

This largely routine existence in 1956, was shattered by the outbreak of in 1965. the Second World War and particularly by the cataclysmic events in France in 1940. In these he was directly involved, daughter.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Wil-having been given command in liam MacDonald GCB, CBE, 1938 of No 150 Squadron, one DFC who has died at the age of the ill-fated Fairey Battle

In February 1940 he was

bombing operations. By the end of the war, in which he rose to the rank of Air directly to the Secretary of State Commodore and became Air for Air (Mr George Ward), he Officer Administrator at HO Officer Administrator at HQ No 84 Group in the 2nd for the peace, order and good Tactical Air Force, he had been government of the areas. After twice mentioned in despatches

He then became Regional His immediate post-war Director of Civil Defence for appointment was that of Commandant, Central Flying School (1946-48); he also served on exchange duties with the USAF (1948-50) and was AOC RAF Singapore (1952-54) and Assistant Chief of the Air Staff (Intelligence) (1954-58) before taking up his MEAF appoint-

> From 1965 until his retirement he was an Air ADC to the Queen, He had been made CB in 1956, KCB in 1959 and GCB

> In 1939 he had married Diana Challacombe, who died in 1964. They had a son and a

> his wife showed their strong

HANS MILCHSACK

F. K. R. and F. G. write: Hans Milchsack, who died suddenly in Düsseldorf last was fitting that they were week at the age of 80, was the devoted husband of Dame Lilo Milchsack, Hon DCMG and Hon CBE, the creator and continual inspirer of the Anglo-German Konigswinter Conference, which has been an annual event for 35 years. He himself had important

business interests which enbetween Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. Cughton, of 10 Cavendish House, Chertsey Road, Twickenham, and Claire, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. R. Bridges, of Whitehaven, Hill Lane, Kingsappod Surgey abled him to give financial as well as personal support to Konigswinter and to the work of the Anglo-German Society.
At some personal risk he had

distanced himself from other German businessmen who at a famous meeting with Hitler some 50 years ago were asked to conference its name, will be

P. R. Perfect, of London, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. S. Passey, of Sanderstead, Surrey.

Dr D. G. B. Hamilton

and Miss C. A. Akkermans

shire, formerly of Singapore.

Mr P. G. Oughton and Miss C. Bridges

Kingswood, Surrey.

and Miss H. C. Passey

Mr R. M. Perfect

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, eldest son of Dr and Mrs D. S. Hamilton, of Warrington, Cheshire, and

Christine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Akkermans, of Aldsworth, near Emsworth, Hamp-

The engagement is announced

Mr G. A. Ray and Miss C. J. Evans. The engagement is announced between Graham Alan, son of Mr

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs

and Mrs Alan Ray, of Aldreth, Cambridgeshire, and Camilla Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Brian Evans, of Llandinam, Powys. Mr N. B. Shiner and Miss F. J. Murray

The engagement is announced between Niall, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. E. Shiner, of The Culver House. Amberley, Gloucestershire, and Fiona, younger daughter of the late Major P. C. Murray, RE, and of Mrs C. Murray and stepdaughter of Mr C. Murray, of Brooklands Close,

Mr J. D. Sleath and Miss L. M. James

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Duncan, eldest son of Mr-and Mrs Alan Sleath, of Bushey, Hertfordshire, and Lysbeth Mandi, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. M. James, of Winchester, Hampshire.

Mr C. H. B. Thomson and Miss C. E. H.Mandria

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs J. A. B. Thomson, of Antioch House, Stalbridge, Dorset, and Catherine. daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Mandrila, of Sceaux, France.

Mr D. J. M. Trafford and Miss S. V. Ffooks

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs Brian Trafford, of Tismans, Rudgwick, Sussex, and Stephanie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Ffook, of Tittlesfold Farm, Billingshurst, Sussex,

Action for Dysphasic Adults

The second annual Mary Law Memorial Lecture was given yesterday at the Royal Society of Arts by Professor Lindsay McLellan, Southampton University, Sir Roger Falk, Chairman of ADA, presided, accompanied by the president, Miss Diana Law.

Antibody to Niven's disease being tested

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

s of the muscles and of

weakness of the samples and of mental ability.

The name of the condition, amyotrophic lateral scierosis, or ALS for short, has also affected other famous people such as the composer Shostakovich, Ezzard Charles, the boxing champion, and Charlie Mingas, the juzz muscian. The condition presents a particular challenge to nearoscientists because it is one of three of the degenerative diseases which come with aging of the acrooms system, but for which effective treatments are still needed.

The other two are Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease. disease and Parkinson's disease.

For some reason groups of nerve cells in the spinal chord and the brain die, although there are no signs of inflammation of tissue, which could be caused by infection, or interruption to the blood supply. The areas where there were formerly nerve cells become

which trigger the movement of wanth digget the novement of muscles, motor neurons, are regenerated if they have been demaged by normal bodily wear and tear, or in an accident. In ALS victims there is no regeneration. Now a group of scientists at the Neurology and Brain Research Institute of the University of Chicago have detected in the blood screen of some ALS neutents.

invader such as an infectious bacterium or viras, or a poison.

The action of the substance, which prevents growth of motor nerve cells, was tested in the laboratory on muscle tissue taken from mice. Their report is only a preliminary finding from a few patients, and is being pursued by other groups for confirmation.

Source: New England Journal of Medicine (vol 311, no 15, 1984).

democratic principles, and it among the first Germans to be asked to take a lead in recreating local democratic institutions in the Düsseldorf region when American troops first crossed the Rhine in 1945. After the war. Hans Milchsack, a quiet and modest man,

was the unfailing supporter and helpmeet of his wife in her remarkable work of fostering understanding between the British and German peoples. His discreet, but always welcoming presence at the Konigswinter meetings, especially those held at the little Rhineland village which gives the pledge support to the Nazis.

In this and other ways he and many British guests. remembered and cherished by

FRANK ARTHUR

H.R. F. K. writes: Arthur Frank Ebert MBE, who died recently, was the author under the name Frank Arthur of a handful of crime novels notable for their atmosphere set in the Fiji Islands with

as hero Inspector Spearpoint. Arthur was a man of enormodesty, a quality which may have been the reason his books. failed to make the impact they might have done. But the best of them. Confession to Murder, (1974), a first-person account of how the narrator's adulterous wife met her end, was written with such quiet intensity that Arthur had to issue after its publication a disclaimer that it was based on his own experience, deserves certainly to live

He wrote also a novel, Abandoned Woman, about Lucy Walter, the Duke of Monmouth's mother, and five plays, of which The Willsons of Lewis'm was produced in London in 1949. Born in 1902, Arthur was a

clerk in a leather factory from mous and quietly charming 1919 to 1927 and in 1928 went to the Fiji Islands as an accountant From 1939 to 1967 he served in the Ministeries of Food and Agriculture. He was Vice-Chairman (1963-75) of the Society of Civil

Service Authors and its Vice-President from 1975 and Honorary Librarian of the Crime Writers Society from 1969 to 1976.

He married Eileen Reynolds Clarkson in 1929 and she predeceased him in 1974.

PROFESSOR PAUL DIRAC

C. Taylor write:

Your obituary of P. A. M. Dirac (October 25) justly stressed his outstanding contribution to quantum theory in the years 1925 to 1933. But perhaps the very emphasis on this work tends, by comparison, to make one lose sight of the extraordinary perfection of nearly all his

His later work on such topics as the theory of magnetic monopoles, the dynamics of constrained systems, extended models of elementary particles forces of nature.

Dr P. Goddard and Professor J. and steps towards a quantum theory of gravity did not have the same immediate impact as his great contributions to the

development quantum theory. But, as time goes by, physicists have come more and more to appreciate the importance of the later work. An example of this is the great interest in the last ten years in the possible existence of magnetic monopoles. Dirac's 50-year-old work on this subject relates closely to the most recent ideas on unified theories of the fundamental

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to sighted people. And we become used to one hard fact in life. When we raise those problems we find plenty of willing

listeners, but not very much more. We get lots of sympathy, but Speaking for more than 130,000 registered blind people in Britain, this is something we would like to change. Let us outline some of our concerns.

Firstly, most people believe we get a special cash allow-In fact only 30,000 blind people in this country have enough income to benefit from a special tax allowance, a

mentary Benefit and, as they're blind, they receive a princely

A further 41,000 have so little money they need Supple-

maximum of £2.00 per week.

Those of us who are blind share certain problems spared when it was first introduced in 1948. It would be £8.21 had it kept up with inflation.

That leaves 60,000 of us who get neither. There are other things that worry us too. For example, blank recording tapes are our link to the written word. Yet even now the Government is considering raising a levy on them.

Increasing numbers of local authorities are safeguarding

cyclists by bringing them onto the pavement and separating them from pedestrians by a white line. Good news for people on bikes. But potential disaster for us and others. These are just some of the ways in which other people's plans can make a difficult life harder, where a little thought could

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THE ARTS

Dance: John Percival in Paris

Youth still rising to Nureyev's challenge

of the Ballet de l'Opera has begun with programmes as diverse as those he offered for his first season. The one common factor in his choice of choreographers and ballets is that they will stretch the dancers. His own Romeo and Juliet had its house première on the opening night, with Patrick Dupond and Monique Loudières a notably strong-willed pair of lovers sharing the honours with Cyril Atanassoff's broodily sinister Tybalt.

12

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ord range

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The small claque that always boos Nurvey on first nights, sitting grouped at the back of the stalls, had to wait until the final curtain when he took a call as choreographer. Their attempted demonstration, overwhelmed anyway by the applause, was quickly shamed into silence by laughter when Nureyey smilingly made the sign against the evil

He held back his own first appearance of the season until a matinee and then cast himself as Mercutio: a highly witty, robust and nimble account of the part, even playing the death scene for laughs almost to the end, as if he did not believe how serious his wound was tin contrast to the role's French interpreters, who went all out for pathos). Charles Jude, happily recovered from the injury that interrupted his Covent Garden performances earlier this year, made a whole-heartedly romantic Romeo alongside Nureyev's Mercutio and Jean Guizerix's powerful Tybalt, but Florence Clerc was too sweetly innocent for Juliet at least at this first attempt.

Once again Nureyev has cast several of the young dancers in prominent roles, notably Stephane Prince (a rapidly developing talent) as both Benvolio and Paris, Laurent Hilaire also as Paris and Wilfred Romoli another Benvolio. The physical production is borrowed from La Scala. Milan: a more opulent reworking by Ezio Frigerio of the designs originally made for Festival Ballet. In this version (which some readers will have seen on television) the great columns look like polished black marble, the brick walls glow a pale honey colour.

There could hardly be a greater contrast than that between this big-scale dramatic spectacle and the scason's first creation. Premier Orage. This has choreography by Lucinda Childs. maintaining the lively, stripped-down modern classicism that has become her trademark, but

Theatre,

Arnold Wesker has always taken a strong line on the

human capacity for self-im-

provement, and one way of

as a theatrical essay on the

rewards and penalties of up-

It consists of three mono-

logues in which Nichola McAu-

liffe appears as a Stepney

charlady, a Coronation Street

girl who has just achieved a BA,

and a prize-winning lady novel-

ist. Annie, Anna and Annabella

all wobble in different ways.

One is obsessed by her own

nonentity, one is in the process

of becoming (shades of Webst-

er's Beattie Bryant) and the

What takes you aback is the fact

that old Annie, who sees herself

literally as nothing, possesses a

strongly memorable character,

while the celebrated Annabella

has no continuous personality

and spends her scene in trying

out different character masks in

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Annie Wobbler

Fortune

ward mobility.

Shostakovich instead of composers such as Philip Glass and John Adams whom she has previously favoured.

The main part of the ballet is the First Piano Concerto, with its almost equally important solo part for trumpet, but there is a prologue to the Pastorale and Capriccio by Scarlatti which Shostakovich orchestrated. Set respectively for six men and seven women, they are presented simply as sprightly patterns of pure dance, based on only two or three steps but intricate in the way they spread their repeating patterns this way and that way across the stage, expanding and contracting.

The concerto is danced by two principals, another pair of soloists, and an ensemble varying in size from nine up to 15. At first the patterns remain purely formal, but then a darkening of the stage and the introduction of a gauze drop-curtain to separate the principals brings an emotional implication I have not seen before in Childs's work - perhaps the "first storm" of the title, drawn from a poem ("Music") dedicated by Anna Akhma-

tova to Shostakovich.

That is not the only surprise in the ballet. It comes as a slight shock, for instance to find Jean Guizerix's solos set to the piano, while Elisabeth Platel dances to the trumpet. That reversal of gender expectations, however, works well in practice; it brings out an attractive humour in his dancing and suits the sharp clarity of hers.

The patterns and procedures of the ballet are a development of what Childs has done for her own modern-dance company; the steps are those of classical ballet, the women in pointe shoes - a programme note explains that they told her it would be easier for them, and she thought, why not?

The total effect is an unusually lively and attractive work, constantly compelling attention by its subtle variations on repeated patterns, with several of the Opéra's brightest young talents (notably Isabelle Guerin in the second movement) well displayed in the ensemble Roberto Plate, who usually works with the T.S.E. theatre group, has designed a setting with patterns of lines on a light background, varied by changes of lighting, that reinforce the effect.

The dancers look more at home in Premier Orage, where the demands are mostly physical, than they did in Paul Taylor's stylistically more complex Rite of Spring last season. That treatment of



The young stars of Paris: Patrick Dupond (left) bringing power and intensity to Romeo, and Charles Jude as Icare

physical beauty that Charles Jude brings to the role, the pliancy with which he yearns, aspires, soars and falls, and his exceptional elevation in grands jetes, and combines those qualities with the dramatic intensity and powerful drive that Patrick Dupond brings to the part, we might

come near to the original effect. Picasso's designs, added to the ballet for a 1962 revival, seem somewhat perfunctory, with their matchstick figures waving or drowning, and the backdrop that is raised and lowered, to reveal an upside-down figure in the yellow sky, won a few giggles when it made a false entry on the first night.

That programme has further performances on Saturday (matinée and evening), November 22 and 26. Romeo and Juliet returns for a solid run of four weeks at the Palais des Congrès throughout next April. The next ballet production at the Opera is a new Swan Lake, produced by Nureyev with designs by Frigerio, for première on December 22, but meanwhile the company's Commedia dell'arte programme will be given at the Opera-Comique (December 3-17) and the experimental group has a programme of new works, including one by Michael Clark, at the Pompidou Centre

Churchill, Bromley London City Ballet won itself a

Carmen

lot of publicity when the Princess of Wales, the company's patron, went to Osio to see the première of its Carmen last season. But after that, because of injuries and other problems, reviewers from London were asked not to see the ballet until it reached the Churchill Theaire, Bromley, on Tuesday - itself a surprisingly adventurous journey, with British Rail apologizing for my train's lateness caused by a pack of hounds crossing the line.

The assets of this production are that it tells a familiar, exciting story to familiar music in front of colourful, pretty decors by Jenny Blincow, Its weaknesses are that it is essentially a derivative piece, throwing absolutely no new light on the plot or characters, and that the most vital character remains a pale, unemphatic

Kim Miller as Carmen dances with competent energy, strokes her legs suggestively, throws a rose provocatively. But there is no great allure or mystery in her performance; at her first entry it is only the curious fact that her skirt

rageous comedy with genuine

feeling, blossoming pathetically

at a suitor's approach. But the

other great collector's perform-

woud, a harmless old bitch got

up like a coffee meringue,

whose lines have never enjoyed

more flawless touch and timing.

include both the villains: Frank

suave Fainall, showing periodic

glimpses of his desperate need

to survive, and a splendid but

rather overdone Bad Fairy in

Margaret Whiting's Marwood. And the Sir Wilful, James

Grout, is unusually endearing.

good-heartedly attempting to

cope with London guile and

drawing some of Miss Smith's

finest comic playing in their

it looks gorgeous, with Hayden Griffin's discreetly

oppressive panelled set embel-

odd kinship between the Resto-

ludicrous interview.

skirts of Minos.

The cast's new arrivals

ance

is John Moffatt's Wit-

consists of ribbons that dis-tinguishes her from the other women on stage with smokily darkened faces, conscientiously twirling their hips and rolling their eyes.

The male roles fare better, with Nigel Spencer as Don José progressing from an unconvincng naivety at the beginning to a frenzied despair at the end, and Carl Morrow a handsome, sexually complacent Escamillo. The rest of the small company, reinforced by some tiny tots from the Doreen Bird College play their parts enthusiastically.

The plot follows the opera closely, and Leonard Salzedo has arranged Bizet's music tactfully into an instrumental version for small orchestra. Harold King's production relies on the audience's familiarity with the action: you would never tell, for instance, the content of José's scenes with Micaela (who is very sentimentally presented) from what you see on stage.

King's choreography is best in comic incidents at the edge of the action; presumably because of that, he has had the main duets staged by Michael Beare, who is not afraid of bold lifts and gestures. Everyone works hard, but to very modest effect. J.P.

● The Lille Festival is in progress and runs until December 6, covering music, theatre, opera and jazz. Among the visitors will be three specialists in baroque repertoire, Christopher Hogwood, Ton Koop-man and Jean-Claude Malgoire.

Among the other visitors are the Grimethorpe Colliery Band, who, supplemented by French musicians, will give French premières of works by Birtwistle and Tippett conducted by Elgar Howarth next Sunday.

Giuseppi Sinopoli conducts the first time in France on November 19 in a programme of Schoenberg, Weber and

The musical curiosities inlude a concert performance of Georg Anton Benda's Ariane a' Vaxos, a work which was admired by Mozart, given by the Baroque Orchestra of

Television Sink or sing

There was bravery, which is inevitably on the edge of foolhardiness, on the part of the English National Opera and Chris Serle in last night's In at the Deep End on BBC1. Mr Serie, whose musical career had hitherto been limited to the Tuffnell Park Tavern and his sojourn as drummer with the Crouch End All Stars jazz band, was essaying to make an operatic début as the aged butler Potapytch in Prokofiev's The Gambler, and the company agreed to let him try.

Mr Serie gave evidence of his vocal capacity initially with a rendering of "Won't you come home, Bill Bailey", and the faces of the auditioners, who included Lord Harewood, the company's managing director, and its vocal consultant, Mr Denis Dowling, were a study of incredulousness. But opera breeds stamina and Mr Serle was moved on for coaching.

He was inordinately lucky here, having specific advice from Sir Geraint Evans, whose response to his charge's attempt at "Non più andrai", from The Marriage of Figaro, was "You did sound pretty bloody actu-ally", which formed the basis of what proved to be a fairly fruitful as well as frank relation-

Mr Serie's progress was hindered by his falling from his motor-cycle and breaking a foot but he made it to a one-night stand at the London Coliseum and did well enough not to have the curtain brought down prematurely.

Budding singers, of course, do not normally have the services of Sir Geraint nor general advice from such people as the late Tito Gobbi, Sir Georg Solti, Jonathan Miller and a veteran character singer such as Eric Shilling, who would sing Potapytch when Mr Serle had retired.

The Crouch End All Stars are in no danger of losing a drummer. We got a funny and educative programme, and the English National Opera gained prime-time demonstration that should have excited the curiosity of any who thought that opera was just for stuffed shirts. Nick Handel was the happy producer.

On BBC 2 there was Oxbridge Blues, the first of seven plays adapted by Frederic Raphael from his short stories. This one, written with much mandarin wit which occasionally tripped over itself, con-cerned two brothers with high and low degrees and their careers and marital fates. It ran which the plot proved too fragile for the altitudinal dialogue and dropped, away to leave us with an Oxbridge wife

It was however extremely well acted by Ian Charleson and Maicolm Stoddard as the brothers, Rosalyn Landor and Amanda Redman as their wives. Michael Elphick as a film producer and Diane Keen as his 'lady". James Cellan Jones produced and directed and, despite the reservations, Mr Raphael will undoubtedly be

Dennis Hackett



Stravinsky's piano score is succeeded. in the same programme as Childs's work, by Maurice Béjart's thrilling production of the full orchestral score, in which another of the young dancers, Eric Vu An, scored a special success.

Completing the bill was a revival of Serge Lifar's Icare, an attempt by Nureyev to give back to the Opera something of its own history. In 1935 it was seen as a manifesto of the young Lifar's revolutionary aims; imposing a "neo-classic" manner of movement and dictating his own rhythms to the luckless conductor Georges Szyfer for a score using only percussion (in which, it now appears, he had the assistance of Honegger, but anonymously because the latter was under contract to Ida Rubinstein's rival company).

Nowadays the ballet looks very oldfashioned, with its groups of mocking young women and young men (four of each) spinning or jumping around as background to pad out what is virtually an extended solo for learus with Daedalus as his dresser and property man. People who saw Lifar in his prime he was 30 when he made the ballet tell me that his personal magnetism made it credible, but it needs an effort of imagination to see anything in the ballet now.

Perhaps if you could take the

Fashion Street. "Give me a transformations from a shapelandmark I can boast of to the less old heap of rags into a world. I shall soon weary of writing about ugliness." The destitute Annie embodies that Swabbing out the kitchen of a

poor Jewish family, a lifetime's references tucked into a pocket with her enamel mug and plate, through, never questioning her place at the bottom of the rubbish heap.

Her poor old mind jumps from one thing to another as she pokes about in the food cupboard and boils a pail of water on the stove; but what comes through - and what touches the emotions in Miss McAuliffe's performance - is the fact that she has been driven on from job to job by the intolerable sense of being unfit for any continuous human contact. "Rub me out, draw me again", she says. "I was full of

holes: I had to leave." Whether or not Wesker Wesker does not give her a intended that frony, it evidently theatrical pretext for addressing us, but the force and reality of the character silences technical unlike her companions - derives from his memories of the quibbles. Anna and Annabella East End and the spirit of do have a theatrical pretext (one indignation that coloured his addressing her mirror, the other a tape-recorder), but they

have precious little else. With those two, theme displaces character and there is there is the chance of stunning

suspender-beited seductress and eminently enigmatic artist; all of which she dispatches with a virtuoso flourish and intricate individual detail that are themselves a great pleasure to watch.

Otherwise, the bones of of her ragged underskirt along Wesker's argument are con-shamelessly nasal timbre, and flesh. Anna's scenes consist of a debate on brains versus body and nothing Miss McAuliffe does at her make-up table can disguise the improbability of her rehearsing this stale sexist debate in relation to an unseen boyfriend whom she describes in terms that would drive such a girl straight into a single bed ith a mug of cocoa.

As for Annabella, switch as she may between the roles of low and high status interview subject, all that comes through is yet another Weskerian com-plaint on the British public's hostility to message.

Irving Wardle

The Way of the World

Haymarket

no longer much to care about. London has waited nearly 15 For Miss McAuliffe, of course, years to see Maggie Smith again

sad; but it has been worth the wait. From Millamant's first entrance, announcing that she has "denied herself airs today" while indulging herself in an outrageous pout over her right shoulder, everything we loved her for is still there: the wildly unpredicatable gestures, the spicuously lacking in dramatic the high-comedy technique that

> And that sudden vulnerability that roots wit in its proper place, emotion. William Gaskill's production, partly recast since its Chichester opening, is a pretty affair that draws comedy and melodrama together into a fairly unthreatening experience. But it throws into powerful relief the dilemmas of the women at the play's heart - at the mercy of fortune hypters, unkind husbands or their own desires.

Valuing her liberty privacy, scorning men's arrogance yet loving one man supremely, Millamant has a hard course to steer in life; but Miss Smith's sudden warmth and softness for the famous proviso scene, just what you never expected, show what all the brilliant charade was for. And Michael Jayston's Mirabell, for all his incorrigible male faults, is genial, sane and very much in love.

years to see Maggie Smith again Similarly, Joan Plowright in Restoration comedy. Very tempers Lady Wishfort's out-

who is going to quarrel? Anthony Masters

families

On Tuesday the new instru-

one of the most important D959, or the chromatic runs in superb opening of the Schubert, treble to reedy bass.

> most radically different from its modern equivalent: thrillingly percussive as the arpeggios in the Beethoven swirl upwards, Minuet of the Schubert. In the middle registers the eloquence is most expressive and most natural: the rounded yet biting sound of the "Appassionata" finale theme had a marvellous directness.

The bass seems to me something of a problem: with

it had a bassoon-like boldness, but when sustained it sounds blurred, which cannot be right in the crashing bass chords of

Melvyn Tan is no antiquarian, and he plays this instrument with a flamboyant delight in its possibilities. Much of the playing is exhilarating and fluent. I shall never get to like his bar-line pauses, and it use the moderator (damper) for all the Schubert's first-movement coda. For an encore, he played Chopin - and took the first step on another long road.

Nicholas Kenyon

Concert

Melvyn Tan Wigmore Hall

The cause of historically aware performance (forget the word 'authentic" in this context) often takes one step forward and then stumbles back two as good ideas are done badly, while taking several sideways as everyone climbs on the bandvagon.
One important step forward

was taken recently when Melvyn Tan introduced in an orchestral concert his newly made copy by Derek Adlam of an 1814 piano by Streicher -

of Viennese piano His moving spirit, Nanette Streicher, was daughter of Mozart's favoured maker. Johann Stein, and a close friend of Beethoven.

ment was heard in recital, and the result was a further leap forward in our understanding of classical piano music. This Streicher copy does not present the very finely layered textures of the carliest Viennese pianos. in which each voice has a separate sound. There is a more unified timbre and a fuller tutti: the gentle gradation in the dropping arpeggios of the Schubert A major Sonata,

the first movement of Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata. are beautiful, from chiming The thin treble is, of course,

dry articulation, as in the

Le nozze di Figaro

Theatre Royal, Norwich

Norwich is definitely the place to be tonight. As Glyndebourne's Figaro has rolled on from summer festival to Prom to autumn roadshow, casts have changed and batons have been passed. One factor, though, has remained constant. Charging

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Opera the production's batteries over

the years, now as coach, now as continuo, always as Mozartian familiar spirit, has been Glyndebourne's head of music staff. Martin Isepp. Now he has taken over the baton himself, making his professional début as a Doubtless because several

members of the young touring company and Mr Isepp already know each other well as musicians from the National Opera Studio and from Glyndebourne itself, strong currents of empathy flow between stage and pit. Like the brisk tempi. impetus is unremitting without ever being merely relentless: it seeks out and recreates afresh for its audience that higher temperature and quicker heartbeat unique to this opera.

characterizes

Isopp's Figaro is a constantly vibrant orchestral pulse which buoys up the cross-currents of each character, individually and in ensemble. With supple detail, propels the volatility of John Hall's Figaro, nudges the ragazza-like chatter of Anne Dawson's Susanna: it mocks the pouting, petulant Count of Jeremy Munro and, with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta in particularly eloquent form, coaxes subtle shades of nuance for Rita Cullis's Countess.

All coalesces into a rare truthfulness of style and sensibility which re-animates response on both sides of the pit. Let us hope that Mr Isepp will now step out from the wings more often: opera will be a better place for it.

Hilary Finch

lished with Grinling Gibbons carvings and some bold as well worth staying with. Amsterdam conducted by Ton as delicate costume designs by Koopman on November 27. Deirdre Clancy that show an ration frock and the geometric vd. Fleur Adcock, Brian Aldiss In contrast to John Barton's thy Garton Ash, John Ashbert RSC production, the play's darker corners are barely glimpsed; instead, it leaves an impression that is heartening, genial and humane. And, with Miss Smith's delicious mischief, Italo Calvino, Humphres Carver: Charles Causier aig. A.C. Danto, Donald hard Dawkins, Norman noghue. Georges Duby

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carty sketches of Brick Lane and

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities remain firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 12. Dealings End, Nov 23. 5 Contango Day, Nov 26. Settlement Day, Dec 3.

THE POLICE

PORTFOLIO

DAILY DIVIDEND

£4,000

Claims required for +45 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 12. Dealings End, Nov 23. 5 Contango Day, Nov 26. Settlement Day, Dec 3. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	+45 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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Pound falls

The pound lost 1.2 cents to \$1.2620 against a stronger dollar yesterday, in spite of the

0.1 per cent decline in United States retail sales in October. 1-However, sterling held steady against most other important currencies and the drop of 0.3 to

76.5 in the sterling index simply

Shares were quieter. The ET

30-share index eased to 923.7, from Tuesday's record of 924.3.
Market report, page 24

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1181.5 down 2.2 (high: 1182.4; low: 1175.6) FT Index: 923.7 down 0.6 FT Gitts: 83.29 down 0.14

PT All Share: N/A
Bargains: 20,321
Datastream USM Leaders Index: 105.53 up 0.19

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average (latest) 1204.39 down 2.21 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,320.9 up 55.74

reflected the dollar's strength.

THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Johnson Matthey's extraordinary £235m

Shareholders in Johnson Matthey plc, the precious metals refining and industrial group whose banking subsidiary was rescued last month, should be inured to shocks by now. The near-collapse of the banking subsidiary cost their company £152 million and they have seen the value of their shares tumble from 240p before

However, they would still be wise to find themselves a comfortable armchair and a large scotch before digesting the circular issued yesterday giving details of the £25 million capital injection and the half-year results. The shares, closed 10p down at 128p yesterday because of it.

Although it contains no further shocks on the scale of recent events, it nevertheless makes fairly depressing reading. Pretax profits of the continuing business are down from £13 million to £9 million in the half-year to end-September after numerous exceptional provisions which are not quantified but could be around £3

Extraordinary losses include, apart from the £152 million relating to JMB, a further £10.8 million on the jewelry side, and other bits and pieces bringing the total to £166.1 million. Ignoring profits on precious metal sales, extraordinary losses in the past 18 months now amounts to a staggering £235 million.

The circular contains no profit forecast; a decision on dividend payments has been deferred and would have to be agreed anyway by the banks who have provided a £250 million emergency credit line.

There is also no assurance that working capital is adequate since it quite clearly is not. The group is now hopelessly overgeared. Borrowings stand at £297 million while shareholders' funds will be after the £25 million capital injection down to about £258 million or about £44 million less if metal stocks are included at base rather than market value. A farreaching recapitalization is clearly needed at some point.

One firm of chartered accountants is already preparing a report on the JMB disaster, while another, Coopers & Lybrand is now advising Johnson Matthey pic on what should be done in terms of restructuring and refinancing the rest of the business.

in the meantime, shareholders have to vote on December 6 at an extraordinary meeting on the £25 million capital injection and on proposals to boost the group's borrowing powers.

Shareholders should clearly vote in favour of the £25 million capital injection which was modified after various institutions took umbrage but still favours Charter Consolidated whose shareholding will rise from 27.9 per cent to at least 33.34 per cent. Were this motion to fail, it would jeopardize the credit facilities agreed by the banks and the group's future would look bleak indeed.

As to whether shareholders should take up their rights, the board of Johnson Matthey pic is not making any recommendation. The new shares are being offered at a considerable discount, equivalent to 56p a share, BP is waiting in the wings and there is still the possibility of a bid from that quarter.

Awaiting the big bond issues

NEWS IN BRIEF

stake in

Encouraged by the success of the first targeted registered issue by the United States Treasury and of the seven year, \$300 million offering by the Federal National Mortgage Association, the big bond houses are licking their lips at the thought that more big issues are likely from similar sources.

Indeed, the timing is most convenient because the market, although volume has been breaking all records this year, is short of the very large (say \$500 million) high quality issues which used to emanate from Canada, Australia and other prime borrowers whose financing needs have diminished.

It is very likely that the US Tresury will make another issue before the end of this year and the Fannie Mae issue could be followed by the Federal Home Loan Bank, the Farm Cedit Administration, and the National Student Loan Agency. The regard in which these credits are held by European investors is demonstrated by the fact that the Fannie Mae is yielding only about six basis points more than the comparable Treasury issue. European inversiors, it seems, are prepared to pay a little for the advantages of near-anonymity.

Credti Suisse First Boston has sold about 80 per cent of the Fannie Mae issue, and the first retail inversiors have appeared. But this will remain a predominantly institutional market until the first properly bearer American official paper is ussued.

Urging enterprise on the film industry

The British film industry has been complaining about lack of government support as long as anyone can remember. It still seems odd that its complaints should reach a new level of intensity in the run-up to the industry's 1985 British Film year, in which it hopes to build on the worldwide critical success of some of our recent efforts.

With one hand, the Government is about to publish a Film Bill that will privatize the National Film Finance Corporation (with an injection of £10 million of public money over five years) abolish the corresponding Eady levy which is helping to cripple British cinemas as well as quota restrictions on foreign films.

With its other hand, the Treasury has incidentally knocked the bottom out of recent tax-avoidance aid to the film producers by its reforms of corporation tax and the phasing out of 100 per cent capital allowances.

In a speech to the Independent Programme Producers Association yesterday, Mr John Moore, the Financial Secretary, tried to soothe ruffled feathers by explaining that the film industry will still receive special tax treatment. It will retain rights to capital allowances on the new lower scales permanently. They were due to run out in 1987. The industry will also have the choice of treating its investments as capital or revenue, whichever is most favourable for tax purposes and will have a special cost-recovery system that can allow film expenditure to be written off faster than in other

Mr Moore's main aim, however, was to extol the benefits of the Business Expanion Scheme and the opportunities the scheme opens up for continuing smallscale independent production companies. It was an important message. If the British film industry is on the threshold of having a strong commercial future, not just among the Goldcrests, then it should certainly be thinking in terms of moving with the grain of the Government's policies to encourage enterprise and stimulate small business, instead of subconciously pigeonholing itself as an art that needs support from the public purse.

Slower growth in productivity pushes up unit wage costs

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

There has been a marked a rise of 6.4 per cent on a year slowdown in productivity growth in Britain, and this is now resulting in increases in unit wage costs far higher than in competitor countries.

In the July-September period, output per head in manufacturing was up by just 2.5 per cent on a year earlier. This compared with rise of 4.9 per cent in the second quarter, 4.5 per cent in the first quarter and 8.8 per cent in the final quarter of 1983. As a result, unit labour costs

in manufacturing have risen strongly, from a rate of increase of 0.8 per cent at the end of of 0.8 per cent at the end of 1983 to 6.2 per cent in the third quarter of 1984. The latest figures available from other countries cover the second quarter and are -1 per cent for the US, -6 per cent for Japan and zero for Germany,

Edwardes

dismisses

Dunlop

auditors

By Philip Robinson

Sir Michael Edwardes, new

chairman of Danlop Holdings, last night announced he had dismissed the company's

auditors, Ernst & Whinney. The

accountants had been with

Dunlop for more than 50 years.

The move is the latest in a series of sackings by Sir

Michael, who is backed by 46

international and domestic bankers owed a total of £385m

by the ailing group.
On his first day last Friday,
Sir Michael ousted 11 of the 13

directors, accepted the resig-

nation of J. Henry Schroder Wass as merchant bak adviser

and replaced Panmure Gordon,

the stockbrokers with Cazenove

Price Waterhouse, appointed

investigating accountants by the

bankers 18 months ago, will now replace Ernst & Whinney. A Dunlop spokesman said last night: "The new board has"

undertaken to review all exist-

ing financial advisers and

auditors. The new directors

believe the company will derive the greatest benefit from Price

Waterhouse being appointed

Ernst & Whinney, who wre

joint accountants to the group between 1920 and 1930 when

they became sole auditors, said:

"We are disappointed that this

this as any judgment of our past prformance. It is an entirely

It is still unclear who will

take over as merchant bank

advisers. Cazenove hasa tra-dition of working alongside S G Warburg, where Sir Michael is a

director and which advised ICL

the computer group, formerly headed by Sir Michael.

The timing of the appoint-

ment will heavily influence the

day when Sir Michael is able to

unveil the restructuring and rescue package for Dunlop.
As part of this, the banks are

expected to convert a significant

part of their £250 million short-

term debt into a deferred equity stock; shareholders will see at

least two-thirds of their equity

cancelled and will be asked to

support a rights issue. Dunlop

will sell assets to cut interest

payment on long-term debt.

auditors."

logical move."

earlier. However, the figures are Index (1980=108) distorted by the miners' strike, which has reduced earnings growth by around 1.25 per cent and delayed settlements, which 116,4 118,6 has reduced it by 0.75 per cent 119.2 in September, the same as in 1984 i 121.8 July and August. 122.2 Average earnings in manufacturing rose by 9.1 per cent in the year to September, with the

Commercial Union

losses hit £30m

underlying increase calculated at 8.75 per cent, the same as in August The Department of Employment also revealed yesterday that there was a 13,000 rise in manufacturing employment in September, the biggest increase since April 1977 and after a decline of 47,000 in manufac-

The latest average earnings garded as erratic and for the figures, for September, showed third quarter as a whole,

By Richard Thomson

Commercial Union went further into the red yesterday when it announced an increase

in its pretax losses to £30.6

million for the first nine months of this year from £14.5 million

three months ago. The third

quarter result compares with a profit of £43.8 million over the

same period last year.

Mr Cecil Harris, the chief

executive, said these were "poor results again" and that it was

unrealistic to expect any im-

provement this year. But he

added that there was light at the end of the tunnel when the

benefit of premium rate in-

creases in most insurance

markets were felt during pext

World underwriting losses

rose over the nine months to 282.5 million against a loss of

£191.7 million last year. The bulk of CU's losses came in the

United States where pretax losses mounted to £77.4 Million

compared with £56.9 million

last time. The company suffered in Britain as well and a profit

last year of £34.7 million became a loss of £3.2 million.

The company has again

suffered from increases in the frequency and size of claims both in Britain and the United

turing employment over the previous nine months.

UNIT LABOUR COSTS, MANUFACTURING

Percentage rise on year earlier

manufacturing employment declined by 5,000. The Confederation of British Industry had detected a change in the content of pay settlements this year, according to the results from its pay databank released yesterday.

The proportion of settle-

ments which include longer holidays is just 5 per cent in the period since August 1, compared with 16 per cent in the last pay round. Only 3 per cent of settlements have featured

Cecil Harris: light at

States particularly on commer-

cial business. But Mr Harris was

optimistic about an improve-

ment in insurance premium

In the US, the company is introducing increases in its commercial lines rates averag-

ing 10 per cent. In Britain it plans to have raised its house

contents rates by 11 per cent and its motor rates by 6.25 per

Mr Harris also promised that "our portfolio in the US will be

smaller, more refined and better

cent on January I.

reduced working hours, again a low figure in comparison with

The average level of settlements is up on a year ago, however. In the latest three months, settlements have averaged 6.1 per cent, within a fairly wide range. A year ago, in the corresponding period, the average was 5.5 per cent. Average settlements in service industries over the past six months have been 6.9 per cent, the CBI said.

The Treasury's autumn statement, published on Monday, assumed a decline in the underlying rate of average earnings growth from 7.5 per cent in 1984-85 to 7 per cent in 1985-86. It also set a 3 per cent limit on the public sector pay bill for 1985-86.

The Treasury did not provide a detailed productivity assump-tion in the statement, but appears to be assuming a 2 per cent rise in output per head in

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1077,93 up 11.8 Amsterdam: 178.9 down 1.1 Sydney: AC Index 778.4, un-

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Index 76.5 down 0.3 (range: 76.6-76.4) \$1.2620 down 1.20 cents

51.2020 down 1.20 car DM 3.75 up 0.0075 FrF 11.5050 up 0.03 Yen 305.75 down 0.25 Dollar index 138.8 up 1.0 DM 2.9670 up 0.0225

NEW YORK LATEST Dollar DM 2.9757
INTERNATIONAL
ECU £0.597139
SDR £0.791900

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 10 Finance house base rate 11 3 month Interbank 915/18-913/14 Euro currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-9% 3 month DM 5%-5% 3 month FrF 11%-11 US rates: Bank prime rate 11.75

Profits rise by 21% at Tesco

By Alison Eadie

Tesco Stores, the supermarket chain, yesterday stated its firm commitment to stay in its traditional market place, the

the 24 weeks to mid-August to £30.3 million, and restated its store development policy. The aim is to build new stores of a single storey with free, flat and accessible parking for about 1,000 cars. Sites should also provide enough space for petrol filling stations and where appropriate, garden centres. Sales space ideally should be 40,000 sq ft, but smaller stores of 20,000 sq ft for convenience goods only will also be con-

discriminate between High Street, in-town, edge-of-town and out-of-town sites; its criteria will obviously be found more on town outskirts. It is spending £120 million this year against £100 million last year an opening 10 new stores against eight last year, including three

The chain unveiled a pretax profits rise of 21.2 per cent in

Tesco said it does not

in the Irish Republic.

Tempus, page 24

Fed funds 9 ½ Treasury long bond 991½=99¾s ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Exports Finance Scheme IV Averages reference rate for Interest period October 3, to November 6, 1984 inclusive: 10.616 per cent.

London Fixed (per ounce): am \$346.00 pm \$345.80 close \$345.50-\$346 (£273.50-£274) New York latest: \$346.00 Kuggerrand" (per coin): \$355.50-. 357 (£281.50-£282.50) Sovereigns* (new) \$81.50-82.50 (£84.75-£65.50) *Excludes VAT

Commercial Union **9 MONTHS REVIEW** to 30 September 1984

An unaudited operating loss before taxation of £30.6m was incurred for the 9 months to 30 September, reflecting the continuing poor market conditions in the United States. Elsewhere the group traded profitably in the third quarter.

Premium income declined in underlying terms by 1%. Reductions in business of 7% in the United States and 11% in Canada were largely offset by growth elsewhere.

Investment income net of loan interest shows an underlying reduction of 6%, mainly due to the effect of adverse trading on cash flow in the I Inited States.

Life profits continue to improve and show an underlying increase of 15%.

In the United States the operating ratio was 121.2% including an expense ratio of 32.9% (1983 118.5% and 33.7%). Personal lines continued to improve, whilst commercial lines suffered further adverse claims experience. Substantial rate increases are now, however, being obtained in commercial lines, although claims experience is likely to remain poor for some time. As already announced, the writing of "special risks," reinsurance and surplus lines business is being terminated.

In the United Kingdom the average cost of new claims continued to rise, adding to the deterioration in the underwriting result caused by particularly severe weather in the early part of the year. Nevertheless, the commission and expense ratio for the 9 months fell to 31.9% from 33.0% and, with steady growth in life profits, an increased operating profit was achieved in the third quarter

The Netherlands operating profit shows an underlying increase of 17%.

In Canada competition remained intense and had an adverse effect on both premium income and the operating profit.

The Rest of the World insurance activities produced a satisfactory operating profit. Investment income continued to be affected by the transfer of funds to the United States in 1983.

A man source to the second of		* ·f. = (at .v-	Way was
	9 months		Year
	1984 Estimate	1963 Estimate	1983 Actual
Premium income	£m	£m	£m
Life	342.6	283.2	400.8
Non-life	1.596.7	1,449.7	1,884.2
Total	1.939.3	1,732.9	2,285.0
1000	1,737-3	1,172-9	5,203.0
Investment income net of			
loan interest	196.3	187.9	255.4
Underwriting result	(282.5)	(191.7)	(314.2)
Life profits	46.7	39.6	55.8
Associated companies' earnings	8.9	8.0	12.3
Operating profit/(loss)			
before taxation	(30.6)	.43.8	9.3
Taxation and minorities	(9.7)		(17.4)
Operating profit/(loss)	(40.3)	22.2	(8.1)
Realised investment gains	39.0	25.6	30.1
Profit/(Loss) attributable			
to shareholders	(1.3)	47-8	22.0
to stat enoughts	(10)		22.0
Earnings per share			
Operating profit/(loss)	(9.78)p	5.39p	(1.99)p
Realised investment gains	9.46p	6.21p	7.31p
	(.32)p	11.60p	5.32p
Shareholders' funds	£1,040m	£1,107m	£1,048m
Operating profit/(loss)		c_	c .
before taxation	£m (22.4)	£m	£m
United States United Kingdom	(77.4)	(56.9) 34.7	(114.8) 41.8
Netherlands	(3.2) 30.2	24.3	33.8
Nemenanos Canada	8.8	19.2	21.9
Rest of the World	11.0	22.5	26.6
NEW OF THE WOLK			
	(30.6)	43.8	9.3
Rates of exchange			
I british States	\$1.75	\$1.50	\$1.45



Netherlands

FIs4.25 FIs4.50 FIs4.45

\$1.64 \$1.85 \$1.80

Firth buys paper group exporters.

G M Firth, the steel stockist and share dealing company, has acquired a 6.4 per cent stake in the subject of an unwanted bid from British Syphon Industries.

East Lancashire shares raced to a high for the year at 98p before closing at 93p. The paper group yesterday rejected BSI's increased offer, worth 88p a

share in paper and 85p in cash. • SMITHS INDUSTRIES plan a final dividend of 9.25p, making 14p (11.5p) for the year to August 1984, after pretax profits rose from £26.8 million to £36.2 million.

Tempus, page 24 • GENERAL ACCIDENT retrned to a profit of £5.5 million in the first nine months after a £0.75 million loss at the half-year stage. The ninth-month figure compares with a profit of £44.3 million last year. Tempus, page 24

MR PAUL HAMLYN'S Octopus Publishing Group is buying the Websters Group, a bookshop, distribution and training video film maker, for

• GREENWAY INSURANCE BROKERS, 2 small firm of Lloyd's brokers. has failed to satisfy the financial requirements laid down by the committee of Lloyd's insurance market. Directors of Greenway have voluntarily agreed to suspend trading Greenway has estimated deficiencies of Banks attack ECGD red tape delays reject of defay payment." By John Lawless

privatizaton of ECGD. The Export Credits Guarantee Department was yesterday accused of using irrelevant technicalities to withhold payments of claims made by The accusation came from the banks which provide the bulk of the funds which it insures in international trade

MPs who are investigating the way in which the government-run insurance agency operates were told by the Committee of London Clearing Bankers: "There has been some tendency recently on the part of ECGD to adopt a 'small print' frame of mind in dealing with claims, resulting in minor technicalities which have no material bearing on the underly-ing cause of loss being used to years.

But denying the accusation, an ECGD spokesman said: "We do not turn down or delay payment claims because of irrelevant technicalities. We have to be careful to examine the claim to be satisfied about its validity and that the terms and conditions of the guarantee have been complied with."

The accusation has serious implications for ECGD. It is in the red for the first time in 30

Adviser tells Reagan to raise taxes or cut welfare spending

From Bailey Morris Washington

deals. It was made to the House of Commons Trade and Indus-try Committee - but they

Mr David Stockman, head of the US Office of Management and Budget, has warned President Reagan and his cabinet that they will have either to cut social programmes sharply or raise taxes to put the economy back on course.

The Government reported yesterday that retail sales last month dropped 0.1 per cent in a further indication that US growth has slowed substantially from the fast pace of the first half, when consumer spending lead the recovery.

Officials of the US Commerce Department said last month that consumer spending was down sharply in almost all been much steeper. The decline who are attempting to write a reduce growth in government last month compared with a new budget.



ing on economic slowdown gain in September of 1.6 per

cent in the index. News of declining activity heightened concerns over the categories except car sales, future course of the economy, which rose 3.5 per cent, which has been the subject of Without the rise in car sales, closed-door meetings at the officials said the drop in White House this week among spending activity would have Mr Reagan and his advisers

Mr Reagan, who has been briefed on the worsening federal deficit now projected aat the record \$205 billion in the current fiscal year, indicated he would seek unprecedented cuts in social programmes rather than raise taxes to reduce the deficit, officials said.

The President was reportedly taken aback" by the report from Mr Stockman that he has twice revised upward the deficit figure over the last month and now sees it heading for a new record because of slowing growth and rising government costs for healthcare, farm and defence programmes.

Mr Reagan, in keeping with his campaign pledges, told officials he would not propose a tax increase or "submit a budget that would cause us to acquiese a tax increase", the officials

They said some cabinet officials have proposed an across-the-board programme to spending to 5 per cent a year.

Interim Statement

SKF Group profit for the first nine months of 1984 was 855 million Swedish kronor (Skr) before exchange differences as compared with 383 million for the same 1983 period. Sales rose 10% to 13,171 million kronor.

Jan/Sept 1984 J	
12 171	
13,171	11,932
1,454	1,015
855	383
393	463
43,658	43,050
	1,454 855 393

The third quarter brought no great market changes for SKF products. Demand outside Europe progressed favourably and West European exports advanced faster than Europe's home market sales. With the business climate in this area picking up, however, activities were increasing in the machine and equipment industries among others.

Greater capacity utilization and better pricing levels helped reduce manufacturing and administration costs in percentage of turnover by 3.4 units.

Nine months earnings per Parent Company share rose to 16.20 (6.95).

Aktiebolaget SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden



NINE-MONTHS' RESULTS

WORLDWIDE RESULTS FOR NINE MONTHS **ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1984**

The results for the nine months ended 30th September 1984 estimated and subject to audit, are compared below with those for the similar period in 1983, which are restated at 31st December 1983 rates of exchange; also shown are the actual results for the full year 1983.

It must be emphasised that the results for the interim period do not necessarily provide a reliable indication of those for the full year.

	9 months to 30.9.84 Estimate £ millions	9 months to 30.9.83 Estimate £ millions	Year 1983 Actua £ millions
Net written premiums – General Business	1,190.0	1.042.0	1,395.0
Investment Income	185.3	155.6	212.5
General Business	(183.0) 4.4	(113.3) 3.2	(150.2) 4.9
Loan Interest	6.7 1.2	45.2 1.2	67.2
Profit before Tax and Minority Interests	5.5	44.3	65.6
Taxation	(0.8) 1.2	3.1 0.9	1.5
Net Profit attributable to Shareholders	5.1	40.3	62.
Earnings per Ordinary Share Principal exchange rates used in	. 3.0p	- 24.0p	37.0
converting overseas results U.S.A. Canada	\$1.24 \$1.63	\$1.45 \$1.81	\$1.45 \$1.8

Net written premiums and investment income increased in sterling terms by 14.2% and 19.1% respectively. Adjusted to exclude the effects of current fluctuations, the increases were 5.9% and 7.8% respectively.

In the third quarter there were underwriting losses of £14.2m (1983 £12.8m loss) in the United Kingdom and £30.2m (1983 £21.9m loss) in the United States. In the aggregate other territories produced underwriting losses of £13.6m (1983 £11.2m loss) to which Canada contributed a loss of £9.3m (1983 £3.3m loss) and E.E.C. territories a loss of £1.4m (1983 £3.4m loss). The increased United Kingdom third quarter loss derived substantially from Commercial lines with the Fire account having a particularly bad claims experience. Within the E.C.C. for the quarter there were improved results from Ireland and France partly offset by more adverse experience in Belgium and Netherlands. With little change to the pattern of experience in other territories, the pre-tax profit for the quarter amounted to £7.2m (1983 £8.4m profit).

For the nine months net premiums written in the United Kingdom amounted to £370m (1983 £372m) with an underwriting loss of £47.1m (1983 £42.5m loss). Losses in the quarter of approximately £2m in the Motor and £1m in the Homeowners account (1983 losses of £3.5m and £3m respectively) left the former in a break-even position for the nine months and the latter, still influenced by first quarter weather losses, with a loss of £10.7m (1983 £9.1m loss). A continued high claims incidence in the third quarter in all Commercial lines, coupled with the weather losses of the first quarter medical approach as the first quarter and the first qua weather losses of the first quarter, produced aggregate nine months' losses of £23.9m (1983 £10.8m loss) in the Industrial Fire and Traders accounts. The Fire experience in particular deteriorated sharply as compared with 1983.

For the nine months net premiums written in the United States totalled \$643m (1983 \$592m). A third quarter operating ratio of 116.70% produced a ratio for the nine months of 118.44% as compared to 111.47% for the same period in 1983. On the United Kingdom accounting basis the underwriting loss was £97.1m (1983 £48.2m loss). As compared with the nine months last year there has been a deterioration in Private Auto experience and an improvement in the Homeowners account but the major problems remain in the Commercial lines.

Elsewhere for the nine months there were aggregate underwriting losses of £38.8m (1983 £22.6m loss). This deterioration is more than accounted for by the downturn in experience in Canada.

New annual premiums for life business in the United Kingdom for the first nine months of 1984 were £21.9m (1983 £24.9m), while single premiums increased from £19.5m to £38.6m.

General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation plc.

World Headquarters: Pitheavlis, Perth, Scotland PHZ ONH.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The dollar staged a useful rally yesterday in moderately ctive markets. Reflecting firmer US interest rate trends, the dollar made

mart, early headway After some profit-taking at about lunchtime had been absorbed, a fresh advance took place in the wake of transatian-

Although US retail prices' 0.1 per cent fall in October served to underline a slowing of the US economy, there was no selling of dollars

Most dealers had already discounted the news. Instead, worsening US budget outlook was given by operators as reason for buying dollars.

New York Montreal Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Frankfurt Lisben Madrid	Market rates day's rates November 14 \$1,2595-1,2655 \$1,6575-1,6675 4,2069-4,23256 75,38-76,74/ 13,48-13,534 3,7254-3,7550m 200,00-204,00e 209,30-210,10p	Market rates close November 14 \$1.2615-1.2625 \$1.6895-1.6605 4.2150-4.22501 76.80-75.60f 13.48-13.478 3.7480-3.7880m 200.20-202.90e 209.38-209.56p	1 month 0.08-0.05c prem 0.12-0.17c disc 11-13c prem par-6c disc 11-23 prem 11-23 prem 17-5-500e disc 45-68p disc	3 months 0.05-0.01c prem 0.45-0.53c disc 47-47c prem 8-17c disc 77-Bure disc 4-35-prem 858-1700 disc 170-2089 disc
Milan Odo Paris Stockholm Tokyo Vlenna Žurich Dublin	2519,60-2336,70br 10,8700-10,9100br 11,4600-11,5160f 10,7200-10,7800b 304,37-306,250b 26,16-26,340cb 3,07364,30925f 1,2020-1,21069	2322.60-2324.605 10.5850-10.8950k 11.5000-11.5100f 10.7225-10.7326k 505.50-306.009 26.17-26.223ch 3.0825-3.0925f 1.2040-1.2060g	9-11 hr disc 2'	31-34tr disc 81-94 are disc 3-44 a disc 41-65 are disc 21-24y press 199-159 ares 41-35 a press 106-129 p disc

DOLLAR SPOT RATES OTHER & RATES 2.5397-2.547 2.5397-2.547 4.48-4.5 2.7048-2.709 2.2165-2.222 **EURO-S DEPOSITS**

Although still convinced that cheaper money is just round the corner, the market took a breather yesterday after its steady decline.

Rates firmed on a combi-nation of higher US rates and an easier pound, but were soon back to, or only a shade above, overnight positions as a few buyers of paper returned.



INVESTMENT TRUSTS

MONEY MARKETS

Overall, the day's business was some way below that of the



COUNT TANDARD EASIET C STANDARD

COMMODITIES

1070.00-1072.00 1091.00-1092.00

9618-9620 9640-9645 417

9640-9648 9640-9648

347.00-348.00 345.00-346.00 11.225

620.00-621.00 627.60-628.00

678.00-682.00 678.00-681.00

602.0-603.0 617.0-618.0

602.0-603 0 617.0-618.0

347.70-347.90 352.50-353.00

4112

7012 **6920**

63 27

1 1816 1 1830 MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSIONS Average (absock prices of representative

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T 15/11

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Federative Republic of Brazil

81/4% External Bonds Due December 1, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Federative Republic of Brazil, that on December 1, 1984, \$285,000 principal amount of its 81, 52 External Bonds will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement, each dated as of December 1, 1972. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by to, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

Coupon Bonds to be redommed in whole: Coupen Bends to be redeemed in whole:

M 66 1101 1466 2684 651 21686 25542 25514 2909 31211 32897 34782
68 1109 1476 2867 6686 12973 23575 24540 29100 31290 23225 34809
306 1116 1481 2702 7289 13822 22671 24607 28354 31753 32873 34827
317 1128 1484 2711 7467 1427 23707 25226 23358 31880 34267 34847
365 1136 1491 2771 7393 14550 23788 25504 29405 31977 34229 34673
365 1142 1652 2775 8302 14706 23842 25688 29997 32078 34338 34826
936 1178 1656 4285 6721 15546 23842 25688 29997 32078 34338 34826
936 1178 1656 4487 8780 18291 23854 28697 30384 32440 34387 34921
937 1201 1675 5132 8845 1870 24229 25699 30401 32163 3431 34595
973 1201 1675 5132 8845 1870 24229 25699 30401 32165 34431 34595
978 1213 2050 3227 10376 18615 24146 25899 30469 32222 34484 34956
978 1213 2050 3227 10376 18615 24146 25899 30469 32222 34884 34956
992 1234 2729 5544 11357 20528 24269 277010 30956 32222 34700
1055 1240 2540 6163 11558 20539 24262 27604 31013 22369 34700
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1075 1248 2673 6378 12732 22461 24715 28590 31004 32440 34748
1052 1453 2579 6431 12732 22661 24715 28590 31004 32440 34748
1052 1453 2579 6431 12732 22661 24715 28590 31004 32440 34748
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1052 1453 2579 6431 12732 22661 24715 28590 31004 32440 34748

red Sonds without coupons to be redeemed in whole or in part and the principal amount to be redeemed;

Principal Autoria In the Internal Ris 899 \$72,000 FIB 959 4 000 Ris 960 3,000

Ronds so selected for redemption for in the case of a partial redemption the portion to be redeemed) will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on December 1. 1984, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., 19 Rector Street. New York, New York 100HS, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. I coupon Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed for in the case of a partial redemption on the portion to be redeemed) are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and aller such date.

such date.

In the case of a partial redemption of any registered Bond, upon presentation of such Bond on or after the redemption date, the registered holder will receive the applicable redemption price in respect of the principal amount thereof called for redemption, and a new Bond for the principal amount remaining unredeemed will be delivered thereof without charge.

At the artism of the remaining bolders of the Bonds selected for

without charge.

At the option of the respective holders of the Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the Co-Paying Agent, Banco Do Brasil, S.A. in New York, London, Paris, Hamburg and Tokyo.

DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Principal Paying Agent

Addison Comm 3p Ord (116a) Addison Comm 3p Ord (146a) Adda Holdings 25p Ord (140a) Appledore A & P 10p Ord (87) Brit Bloodstock Ag 25p Ord (165a) CVD Ine Com Suchs 2001 (105a) Checkpoint Europe 25p Ord (1a) Comp File Serv 5p Ord (85a) Craton Lodge & Knight 1p Ord (115a) Fergabrook Crip 30p Ord (74a) Cabbeel 5p Ord (78a) Harstal Whiting 5p Ord (197a) COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF.

RECENT ISSUES

OLCD HOLDINGS: Half-year to Sept. 30. Interim divident 1.8p (same). Figs. in £000. Turnover 155,905 (149,125). Pretax profit 3,821 (3,353). The board reports that After six months of continued progress especially in the USA, the quality of LCP's earnings has measurably improved. Although there are a number of uncertainties affecting the group's operations. it ecis a satisfactory out

the full year.

•WADE POTTERIES: Year to July 31. Total dividend 2.5p (2.2p). Figs. in £000. Sales 13,418 (11,358). Pretax profit 1,123 (734).

STEWART NAIRN GROUP: Year to June 30, compared with previous 15 months. No div. (nil), Fig. in £000. Turnover 11,2799 (3,867). Pretax loss 788 (1,069

profit).

• EXTERNAL INVESTMENT

TRUST: Half-year to Sept 30. Interim 5.5p (5p). The directors forecast a final of at leadt 6p, making .11.5p (10.75p). Figs. in £000. Gross income 1,011 (676). Pretax revenue 587 (617). COMPSOFT HOLDINGS: Half-year to Sept 30. No interim dividend. Figs in £000. Sales 950

(608). Pretax profit 341 (258). The directors intendto propose a final payment at the time of the full year's results.

• ROBERT MOSS: Six months to Sept 30. Int div 0.9p (0.8p). Figs in £000. Turnover 7,118 (6,103), Pretax profit 922 (710). The board

states that both the Banbury and Kidlington factories continue to

trade extremely well.

Half-year to June 30, Interim dividend 2p (same). Figs in £000, Turnover 49,528 (46,725). Pretax profit 783 (636), Tax 399 (324), EPS 2.88p (2.35p).

UNILEVER K.V. CERTIFICATES FOR ORDINARY SUB-SHARES OF FL.12 ISSUED BY N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATE EN TRUSTIKANTOOR EN TRUSTIKANTOOR
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN That
EXCHANGES of Sub-Share Cartificates in
the marrie of Midland Bank Executorand Trusten Company Limited, now
MIDLAND BANK TRUST COMPANY
LIMITED, for Bearrie Cartificates and
Unious N.V. New York Shares and vice
warse will be SUSPENDED FROM 30th
November 1984 to 13th December 1984
inchalus

Certificates will only be accepted for hange after 13th December 1984 wided that all dividends declared prior tet date have been claimed. N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIS-EN TRUSTKANTOOR

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 10% Adam & Company 10% Barclays ... 10% Citibank Savings 11 1/2 % Consolidated Crds 10 1/2 % Consolicated Continental Trust 10% Lloyds Bank ... 10% Midland Bank Nat Westminster 10% 10% Villiams & Glyn's 10% Citibank NA

Mertgage Rose Rate. 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 64%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 74% £50,000 and over, 89%.

Instant 10p Ord (145a) Klart-Teknit 5p Ord (15a) Media Technology 20p Ord (117a) Oldacre Hidge 20p Ord (117a) Oldacre Hidge 20p Ord (30a) Plasmee 10p Ord (70a) Second Market inv 5p Ord (10) Shares Drug stores 10p Ord (140s) Stone International 20p Ord (125) T & S Stores 5p Ord (a) Tracke Promoson 10p Ord (75a) U 17 O'Holdings 10p Ord (110a) Wates City of Lon Prop 25p Ord (11 UNILEVER N.V.

DIVIDEND ON CERTIFICATES FOR ORDINARY CAPITAL ISSUED BY N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE EN TRUSTKANTOOR

Interior dividend payments in respect of the year 1984 will be made on or after 18th December 1984 as follows:—
SUB-SHARES OF FL.12 IN THE NAME OF MIDILAND BANK EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE COMPANY LIMITED NOW MIDILAND BANK TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

 A dividend. Serial No. 113 of FL2.798 per sub-share, equivel converted at FLA.2195=\$1. converted at FI-X-193=51.

DUTCH DIVIDEND TAX relief is given by certain Tax Conventions concluded by the Notherlands. A resident of a convention country will, generally be liable to Dutch dividend tax at only 15% (FI.0.4194, 9.9396p per sub-share) provided the appropriate Dutch exemption form is automaticed. No form is required from UK residents if the dividend is administrative for weather from the above down if the sub-share are covering as the side of the sub-share are covering to a UK.

cramed water as months from the above date, if the sub-shares are owned by a Cr.
resident and are effectively connected with a business carried on through a permanent
establishment in the Netherlands, Dutch deviced by a 25% (FLO.6990, 16.56600) per
sub-share) will be deducted and will be allowed as credit against the tax payable on the
profits of the establishment. Residents of non-convention countries are liable to Dutch dend tax at 25%.

UK INCOME TAX at the reduced rate of 15% (9.9396) per sub-share) on the gross amount will be deducted from psyments made to UK residents instead of at the basic rate of 30%. This represents a provisional allowance of credit at the rate of 15% for the Duckin dividend tax eiready withhold. No UK income tax will be deducted from psyments to non-UK residents who submit an Inland Reverse Affidavit of non-residence in the UK. To obtain payment of the dividend sub-share certificates must be listed on Listing as obtainable from:—

ns obtainable from:— Midland Bank plc, Stock Exchange Services Dept., Mariner House, Pepys Street. London, EC34,4004 Northern Bank Limited, 2 Warring Street, Belfast BT/ 2EE Allied Irish Banks Limited, Securities Dept., Stock Exchange, Bank Centra

Ballebridge, Dublin 4 Clydesdale Bank PLC, 30 St Vincent Place, Glason Separate forms are available for use (a) by Banks, UK firms of Stockbrokers, Solicitors of Chartered Accountants (b) by other claimants, Notes on the procedure, in each case, are

DUTCH CERTIFICATES OF FL.1.000, FL.100 and FL.20 DUTCH CERTIFICATES OF FL.1.000, FL.100 and FL.20
A dividend of Fl.4.66 per Fl.20 against surrender of Coupon No. 113. Coupons may be encasted through one of the paying agents in the Netherlands or through Micland Bank pic; in the latter case they must be listed on the special form, obtainable from the Bank, which contains a declaration that the certificates do not belong to a Netherlands resident instructions for Claimag relief from Dutch dividend and UK income tax are as set out above except that UK residents liable to Dutch dividend tax at only 15% must submit a Dutch exemption form. Dutch dividend tax on this chaldend is Fl.1.165 at 25% and Fl.0.693 at 15%. The proceeds from the encastment of coupons through a paying agent in the Netherlands will be credited to a convertible floring account with a bank or broker in the Netherlands.

Netherlands.

A statement of the procedure for claiming relief from Dutch dividend tax and for the enceshment of coupons, including names of paying agents and convention countries, can be obtained from Midland Bank pic at the above address or from the London Transfer

Univ. Nilbert Andsch Administratie Bu Trustkantoor London Transfer Office, Unilever House, Blackfriers, London EC4P 4BCL 13th November 1984.

GEORGE H. SCHOLES PLC WYLEX WORKS, WYTHENSHAWE, MANCHESTER M22 4RA Manufacturers of Wylex Electrical Products



Extracts from the Directors' Report and Chairman's Statement for the year ended 30th June 1984

Voy will see from the directors' report that w		
Dividends per share (net)	18.00p	17.00p
Profit for the financial year	2,969	2,497
Extraordinary items	346	
Profit on ordinary activities after taxation	2,623	2,497
Tax on profit on ordinary activities	2,093	2,130
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	4,716	4,627
·	£DOG	£000
	1984	1983

You will see from the directors' report that we have established a joint venture laboratory in Vienna headed by Prof. Dr. Ing. Gottfried Biegelmeier a world authority on RCCB protection. Also the involvement with L.T. Switchgear Limited, a rapidly expanding manufacturer and supplier of quality electrical distribution equipment, should provide the company with further opportunities to extend its interest in the electrical installation business.

We are living in a period of changing technology and, with a new Technical Manager, we are determined to make sure we maintain the leadership we now have in our main product areas as well as the investigation of new products. Our marketing and selling team has been considerably strengthened with the arrival of Mr Bosanko and we look forward to the future with some confidence.

Note: The accounts shown above for the years ended 30th June 1984 and 30th June 1983 are not full accounts. Full accounts on which the Auditors mede unqualified reports, will be delivered in respect of the year ended 30th June 1984 and were delivered in respect of the year ended 30th June 1983, to the Registrar of Companies.

its



This fully qualified tanker driver is about to help out on a kidney transplant.

What do you need to transplant a human organ?

Anaesthetics, blood plasma, oxygen and aviation fuel.

Aviation fuel? Think about it.

Before someone flies the donor organ to its new owner, someone has to fly to fuel the aircraft.

received awards for doing just that.

A pilot from the St. John's Ambulance Brigade's Air Wing explains:

kidney to Glasgow," he says. "One of the Air BP staff got straight out of his warm bed, drove from his home at Porthcawl about 20

Fourmen from BP's aviation staff recently miles away, took a tanker out of the depot, and fuelled my aircraft.

By 2am I was in the air."

As you can see, there's more to running "Not long ago, I got a call at 1 am to fly a an oil company than simply pumping petrol into motor cars.

Britain at its best.

on

TEMPUS

Reserve provisions weigh down CU

astonishing acceleration in its from £3.3m last year. trading loss from £14.5m at the half-year stage to the present £30.6m is due mainly to heavy Tesco's battle to increase net margins made headway in the total loss, the final figure is only £9m. Cynical shareders widened to 2.29 per cent from might well feel, however, that as far as the dividend is Sainsburg to the saint of the concerned.

half results were heavily existing stores. Volume rose of affected by bad weather in the UK and the US, the third 16.2 per cent.

The real battle to increase quarter is usually the best for

increase have thus faded year on distribution, the almost to nothing. The company repeated it would need a through in 12 to 18 months. "material" improvement in the UK and US to raise its final dividend by the raise its final dividend, but though premium year and at least eight next rates are now clearly rising in both countries, the benefits will

which would, at the very least, suggest keeping the dividend unchanged. But despite this, the share price held steady at 173p after yesterday's news.

General Accident's small adamant it will not be drawn nine-month pretax profit of into paying silly prices.

Commercial Union's problems £5.5m (against £44.3m for the are clearly far from being at an same period last year) was also end. The company has again well below expectations. The surprised the market with main disappointment here was third-quarter figures at the in Canada where the company bottom end of brokers' estimates.

The company argues that the loss in Canada rose to £9.3m

as far as the dividend is concerned, the distinction between CU's straight losses and its reserving exercises is and its reserving exercises is and the reserving exercises is an exploration. The reserving the reserving exercises is a reserving exercises in the reserving exer

and its lessering extensions and its lessering a existing stores. Volume rose 8 16.2 per cent.

The real battle to increase

net margins is stll to come. The prospects of a dividend Tesco is spending £20m this

year, nearly all edge or out-of-town sites. Tesco has strongly not filter through until late stated its continued committment to the High Street, but Analysts now suggest that if the closures are all of smaller current trends continue, CU High Street shops. The comcould show losses of between pany has plans for seven or could show losses of between pany has plans for seven pany has pla £40m to £60m at the year end eight new large stores in which would at the very least. London, with a 60,000 sq ft

Full-year taxable profits should emerge around £81.5 million against £67.4 million putting the shares, down 5p at 211p, on a reasonable prospective p/e ratio of just under 15 – A firm hold.

Smiths Industries

Smiths Industries full-year figures provide almost a textbook example of how to run a publicly quoted company successfully. Continued diversification out of the group's traditional car parts side and into winners selected from a broad portfolio of industrial interests has yielded a £10 million rise in pretax profits to

£36.2 million.

All five divisions moved ahead despite their varied cycles. The careful balance in the divisional mix between capital intensive areas (acro-space) and cash flow generators (medical and mariine) helped trim the interest bill by £1.5 million. Gearing is only about 12 per cent of capital employed, and owes something to the continued war on stock levels. This has helped mitigate the impact of the changed fiscal regime, reflected in a higher tax

charge. Further profit gains are promised for this year, which may take the pretax figure up to close on £45 million, leaving the target p/c around 13, and perhaps too low.

Shareholders get a 22 per cent income improvement this year, and an effective four-for-one share split/scrip issue, which will boost marketability. Fears of a rights issue apparently are groundless.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hambro Life shares surge on bid talk

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Shares of Hambro Life Assurance stole the City takeover limelight yesterday. They surged 27p to 438p as speculation swirled that Charterhouse J. Rothschild was about to sell its 24.9 per cent shareholding,

thus paving the way for a bid.

But Mr Mark Weinberg,
chairman of HLA, and Mr
David Montagu, chief executive
of CJR, rejected the gossip.

Mr Weinberg said: "We know

of no reason for the share price rise. Various brokers have telephoned to suggest we can expect a bid. Some suggested Security Pacific, others Citicorpor National Westminster Then or National Westminster, Then one put forward Commercial Union. When I heard CU

Dobson Park Industries, the mining engineering group, has crept back to 79p, close to its high for the year. Despite the miners' strike, some brokers expect a small second-half profit to bring the full-year figure to to bring the full-year Jigure to around £6 million. That is still well down on last year's £8 million, but better than the figure of less than £5 million bandied around this summer. Analysts also expect the dividend to be maintained again.

mentioned as a bidder I decided I had heard everything".

Mr Montagu commented: "We regard our shareholding as a good long term investment and know of no reason for the rise in the shares

CJR acquired its HLA share-holding as a prelude to a full scale merger between the two companies. But the proposed deal was called off in June.

HLA could, however, play a significant role in the City revolution and some market men are convinced that it will

eventually collect a bid from a bigger financial group. At its present share price

HIA is valued at approaching £530 million. Its shares have this year been as high as 504p. Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance is another large shareholder with a 10.2 per cent

Other life insurance shares made headway. Composites were firm following the CU figures. CI was unchanged at

173p. Elsewhere in the markets, top 30 shares had a mixed day after Tuesday's strong gains, with the FT 30 share index slipping 0.6 of a point to 923.7. The 100 share FT-SE index lost 2.2 points to 1,181,5.

T I Group provided some glamour among the leaders, rising 12p to 218p as large blocks of the shares changed hands. The market heard rumours of another stake being built up at the engineering group — earlier this year Electrolux, the Swedish white goods maker, bought about 3 per cent of T L but later sold at a profit.

Market talk suggested American buying and dealers reckoned three or four million shares were traded in the course

Plessey slipped 4p to 228p as anxious noises emerged from analysis ahead of today's second quarter figures. Most expected profits for the three months of about £44.45m, making a six month total of roughly £87m and leaving forecasts of £200m for the year too high.

More worringly, there were whispers of still less profit in the offing. Suggestions of only £41m for the second quarter

BP got an 8p boost to 493p as buyers moved in ahead of the next round of profits news. Other oil shares were also brighter, with Lasmo and Tricentrol both looking particularly healthy.

larly healthy. Lasmo jumped 15p to 358p on a flurry of rumours about favorable drilling reports and possible bid action on the way. Talk of a takeover by Broken Hill Proprietaries, Australia's largest company, has lingered around Lasmo for several

Lasmo, and Tricentrol shares added 5p to 216p.

Among mining stocks, Hampton Gold Mining Areas crept 5p higher to 181p. The shares have come back to life in shares have come back to life in recent days.

Hampton Areas has UK coal mining businesses, as well as large mineral interests in Australia and oil in the North Sea, and the shares have been at a low level throughout the summer. Half year results are due

Equities started weakly with "footsie" at one time down

Despite the high level unemployment in South Wales and the impact of the miners strike on the area, Buckley's Brewery, based at Llanelli, has increased interim profits by 38 per cent, and more than £1 million (against £796,000) seems likely for the year. The shares, at 50p, are among the lowest rated of the regional breweries.

almost eight points. But the undertone remained firm and in good two way business shares regained almost all the ground

lost at the opening.
Government stocks ended little changed.

Panic touched the shares of S R Gent, sending them 18p lower to 166p. Worries about this clothing makers business with Marks and Spencer were behind the fall, with market men waiting anxiously to hear what Mr Sidney Marks, the S R Gent chairman, will tell shareholders at the annual meeting on

Mild autumn weather has his sales of heavy winter clothes for women, and Marks and Spencer is reckoned to be cutting prices sharply in order to clear stocks and make space for an early introduction of spring fashions That means a squeeze or margins for M & S suppliers. R Gent is one of the best known

Mr Donald Anderson, ana-

lyst at brokers Vivan Gray and a follower of S R Gent, says "I expect to downgrade my forecast for the current year from £6.8 million to around £6 million" million". Marks and Spencer's own

shares dipped 5p to 125p, but other M & S clothes suppliers held firm, I J Dewhirst, which largest company, has lingered around Lasmo for several months now.

Tricentrol share exploration areas in the Far East with Lasmo and Tricentrol shares.

Also on the stores pitches, Burton Group gained 11p to 384p as the City showed appreciation of the 44 per cent jump in full year profits.

Distillers, which held an investment talk-in last week, jumped 6p to 6p to 295p in late trading.

makers of ladies wear for the St Michael brand.

Smiths industries gained 15p to 665p on the 38 per cent profits advance and share split and Johnson Matthey eased on the interim statment. Quest Antomation jumped 18p to 78p on its deal to supply the Amstrad

computer. Lex Service Group fell 18p to 320p following a brokers' lunch and Tesco slipped 5p to 211p as

interim profits of £30 million were in line with expectations. Octopus rose 309p to 815p on

its £21 million bid for Websters Group, up 47p at 133p. Hoskins & Horton,

building supplies group, fell 4p to 266p as it rejected a higher offer from Scottish Heritable Trust. The new bid, a mixture of cash and shares, values Hoskins at 267p a share, SHT is offering a 255p cash alternative. The bidders now have 29.3 per cent of Hoskins shares.

	Nev 13	No.		Ngv 13	Nov 12		13	Nov 12
AMF Inc			Fed Dept Stores	40% 21% 40% 57% 42% 40% 33% 65% 56% 56%	一旦的最后的最近的影响的是一个的话的知识是是对比如此的话,可是是是一个的话,但是是是是一个的话,我们是是是一个的话,我们是是一个的话,我们也是是一个一个,我们就	Platina Petrol	也不被他的是,他的是这个人,也是是一个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们也是	űngenkerékerőnadűsünsérékérékerékerékerékerékerékerékerékerék
	5:14:50 T 6:15:50 6:46:50 4:50 6:15:50 6:46	317	Firestone Fit Chicago	2114	211	Polarced PPG last	34.	344
Affici Corp Affici Stores Alles Chainners	53	33	Fig forms Boop Fig Pean Corp	407	40'	Proctor Gamble Pub Ser El & Gus	37.	377
Alles Chairmers	- 36 ³	367	Ford	477	47	Raytheen RCA Corp Reynolds lad Reynolds Metal Rockwell lat	35,	77)
Alcon Acces, Inc	183	185	Ford GAF Corp GTE Corp Gen Corp	- CP-	40	Revocids lad	68	664
American Hess American Hess Am Broadcant	25	634	Gen Carp	33%	334	Reynolds Metal	3414	345
Am Broadcast	60	60%	Ges Dynamics	305	57	Rayal Dusch Seateways St. Rogis Paper SFE Super	52	52
Am Cymanid Am Cymanid	484	46	Ges Fonds	27,	52	Sales There	2	<u> </u>
	20%	20%	Get Mills	73%	78%	SPESON	240	S.
Am Home	44	301	Ges Carp Ges Dynamics Ges Electric Ges Fords Ges Mills Ges Motors Ges Pals Uni NY Gespento	13%	11/4	SCN	43	5
Am Hotze Am Money Am Nar Res Am Sunadud Am Telephona Armen Steel	377	₹7*•	Genero Genero Georga Pacific Gliberie Geodrich Geodresr Good Inc	116 2367 FEE 1417	247	SCM Schlamburger Scotl Paper	121	377
Am Standard	igs,	18%	Giliente	36'2	36	Scott Priper Seignan Sean Rochuck Saell Oil Shell Trans Segnal Co Sunger Sections Reck	31	37
Armen Steel	117	1112	Goodveer	25	56	Shell Oil	224	534
Asteso Astring Oil	57	221,	Good Inc	22	775	Shell Trans	31	77
	457	454	Gt Athe & Pacific	17	163	Sugar	31	31%
Avon Products	515	210	Greyhound	27	23 2	Sandakime Beck	15	150
Benien Tst NY	183	187	Gulf & West	281	20	Son Cal Edmon	15	25
Basic of Boston		40%	Heinz H. J.	333	434	Sperry Corp	3.7	57%
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Columbia Gas	315	315	Marine Muliand	44	44	Westness Elec	25%	3
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BRITISH AIRPORTS AUTHORITY.

Unaudited Statement of results for the half year ended 30th September 1984 is as follows:-

			40 11 - 4-		
	6 mon 30th Sep		12 months to 31st March		
·	1984	1983	1984		
Passengers (million)	29.5	26.5	45.9		
	£M	£M	£M		
Turnover Traffic	124.0	115.7	166.9 149.3		
Commercial	91.9 215.9	78.3 194.0	316.2		
Trading Profit Loss on Disposal of Fixed Assets Monetary Working Capital Adjustment Share of Loss Associated Company	80.1	63.8 (0.1) (0.2)	51.6 (1.4) (0.4) (0.3)		
Current Cost Operating Profit Interest Receivable	79.8 —	63.5 0.1	49.5 0.7		
Current Cost Profit before Taxation Taxation	79.8 (46.2)	63.6 (35.1)	50.2 (28.4)		
Current Cost Profit after Taxation Interest Payable	33.6 (3.2)	28.5 (2.3)	21.8 (4.2)		
Current Cost Profit before Extraordinary Items	30.4	26.2	17.6		

NOTES:

1. The unaudited statement has been prepared under the same accounting policies used in the statutory accounts for the 12 months to 31st March 1984.

2. Trading profit is stated after charging depreciation on the basis of current cost. 3. Taxation has been provided at the estimated tax rate for the full year after taking account of the estimated capital allowances for the year.

STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN, NORMAN J. PAYNE, CBE, FEING, FCIT

'As I mentioned in my Chairman's introduction to the 1983/84 Annual Report and Accounts, traffic figures for the first quarter of this financial year had continued to show a strong increase over the same period last year. This higher level of activity has been maintained throughout the half year - both the number of passengers and the turnover increased by 11 per cent over the respective figures for the first half of 1983/84.

Further considerable improvements in operating efficiency were also achieved; pre-depreciation costs per passenger were reduced by 7 per cent and passengers per employee were increased by 11 per cent; at the same time a reduction of 3.9 per cent was achieved in landing/parking fee yield per passenger Capital Expenditure was up 33% at £76m.

The combination of these positive factors resulted in the trading profit being 25 per cent higher than in the first half of 1983/84.

The first half of each financial year is always more profitable than the year as a whole because of the seasonal nature of the business and the policy of peak charging during the

The immediate outlook is good with passenger throughput continuing at higher levels than twelve months ago."



British Airports Authority, Head Office, Gatwick Airport, Gatwick, West Sussex

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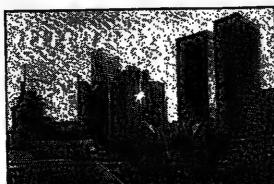
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17

Country comes to the City

By Judith Huntley

Newcomer Bride Hall plans some significant deals after its success with business park

Mr Danny Desmond founded his Bride Hall Group just last year. He is only too well aware that he has to establish the company's credibility with the upper echelons of the City establishment. That is something he is going all out to do.

The first, and very important step in this direction, was his ability to persuade PosTel to fund the 75 acre £60 million husiness park planned for Letchworth Garden City in Hertfordshue.

This proved to be "no problem" but he knows that the company's success lies in getting a stream of good deals off the ground and there are several in the pipeline at the moment. Doing deals is something that Mr Desmond obviously relishes and as chief executive feels his team at Bride Hall can do them well. He admits that he wants to build the company up fairly rapidly feeling perhaps that time is not side. He need not have bothered to continue in properry development at all after his split from the Hunting Gate Group but property appears to be what makes him tick.

His track record at Hunting Gate and his friendly connections with Mr Fred Reeder at PosTel no doubt helped to get the Letchworth business park the Letchworth business park funded. Already two lettings are about to be tied up there. Companies already in Letchworth are taking 10,000 and 35,000 sq ft built for them by Bride Hall with rents believed to be about £3.85 a sq ft.

Despite Mr Desmond's keenness to build up Bride Hall and its subsidiary, Elliott Develop-ments, he is well aware of the pitfalls of wanting to do too much too soon. As he says the worst sort of trap for a property man is anxiety to close a deal. You can find yourself working for little or no profit and in that case it is better to miss out. His view is that you tailor what you want to do to the investors' requirements and do the deal.

If this policy pays off, Bride Hall and Mr Desmond, could find themselves with a large workload on their hands. Some schemes are still under wraps but we may see some significant City of London deals soon if all money out at the moment and generate cash for the company.



Danny Desmond: well aware of pitfalls

fledgling company like Bride Half to look at potential schemes that the big boys in the industry would not bother to investigate. The competition will be looking to exploit all the

Elliott Developments has launched itself in the retail market. It has bought a site in Norwich from Norwich Breweries opposite Marks and Spencer and is talking to a fund on the financing at the moment,

This area is one in which Mr Desmond is keen to expand, It is certainly one of the most goes according to plan. Mr active in the property world at Desmond says he has a lot of the moment with opportunities for trading companies like Bride so needs to get developments Hall to make healthy profits. A sold or forward funded to recent retail acquisition in

the institutions to its door. something that any property company would welcome let alone one as new as Bride Hall.

THE TIMES THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15 1984

On the office development side Bride Hall is likely to find a tenant for its Chertsey develop-ment in Surrey which is nearly complete and funding is about to be tied up for its 30,500 sq ft of offices at Marlowes, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

The local Hertfordshire newspapers group will take one of the buildings and the other looks likely to be let soon. In this case, Mr Desmond's concentration on finding just the right sites to get the right return on his money appears to be paying off.

Bride Hall could well manage this with another large acquisi-ton in Hertfordshire, his home territory. If this comes off and he finds funding for the project, it will establish the company as a force to be reckoned with.

It is, however, not only on the acquisition side that we should be watching Mr Des-mond. His desire to establish credibility could well take a leap forward before too long with some top level names becoming involved with the company

Hertfordshire looks like being the key to Bride Halls success. after all the company is named after Mr Desmond's home there but the City of London could enerate cash for the company. Bishops Stortford, Hertford-turn out to be a milestone in the ln a way it is easier for a shire, appears to have brought company's short history.

Cribbs Causeway starts to pay off

O Equitable Life has fooded the 230,000 sq ft distribution centre for Argyll Foods at Cribbs Causeway, Bristol, to the tune of about £7 million. The scheme was developed by the Isls Group, the construction plant hire, property development and service company which was the subject of a management buyout in 1981 from the Trustee Savings Bank after the bank's takeover of the United Dominions Trust. Isis is developing a 50-acre site at Cribbs Causeway with Jack Bayliss, a local builder. The Prudential is also involved there, owning a site between the two held by Isis and its partner. Isis is keen to expand its involvement in the Canadian

property market where it is

refurbishing a building in

Flamilton, Ontario, into a

speciality shopping centre.

 BP Chemicals International has decided to take its 52,000 sq ft of surplus office space at Belgrave House, Buckingham Palace Road, London, off the market. It will share the building with BP Minerals International which is moving from its City of London offices at Masons Avenue by the middle of next year. Savilis is advising BP Chemicals.

 Speyhawk, which developed Samuel Ryder House in St Albans, Hertfordshire, in confunction with Barclays Life Assurance Company, has let the 20,620 sq ft building to Farmitalia Carlo Erba, an Italian pharmacentical company. The tenant has a rent-free period and is paying £200,000 a year for the space. Savills, Perks & Co and Henry

Butcher acted for Speyhawk and cash into refurbishing the Grant & Partners represented the tenant.

 J Sainsbury, which recently announced its plans for developing a Savacentre with British Home Stores at Meton, south London, has bought the site unconditionally from DRG for more than £4 million. The former Merton Board Mills site of 10 acres is in Merton High Street. DRG was represented by J R Eve and Grant & Partners.

 City and County Land, the retail arm of the Ladbroke Group, has brought the 43-acre Cwmbran town centre from Cwmbran Development Corporation for more than £13 million. The yield was fairly high at 8-9 per cent but does allow the developer to inject

shopping and office development which has been built over the last 20 years. The shopping centre has a David Evans department store, three large supermarkets, including J Sainsbury, and a large number of multiples in the 150 shops.

There are 100,000 sq ft of office space, part of which will be occupied by the development corporation until it is wound up. City and County is preparing its plans for the centre and finalizing its management role before taking over the development next March. It was the highest bidder for the scheme which had an asking price of £15 million. Hillier Parker acted for Cwmbran Development Corporation and Michael Laurie & Partners advised City and County Land.



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AUGEY UN

Positive shape of things to come

From David Miller Istanbul

Small in stature, experience and ability, Turkey were a sitting target for an England team improving match by match. The value of this runaway victory lies as much in the morale for the whole squad and as a warning to others, rather than proof of excellence.
That has still to come: Turkey, more so than Finland last month, were never really in the

So dominant were England that after the first two goals the ssionate but friendly crowd. so vibrantly nationalistic for more than an hour before the kick-off, settled down to enjoy an exhibition, and were audibly disappointed when, with the score at seven, Peter Withe twice squandered open chances to push the tally towards double figures. The spectators revelled in the class and authority of Wilkins and Bryan Robson, the elusiveness of Barnes, and they were happy to see all the goals England could get.

Used as the nearest comparable replacement to Hateley, Withe was perhaps the only player yesterday not technically in a different class to the opposition. Among the lessons of the afternoon was the suggestion that Withe may not be the best alternative to Hateley when the defences are somewhat less porous than Turkey's, especially if England are going to persist with their present and up to now rewarding tactical formation. Too often moves broke down on him, for all his characteristic willingness to run and his endless determi-

Other indications of Bobby Robson's attitude may be detected in his second half substitutions: Stevens for Williams, Francis for Woodcock. There were signs in the first half, as the manager made of exasperation lowards Don Howe on the beuch from his advanced position out on the running track - where he had seated himself on a tiny chair to secure a better view past the initerant photographers that be was less than happy
with Woodcock's final touch
and with Williams's occasional

Francis was as lively as a his fitness could be assured, he would help form - together with Hateley and Barnes - an England front line which would put fear into anyone. But career when nothing can be guaranteed, and, as with so many aspects of this lab Taranteed. guaranteed, and, as with so almost continual possession. And many aspects of this job, Bobby Robson must live from month to month.

Howard Wilkinson, in charge of

Picturing the game at a moment's glance

Stevens did not really have time to demonstrate any obvious improvement on Williams's contribution, because the match by then had become merely an embarrassment for the Turkish team as they flailed around in vain attempts to halt the flood. Jupp Durvail, the former West German national manager who helps run the Turkish team, was whistled and booed when he appeared on the pitch beforehand, but he cannot be blamed specifically for such a defeat. The Turks just did not have the skill and the knowledge to cope with England's at times cleverly integrated play.

Wilkins was in superb form, taunting the Turkish midfield, and picturing the whole game at a moment's glance. Allowing for the fact that there was little to beat, he was seldom shown the quality of his touch and vision to

Nothing really can be said of hearing has won 14 caps for Wales. but is now out of favour with manager Mike England and missed last night's World Cup qualifying the defence, for there was nothing for them to stop, and it was half an hour before Shilton was required to handle the ball. There was a feeling, however, that Anderson has brought some refinement when going forward which was missing with Duxbury, though it remains to be seen on sterner days than defender. How frustrating it is that it will be another three months before England can again measure their improvement. There is much to be satisfied with for the moment.

The England manager, delighted that his team are beginning to take positive and encouraging shape, said afterwards: "Had we won by two or three goals we would have been satisfied, so this was a terrific performance. But the hardest bit is still to come. We've handled the easiest bit with quite a lot of York City, who entertain Blue-Star on Saturday in the first round of the FA Cup, would do well to ignore those statistics. Crumplin, now aged 30, quickly rediscovered his touch on returning to the Newcastle club and now has one of the most impressive scalescoring

"Today we had to set out to quell the crowd and the team early on, which we did. At halftime, there was the choice to ask the team whether they wanted to sit on it, or go out and be ruthless and try to get 10. I didn't have to ask them - I could see from the look on their faces what they wanted."

Commenting on the substitutions he said he had brought on Francis "because I want to keep him internationally mind-ed." Understandably, Robson indukted in no criticisms.

England gorge themselves on Turkey Hughes goal

History was made in more Inonu Stadium yesterday after-noon. The first full intercountries ended with England's biggest victory on foreign soil since they beat the United States 10-0 in 1964 and their largest in Europe since they dismissed Luxembourg 9-0 in 1960.

Turkey may not be the worst side in the world but it is difficult to imagine a group of international representatives who are lower on the global scale. Their goalkeeper was inept, their defence was disorga-nized, their midfield was inef-ficient and their attack was anonymous. Added to all those technical weaknesses, showed no heart either.

To say they were over-whelmed scarcely tells the full story. They were three down by the interval, seven down after an hour and were fortunate to avoid a defeat of such embarrassing proportions that those who had not seen it woud not have believed it. The ease of England's win, in this World Cup qualifyuing tie, was hardly credible as it was,

The transformation in the reactions of the crowd, all 45,000 of them, was significant and dramatic. A full two hours before the kick off they were stirred so vehemently by elderly male cheer-leaders that the noise was audible from the England team's botel, half a mile up the hill. By the end they were applauding their visitors and jeering their own team.

The manner in which the audience gasped early on at the length of Sansom's throw-in, a Williams feint that can be seen on English school playing fields and a couple of tricks from Barnes suggested that they unaccustomed to events considered relatively ordinary in the Football League. They had not, at that stage, witnessed

England's finishing. That, above all, was the most satisfying aspect of the chilly afternoon. Considering the alarming deficiencies of the opposition, opportunities were bound to proliferate and only after the hour, when Turkey's spirit might have been dropped like an anchor in the nearby Bosphorus, did England's accuracy lct them down. Within 20 The Arsenal forward later to be replaced by Francis, ran on

All the familiar strengths and

weaknesses of the national game were on display at the City Ground,

Nottingham, on Tuesday as England's B team managed only a 2-0

the B team, will be giving a detailed

report to Bobby Robson as soon as

the England manager returns from Turkey. His task will be the more palatable for Mabburt's headed goal in the last minute, which ensured a

result that was just about respect-

neatly taken goal after 20 minutes, but then England tried to bludgeon

Chelsea must pay £90,000 for Fulham's Welsh international for-ward, Gordon Davies, a Football League tribunal ruled in London

yesterday. A further £35,000 must

be handed over by Chelsea if Davies

completes 35 competitive first team appearances for the Stamford Bridge

But the tribunat's decision is a

disappointment to the second division club who had valued Davies at £300,000 despite Chel-

Ken Bates, the Chelsea chairman,

attended the hearing and agreed immediately to sign Davies, who looks set to make his first division debut in Saturday's home match against West Bromwich Albiou.

Davies, who also attended the

ational against lectand in

His belated elevation however, to

first division status after nearly 300

first-team appearances and over 100 goals for Fulham must give Davies an outstanding chance of reclaiming

engineer who plays in his spare time for Blue Star in the Wearside League, did not exactly have an impressive Football League career. Crumplin, a forward, joined Hartlepool United from Blue Star in 1978, soored only five scole in 29

1978, scored only five goals in 29

League appearances, and a year later

was on his way back to the club he had left.

the most impressive goal-scoring records in non-League football. In

his seven seasons with Blue Star

Crumplin has averaged some 35

goals a year, his total of 58 last season was a club record and this season he has already scored 22,

Colin Richardson, Blue Star's manager for the last three years, said: "lan's a typical goalscorer in that sometimes he'll do nothing for

89 minutes and then get the winning

including seven in the Cup.

his international place.

sca's offer of only £60,000.

Hodge raised expectations with a



Seven up: Bryan Robson, the England captain, rises above the Turk's head to score the first.

minutes, they then missed five open chances. Not so at the beginning. England took the lead from their first corner after a quarter of an hour. Taken by the outstanding Wilkins, it exposed

Mark Hateley said yesterday, on the eve of an operation to his injured right kneecap, that he expects to be back in action for AC Milan in about 20 days. Doctors had originally said he may be out for as long as two

all the aerial weaknesses of the Turkish defence. Butcher beat Yasar, the goalkeeper, to the ball, Anderson headed it on and Robson, closing in on the far post, nodded it home.

Butcher created the second four minutes later by dispossessing Rasit deep inside Turkey's half and releasing Woodcock. The Arsenal forward later to be

B team subtle as a bludgeon

By Michael Rowbottom

rose, repeatedly, to the same challenge.

As a guide to suitability for promotion to the senior squad, the

match was only partially successful.

After discussing the idea with
Robson, Wilkinson adapted a
defensive system used by his club,
Sheffield Wednesday, which involved Graham Roberts playing as a

forward sweeper in front of Alvin Martin and Derek Mountfield.

The plan had the desired effect of

releasing the full backs, McCall and

Stevens, to go forward, but as

Wilkinson pointed out, New Zealand were unable to produce

Davies Davies, who has scored six goals

in his last seven games and scored a treble against Cheisea last season.

ended months of speculation by signing for Futham's West London neighbours a formight ago, but the deal immediately went into limbo because the clubs could not agree

The tribunal, chaired by Sir John Wood, consisted of League secretary Graham Kelly, PFA secretary Gordon Taylor and Alan Leather

Crumplin's scoring record poses a threat to York

Blue Star ready for take-off

goal. With him in our side, we've

Richardson, who has spent all his playing and managerial career in non-League football in the north-

east, has based his side on players with experience. Crumplin is one of

several to have appeared in the Football League: Wicks and Hulse played for Darlington, Norton and Evans for Hartlepool, Honour for Hartlepool and Workington, and

Harrison for Carlisle United and

Apart from their victory in the 1978 FA Vase final at Wembley – Crumplin, inevitably, scored the winning goal – the last two years have been the most successful in Bine Stork history. They have been

Blue Star's history. They have been

Wearside League champions for the last two seasons and on their way to

numerous cup triumphs, have beaten Gateshead, of the Gola

Southport.

got to have a chance against York".

FACUP

Fulham will get only

£90,000 for Davies

their way through. Their tactic of high, early crosses would have made more sense if they had had a forward of recognized power in the air. As it was, the New Zealanders of Mountfield.

Apart from the full backs, the

With so many left-footed individuals in England's lineup, it was important that Williams stayed wide to the right. Sadly, he began to drift elsewhere. Bobby Robson, sitting on his own in the middle of the running track surrounding the sodden turf, was visibly annoyed as England temporarily lost their balance and their direction. The wayward Williams did build the foundations for the third goal at the end of the first half and should have claimed it himself after breaking through on his own. Yasar touched his effort on to a post

the rebound. The second half turned into an astonishing procession. Barnes, who had not scored since his glittering run in Brazil last summer, added two more from close range in the 48th and 55th minutes and Robson claimed his third and England's

with Callaghan coming on in place of Mountfield. Apart from the full backs, the

Nottingham Forest pair of Daven-

For New Zealand, rebuilding for their World Cup qualifying mutches

next year, the result was highly satisfying. They owed much to an

outstanding performance in defence from Ricki Herbert, aged 23, who

signed for Wolverhampton Wan-derers at the beginning of the tour,

rejoining Tommy Docherty, who had been his manager at Sydney Olympic.

Down in

Dundee

Pat Nevin, of Chelsea, best

described the after-match feelings in the Scotland camp after Tuesday night's 2-0 European under-21 championship defeat by Spain at

Dundee. "I have felt better," he

succession at he start, the last of which produced a goal-line clearance

from McPherson, and they took the lead after 24 minutes when Eloy, thier winger, rounded off a three-man move with a drive from the

A goal one minute from time by Beguiristain emphasised the visi-

FOOTBALL COMBRIATION: Crystal Palace 3,

RUGBY UNION

League, and several of the best sides in the Northern League, in which most of the leading north-east clubs

play. Wearside League clubs have reached the first round of the FA Cup on only four previous occasions and this is the furthest

The club was formed in 1932 with

the help of Scottish and Newcastle Brewerics, whose emblem gives them their name. Their ground, which is leased from the brewery, is

situated next to Newcastle Airport.

There are no seats, covered accommodation or floodlights, but a

accommodation of thoodights, but a number of ground improvements are being made as the club step up their campaign for election to the Northern League. Attendances average about 250 and the record gate was some 1,500

The airport authorities have aiways opposed Biue Star's plans to install floodlights because the

ground is so close to the runway, but the club hope to get over the problem by moving their pitch 50

Paul Newman

Blue Star have ever progress

Yesterday's results

edge of the area.

World Cup

Group three

about Blissett persist.

and Robson beat Woodcock to

before beating Yasar with a firm sixth at the end of the most glorious move of the match. After exchanging with Wilkins, his shot was almost contemptu-

Woodcock, with the assist-ance of Wilkins and Anderson,

Mike Duxbury, injured dur-ing England's match against Finland last month is challenging for a place in Manchester United's team for their home game against Luton Town on Saturday. He came through a reserve game on Tuesday.

increased the margin to seven on the hour. If Woodcock, twice, and Withe, twice, had not failed to take opportunities, if an effort by Stevens had not been disallowed and if Ander-son had fallen over when tripped inside the area, England would have been deep into double figures

As it was, Withe - whose performance and that of

Williams were the only disap-pointing features of an otherwise fluent and encouraging display - brought himself some personal compensation with four minutes to go. He flicked on another corner and Anderson, the replacement for the injured Duxbury, claimed his first goal for his country. It brought England's tally to 13-0 after two matches in group

after two matches in group three, which they now lead.

TURKEY: Yasar: Ismail, Yusuf, Kemal, Cem, Rasit, Mujdet, Ridvan, Ahmet, Iyas (sub: Hasen), Brdail.

ENGLAND: P Shifton (Southempton); V Anderson (Arsenal), K Synsom (Arsenal), S Welans (Southempton), sub: G Stavens, Tottamham Hotspur), M Wright (Southempton), T Butcher (Ipswich), B Robson (Manchester Unitsd), R Weldins (AC Milan), P Withe (Aston Villa), A Woodcock (Arsenal) (sub: T Francis, Sampdorla), J Barnes (Watford).

Stars are anonymous on South Humberside

How unfashionable Grimsby have

There is a widely held view that this season's second division lacks appeal and that whoever gains promotion will be the best of a mediocre bunch. On closer examin-ation, however, this assessment seems a little barsh. Man for man, the players of the top three trains, Oxford United, Portsmouth and Blackbura Rovers, are probably as good, if not better, than those of Cheisea, Sheffield Wednesday and Newcastle United, who were all

promoted last season.

Perhaps the critics are confusing crowd appeal with quality. Chelsen, Wednesday and Newcastle have hig followings but your do not have 20 be football or provide entertainment. Grimsby Town are a case in point. for they are been supplying both in generous measure.

In their last five matches they

have scored 16 goals. Rotherham United, 6-1 losers in a Milk Cup United, 6-1 losers in a Milk Cup third round replay, and Wolver-hampton Wanderers, beaten 5-1 at Blundell Park on Saturday, were the sides who suffered most at Grimsby's expense. The victory over Wolves took Grimsby into fifth place and it would take a brave man to bet against their returning to the first division for the first time since 1942.

Signs of a Grimsby revival were evident last season when they finished fifth and numbered the second division champions, Chelsen, among their victims. However, the signs tended to be ignored because Grimsby are an unfashionable clab. There are so stars at Biundell Park, just a collection of good, honest professionals who have blended into professionals who have blended anto a formidable and enterprising team. Fortunately, the talest of certain Grimsby individuals has not gone manoticed by people in high places. Dave Sexton included Paul Wilkinson and Gary Land, both forwards, in the England under-21 squad for the match against Turkey in Bursa on Tuesday.



Nicholl: still unyielding.

is their centre half and assistant manager, Chris Nicholl. Nicholl, formerly of Southampton, Aston Villa, Luton Town and Northern Ireland, was a free transfer signing

David Booth, the Grimsby manager, does not hog the back page headlines in the manner of Clough, Atkinson, McMenemy, Allison and Bond, Indeed, he is virtually unknown outside of G:th Humber-ride has in ma loss compatent for side but is no less competent for that. Booth prefers to let his players do the talking for him, on the pitch, and they are expressing themselves in the most eloquent and personsive way. If Everton, first division leaders and the team of the moment underrate Grimsby in a forthcoming Milk Cup fourth round tie at Goodison Park, they will do so at

Vince Wright

Booth forced to retire

Tomany Booth, the former Manchester City player, has been forced to retire. The central defender, aged 35 and now with Preston North End, has reluctantly decided to take the advice of

specialists.

Booth, player-coach with Preston, has been troubled by a head injury for most of the season and was ordered to rest for a few weeks. On Saturday, after the match at Milwall he was rushed to a London clinic complaining of sickness, double vision and headaches. Booth, who has played more than

600 maythes in a 17-year career, said yesterday. "I am bitterly disappointed. I feel fit enough to carry on, but I have been told that moreknocks to the head could cause more damage."

Booth, who will remain with the Ddepdale coaching staff, was signed by Tommy Docherty in 1981 for the coaching staff.

£35,000. The move followed a successful career with Manchester City. He appeared in three League Cup finals and collected winners' medals in the FA Cup and European Winters'



Booth: medical advice.

Simon Stainrod, the Queen's Park Rangers forward who said he wanted a transfer when he was dropped following the club's UEFA Cup defeat last week by Partisan Belgrade, was transfer-listed for a month presented. month yesterday.

Don Dorman, the man who spotted Trevor Francis, Britain's first £1 million player, is joining

Aston Villa as chief scout.

narrow win for Wales

By Clive White

iceland.

Wales beat Iceland in their group seven World Cup game at Ninian Park last night, though not with the ease that England had cartier managed in Turkey.

The England act was a tough one to follow. But Iceland had proved before yesterday evening that they are no third-rate footballing nation. Nevertheless, the absence of four of their best players, all refused release by their West German clubs, should have knocked some of the stuffin out of them. As it was, the Welsi were the ones to receive the early body blows with the loss of Curtis shortly before kick-off with a stomach upset, and Charles after 32 minutes play, carried off with a knee

injury.

Charles was replaced by Hopkins, the Fulham defender, called up only hours earlier to fill the squad vacancy left by Curtis. The Southamoton player due to make Southampton player, due to make his first international appearance in his new midfield role, was replaced for the match by Davies, the Manchester United winger, who once thrilled a 100,000 Wembley

Jackett was prominent for Wales, working the ball purposefully forward down the left into the channel of the returning Rush.
From such sources, James should
have done better from 15 yards and
then Hughes tested the ability of
Sigurdsson in goal from 25 yards. Davies played a promising one-two with Thomas that left him with the goal beckening, but his shot was kicked clear from the goalmonth by Bergs. Then, after 35 minutes Jackett flighted over a free-kick, Hughes nodded obligingly down, and Thomas, working hard to move out of an uninspiring patch of form, swept the ball home.

The exceptional quality of individuals like Rush and Hughes meant that Wales were always in with a good chance of scoring, but with a good chance of scoring, but collectively, they did not look solid. The lack of a ball-winner and James's equally obvious lack of first-team football in midfield meant that the Welsh defence could be suddenly, disturbingly placed under attack.

They were also thinky populated.

under attack.

They were also thinly populated in the 54th minute when iceland pulled level. Gudjohnsen a player of lively talent, played forward to Margeirsson, who neatly slipped the ball inside to Petursson, a delightfully balanced forward who plays for the control of the Feyenoord. Petursson, the captain in the absence of Sigurvinsson, steered his shot with commendable nerve round the exposed Southall in

Fortunately for Wales, they promptly climbed back into the driving seat before the match had veered out of their control, when seven minutes later, Phillips crossed from the right. Thomas headed down and Hughes lashed the bobbing ball into the net.

become a pacesetter Graymord, & Gretarison (tracks Salonka), Salonka, Salon

Last night's results

WORLD CUP: Group-live: Austria Natherlands 2. Group siz: Derenark 3, Repub-of Internal II. RUGBY UNION CLUS MATCHESE Cambridge University 3, Bedford 8; Covertry 20, Nunsason 12; Gloucester 22, Cheffenham 15; Hartlepool Bovers v Parcy Park cancelled.

Boca SOS

Buenos Aires, (Reuter) - Boca Juniors, one of Argentina's most popular and successful football clubs, have asked the Government for money in an attempt to avoid losing their stadium and top players. After fielding a team of young-sters in a 4-1 defeat by their traditional rivals. River Plate, the club's interim president, Horacio Blanco, said Boca would need \$US 280,000 by the end of the year. "The mic problems are urgent," he

TUESDAY'S RESULTS INTERNATIONAL: England 2, New Zealen

UEFA UNDER-E1 CHAMPIONSHIP: Group two: Portugal Q, Sweden 1; Group three: Turkey Q, England C; Group five: Austra Q, Netherlands Q; Group seven: Scotland Q, Spain

WORLD CUP: African zone: Group two: First round, second leg: Tunista 4, Benfe () (Tunista won 5-0 on aggregate and quality for second round). SECOND DIVISION: Barnsley 1. Sheffield United 0.

Onset 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pive division: Coversity 2, Bradford City 4: Liverpool 2. Everton 1: Manchester United 1, Stoke 1. Secend division: Grimsby 0. Hull 2, Leads 4. Burnley 1: Middlesbrough 2. Oldhern 2: Rotherhem 1, Doncaster 2: Sunderlamd 1, Wolverhampton 0; Wigan 4, Bolton 1. FOOTBALL COMMINATION: Brighton 0, Was Ham 3; Fulham 3, Cherton 0; Queen's Part Rangers 3, Chelcos 1.

Rangara 3, Cheliesa 1.

ISTHARAK LEAGUE: Premier division:
Carshalkon 0, Dutwith Hamlet 2; Hitchin 1,
Harlow 1; Leytonstone and Blord 3, Tooding
and Mitchism 2. Second division south
Corriding 1, Petersfield 0, Second division
nerth: Finchist 0. Hemse Hempstead 2:
Harmfield 1, Widwarton 2: Hesptridge Switts 2,
Harmfield 1, Widwarton 2: Hesptridge Switts 2,
Cheshung 0; Marinov 0, Piackwell Hessin 2. Cape
Second round: Avaley 2, Wycombe Wanderers
2, Letohwarth 3, Leatherhead 1; Lewes 4,
Whyteleafe 1; Leyton-Wingate 4, Walshamstow
Avanue 1; Malderhead 0, Bishop's Stortford 1;
Steventing Borough 4, Storeham Wood 2 (att)
Woldingham 1, Kingstonian 1 (atd).
NORTHERN PPERMER: LEAGUE: Morscambe

CATHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Morecemb 3, Oswestry 1. MRDDLEREX SENIOR CUP: Second round Feitham 1, Hendon 1; Statues 3, Hampton 1 Southall 2, Rutalip Manor 4. BERKS AND BUCKS SERIOR CUP: Sec round: Aylesbury 1, Slough 0. HEATTI SENIOR CUP: First round: Hartford 1 Barnet 8.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: BIT Dellow Cap: First round: Forest Green 2, Marthyr Tydfi 1: Stouteridge I, Bridgmonth 3. Premier divisions Gravessen 9. Chelmstond 1; Hastings 0, Fieher C: Winey 6, Gloucester 1.

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Brainties 3, Homelwich 2.

APRIT PRITCHARD TESTBECHAL: BURN S.

CLUB MATCHES: Lelester 12, Notingham 6; Hossiyn Park 26, Exiter University 9, School B MATCHES: Bestord 28, Stowe 4; Brighton 54, Sution Valence 3; Eastbourne 7, Christ's Hospital 13.

End of road looming for Monte Carlo

ttempts to save the Monaco Gr aftempts to save the Monaco Grand Prix and the Monte Carlo Rally. Jean-Marie Balestre, president of the International Auto-Sport Feder-ation. (FISA) is scheduled to hold a

A Monaco government statement yesterday said that attempts to mediate between FISA and the Monaco Automobile Club had made no progress after three meetings. Raoul Biancheri, the Finance

Minster made contact with Balesin president's views very far and concluded that they were "not really justifiable", the statement added. Balestre said last week that next January's Monte Carlo Raily would have to be cancelled unless agreement was reached by today, though he believed the dispute could be solved.

If the historic rally is scrapped the Rally of Sweden will replace it in the world championship calandar.

The rally is threatened because of a demand by the French Auto-Sport Federation, backed by FISA, for a million francs compensation for allowing it to pass over French

roads.
The Monaco Grand Prix was struck off the Formula One calandar after FISA objected to a television agreement between the organisers and American network, ABC Balestre later made moves to bar the Monaco Club from membership of

GOLF

Aoki to take part in S Africa



Jarryd B

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1 25 miles

Tokyo (Reuter) - Isao Aoki, Japan's leading professional golfer, will defy government advice and take part in a million dollar tournament in South Africa next month, a spokesman for Aoki said yesterday. A Foreiga Ministry official expressed regret over Aoki's participation which he said would official expressed regret over Aoki's participation which be said would run counter to a United Nations resolution and Japan's policy of restricting sports exchanges with South Africa because of that country's apartheid policy.

Aoki had declined to take part in similar tournaments to the nart two

similar tournaments in the past two years on the government's advic-but this time be wants to play with the world's top players at the tournament - at least once," the spokesman said. The ministry not force him to stay away from the tournament, to be held at Sus City homeland from December 6 to 9.

IN BRIEF

Dodge out of game at Wasps

Paul Dodge, Leicester's England centre, is out of his club's game at Wasps on Saturday after suffering a hamstring strain during Tuesday's 12-6 home victory over Notting-

Another three of Leicester's Another three of Leicesets
England internationals are also
doubtful for the visit to Wasps
including full back Dusty Hare, who
kicked all his sides points against
Nottingham. Hare has a badly
bruised thigh while stand-off Les
Cusworth and scrum half Nich Youngs have foot injuries.

SKATING: Betty Callaway, who coached Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean throughout their most successful years will commentate for ITV on a full-time basis over the coming season.
FOOTBALL: Paul Ward, the
Middlesbrough defender, has been
suspended for three matches.

OLYMPIC GAMES: The Cana-OLYMPIC GAMES: The Canadian Government will renew an agreement with Moscow on Thursday to ensure athletes from the Soviet Union and eastern European countries do not boycott the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics, the Sports Minister, Otto Jelinek, said on Monday. The Agreement, the third consecutive one of its kind that Canada has signed with the Soviet Union since 1974, ensures that athletes will participate in all competitions between the competitions between the two countries for specific sports, includ-ing figure skating, ice hockey and wrestling.

TENNIS: After a successful pilot scheme lauched in Sussex earlier this year, the Lawn Tennis Association have announced, that they are extending their player rating scheme to a further 10 counties in 1985. The scheme will now also operate in Avon. Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Cheshire, Dorset, Essex, Hamp-

مكذات الأصل

RUGBY UNION: CONTROVERSY OVER LATE PENALTY GOAL THAT BEATS AUSTRALIANS

Ulster secure historic triumph

. By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

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Training Processing Controller Colors Colors

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On the old international ground at Ravenhill-Uister recorded their first victory over a major touring side, beating the Australians by four penalty goals and a dropped goal to a goal, a try and a penalty, this inflicting the second defeat of

his tour on the visitors. The historic triumph came on a rain-swept grey Irish day and like several of the touring side's recent games, it was clouded by a refereeing controversy. The winning penalty, kicked by Rainey, the Ulster full beck, was awarded after Campese, was judged by Ray Megson, the Scottish referee, to have deliberately passed the ball into touch.

It was a harsh decision. The hall, greasy and wet, had been difficult to handle all afternoon and Campese, the replacement full back, was on the ground at full back, was on the ground at full stretch scrabbling after Brady's grubber kick. With Crossan bearing down on his like a runaway train, Campese, was forced to nudge the ball into touch, but I doubtif it was deliberate. Rainey, a metre in from touch and 40 from the posts placed the goal to a houd posts, placed the goal to a howl

of triumph,

There were only seven minutes left and, against an Ulsterpack working like Trojans, there was no opportunity for the Australians to dig hemselves out of the pit they had, to some extent, created for hemselves. In the first half, when Ulster conceded 10 penalties Lynagh could kick only one from four attempts. After the interval the penalty count turned against the Australians; they were constantly pulled up for playing the ball on the ground and seldom exerted any kind of authority either in the loose play or in midfield behind the scrum.

In neutral eyes there may be a slightly hollow ring to the victory when Grigg's two victory when Griggs sparkling tries are borne in mind. But the Ulster pack will see nothing bollow in a win distinguished by a ferocious forward, effort throughout Although massively outweighed in the scrums, they managed to steal two strikes against the head and ran the much taller Australian lineout jumpers very close, thanks mainly to McCall

Ulster led 6-3 at half-time. Brown kicked a penalty and Rainey, after a dropped kick by

Jarryd has

Sweden, moved into the quarter-finals of the \$800,000 (£635,000)

European Champions' Champion-ship yesterday ousting Michael

Westphal of West Germany, 6-2, 6-2. The 23-year-old Jarryd, the

number four seed, dominated his younger opponent throughout and

will now play either his fellow-countryman Henryk Sundstrom or

Libor Pimen, of Czechoslovakia,

Jarryd is the first player to reach the

quarter-finals which will be played

Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia,

ho won the Benson and Hedges

Masters title in London last Sunday,

will play his first match of the tournament against Guillermo Vilas

of Argentina today and Mats Wilander, of Sweden, the number

being suspended for 21 days for

misbehaviour in the semi-finals of

the Scandinavian open against

Jarryd on November 4.



Hands up: Australia's Calcraft stretches highest to gain lineout possession against Ulster

added another penalty.

Ringland had rebounded from Australian win before they the posts, dropped a 40-metre contributed significantly to goal of his own. Lynagh kicked their own downfall, Brown, the goal of his own. Lynagh kicked his single penalty success but less than a minute into the second half the Australians took

Black was launched from full back, kept his balance in three attempted tackles and de-spatched Grigg to the corner. Ten minutes later Black was off the field with a damaged left knee, only for Campese, his replacement, to step outside the cover and send in Grigg at the same corner, Lynagh converting from near touch.

It seemed a reasonable beined to bring much joy to a launching pad for another beleagured province whose

sporting heroes these hard days bring a ray of light during a stormy winter. balding 33-year-old stand off

Stormy Willter.
Scorers Willter: Penalties; Brown (3), Rainey, Dropped goal; Rainey, Australians: Tries; Grigg (2), Conversion: Lynagh, Penalty: Lynagh, U.STER: p. Rainey, (Larsdowne); T. Ringland (Ballymena), D. Irwin (Instonians, caph, I. Moles (Ards), K. Crossan (Instonians); I. Brown (Malone) R. Brady (Queens University, Belfast); P. Kernedy (London Irish), J. McDonaid (Malone), J. McCoy (Dungannon) W. Duncan (Malone), B. McCell (London Irish), W. Anderson (Dungannon), N. Carr (Ards), P. Matthews (Ards). half, known locally as "Bruno" kicked a penalty after a scrummage offence, and then Cox was sufficiently ill advised to prevent Crossan from taking quick throw in and Brown Opion before the match was that Ulster were a better side than the Irish team of last Saturday. In achieving the victory that Ireland did not,

Anderson (Dungarmon), N Carr (Alos), P Matthews (Ards).

AUSTRALIANS: J Black: (rsp D Campese), M Burke, T Lans M Lynagh, P Crigg; M Hawker (captain), P Cox; S Pileckl, T Lawton, A Mcbriyre, W Calcraft, N Hoff, W Campbell, D Codey, R Reynolds.

REFEREE R Megson (Sootland). they joined Cardiff as victors over the Eighth Australians and

TENNIS

Miss Gracie moves a simple one step closer

By Lewine Mair

meets a

plever who is as tidy and

graceful about the court as the is berself. In bruth, one could not but feel sorry for Miss Hy's quarter-final victim, Virginie Paquet, of France.

There were moments when Miss Pequet, who stands just under 6ft, looked enviably big and strong:

looked enviably big and strong; others when she scenied almost embarrassingly chimsy in contrast to her petite opponent. Miss Paquet got back from 3-5 to 4-5 in the final set when the ways the heroefficiers of

set when she was the beneficiary of

lost the next game to love.

va. 23 years her senior.

So often just a step away from making British squads and teams, Lorrayne Gracie, aged 20, yesterday got exactly the kind of result she uceded when she defeated Cornelia Lechner, of West Germany, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to reach the semi-finals of LTA

Miss Gracie, whose parents run the Matchpoint tennis centre at Bramhall, missed several chances at the start of the second set but, when it came to the third, she gritted her teeth and clung fast to her early lead. At a period when Miss Lechner was mistiming a number of forehands, the Lancashire girl hit an unanswerable first service to go to 4-1. The West German, who was 18 on Tuesday, got back to 2-4 but, crucialy, the British player had the

two seed, will meet Gene Mayer, of better of a tricky seventh game. the United States, who lost to John McEnroe in the 1983 European Champions' Championship, McEnroe cannot defend his title after That game put a firm end to any thought the powerful Miss Lechner may have had of making a

comeback. Minutes later she faded from the picture with two double faults in a row. In Patricia Hy, Miss Gracie now HOCKEY

ends the stalemate

By Sydney Friskin

Cambridge University

Martin Robinson, an Oxford Blue, scored the only goal of the day for Cambridge University in their annual match against the Hockey Association XI on the artificial turf at Coldham's Common, Cambridge,

two net cords but, far from taking advantage of her good fortune, she Perhaps the most fascinating match of the day, was the 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 win by Holly Danforth, a 15-yearat Vancouver. Among those who shone yesterday were Beechener, in attack, Camillerl and Gladman, in the middle, and John Roberts, in old American, over Maria Tintero-Miss Dauforth now meets
Marianne van der Torre, who
caught Isabelle Cueto of West
Germany on a rare off day.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan sign Du Toit

By Keith Macklin

who made two impressive appearances in the Wigan A team, has been signed by the club. The former South African rigby union player, who stands 6ft 2in tall, and weighs 15 % stone, can also play on the wing and at looseforward. Du Toit was spotted by a Wigan scout playing for the Welkom rogby union club in Orange Free State.

Meanwhile, Warrington have signed the Welsh international prop

forward, Glyn Shaw, from Wigan. The Great Britain Under-21 team

I I CAID.

GREAT BRITAIN UniDER-21: S Edwards

(Migant G Clark Plail KR), G Schoffeld (Hzf), S

Alien (St Helens), A Carrier (Withest D

Craesser (Leeds), M Corwey (Leeds), C

Crocks (Hull. capitals), P Grows (Selford), S

Wans (Wigan), P Round (St Helens), R Fowell

(Leeds), G Divorty (Huf),

CRICKET: PROGRESS SMOOTH IN INDIA BUT DIVISIONS IN KENT

Kent hoping England reassured as Gower for change and Robinson take control of mind by From Richard Streeton

Tavaré Fluent batting by David Gower and Tim Robinson helped England make a positive reply on the second day of their match with the Indian Board President's XI here yester-

Robinson was reassuring as England continued to prepare for the first Test match on November 28.

Gower played some typically elegant strokes, inflicting particu-larly severe punishment on Ashok Patel, an off spinner who has been

spoken of as a candidate for the

contrast to Trent Bridge, but the Nottinghamshire batsman was

The President's XI batted another

boundaries off Allott, to midwicket

experimental law which debits wides and no-balls to bowler's

Sydney (Reuter)-The West In-dians, jubilant after their easy defeat

of Australia in the first Test, arrived in Sydney yesterday with their captain, Clive Lloyd, declaring: We

haven't had enough match practice,

the team, but we can't afford to be complacent," said Lloyd, whose side plays a four-day match against New South Wales starting tomorrow. The state side includes the Pakistan all-

The West Indies faltered after

being sent in to bat in the first Test in Perth, with Terry Alderman taking six wickets. But Australia let

them off the book dropping chances and allowing the visitors to

Winning the Test was good for

we're still patchy.

always composed.

Robinson timed the

Kent are still hoping that Chris Tavare, who on Tuesday announced his intention to leave the club, will be playing for them next year under the captrincy of Chris Cowdrey. Tavare's decision will be cansidered day. By the close England had made 275 for four wickets, 77 runs shead on the first innings. A clear-cut result seems improbable when the match ends today, but the form of both Gower and

at Keuf's next executive committee meeting next Wednesday. Tavaré, who is likely to be offered the captainty of more than one county, is, of course, under contract to Kent, for the next two years. He has been made a fresh offer by them which would the him until 1988, by when he would almost certainly have been granted a benefit. Although Keut's committee would not wish to Kent's committee would not wish to retain an unhappy player, they can and may hold him to his existing contract. The TCCB and consty clubs are opposed to the escalating number of transfers in the close season, which bring nearer the dreaded day when cricketers are bought and sold, as in football. By all accounts, Tavare was stumed to be relieved of the Kent captaincy in September, after just two seasons in charge. He had, after all, taken the county to two Nat'West finals and made progress in the County Champlouship. He stood no nonsense with his players, was unselfish and consequently respected. Becoming captain of England was more than a pipedream.

Yet for all that he has won nothing, and his own form last season suffered. In 1976 Denness secured two trophies for Kent and was dismissed. Later, Ealham, who also achieved tangible rewards, was removed. In fact all four Kent captains since Colla Cowdrey's time have lost the job, although Asif Iqbal regained it. All but Tavare won one competition or another. He knew failure in Kent is not tolerated for long.

The decision to dismiss him was,

the section to dismiss him was, it has transpired, unanimous. When he was appointed, two years ago, it was by the narrowist of margins over Cowdrey, who, too, thought long and hard over his future. Cowdrey, before he left for India, was rectoring an Target description with before be left for India, was reckoning on Tavaré staying with Kent. As he contemplates next summer from the sub-continent, he known that he may also be without Knott, who has yet to finalise his plans. It will not be rosy for a while in the Garden of England.

Paul Terry, the Hampshire player who broke his left arm on July 28 while batting for England in the fourth Test match against West ladies at Old Trafferd, had the

The injury has taken much longer to heal than expected but I'll soon he back practising in the nets," he said. "Movement in the arm is still alightly restricted but I'll fully fit for the start of next season

decide whether to bowl round or over the wicket and looked a shade

13 balls in the morning to allow Malhotra, 94 overnight, to complete his hundred. This he did with two and past extra cover. A more enduring niche, probably, was claimed by Cowans, who bowled another wide in his only over, making five runs conceded by him in this fashion during the innings. These were the first conceded by an Englishman under the new ICC experimental law which debits

disguised quicker ball.

him for three overs before he went on the offensive with four fours and

subbiness, has played a couple of Tests in the last 18 months without establishing himself. He could not fortunate to take the first two

smoothly on both sides of the wicker and emerged with credit from his first innings in Inclan conditions. The heat and swirling dust from an athletics track which surrounds the Gatting played some confident strokes as he and Robins added 86, the only alarm coming when Gatting, backing up to far, was sent back and almost run out. England were 142 for two when Gatting. field could not have been in greater

Fowler, living dangerously outside the off stump as usual, and Robinson gave England an untroubled start, 50 coming up in 13 overs, Fowler eventuly chased a wide ball in the second over bowled by Bhatt and was caught behind. Gower made a careful study of

Lloyd still wary

aiming to cut, was caught low at first slip. The batsman waited for the fieldsman to appeal and walked immediately the verdict went against him.

Gower arrived as Ashok Patel threatened to settle into a controlled spell, Aged 27, this long-legged bowler has matured late by Indian standards. His bowling has a nice loop and he delivers the ball with a pronounced turn of the wrist. He extracted a fair amount of turn. All this was interspersed with a well

a straight six in two overs. Robinson was rather overshadowed by Gower but weighed in with on drives for

assemble a match-winning score of

ruthless speed and lift, off good length deliveries.

will be on the Test batting hopefuls John Dyson, Steve Smith, Peter Clifford, Dirk Wellham and Greg

Sunday to choose the side for the second Test. They will be looking, at

least for a replacement for Kepler Wessels, unless they opt to pick him

The interest in Sydney tomorrow

The visitors' bowlers bundled out the Australians for 76 - their lowest score against the West Indies - with

England made 140 from 31 overs in the afternoon session. Soon afterwards, though, Robinson mis-timed a drive against Muchavi, another off spinner, who took the return catch high and to his kell. Robinson's innings included a six, a five and nine fours in a stay of 37

than, irony of ironies, the English hall being used went out of shape. There has not been a chance on the tour yet to accumulate any "used" balls and 13 minutes elapsed white a ball was suitably roughened It can hardly have helped Cowdrey's concentration as he tackled his first innings on tour but he looked sound enough until he was bowled trying to drive. Ellison Robinson: composed hit Bhatt for a straight six in an otherwise quiet final 45 minutes.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-20, 3-44, 4-127

No sooner had Cowdrey come in

BOWLING: Cowers, 12-4-29-2: Allot, 12-3-4-33-0; Elison, 14-3-42-1; Edmords, 30-9-48-2; Marks, 15-3-41-0; Getting, 1-0-5-0. England: First innings
Fowler c More b Bhatt
. Robinson c and b Mudlani
. W Gatting o Mudlani b Bhatt
. Cowdrey b Kulfarni
. Cowdrey b Kulfarni
. Eliann na c

Total (4 wists)

V. J. Marks, P. J. Alfolt, P. H. Edmonds, R. J.
French and N. G. Cowana to bat,

Sarfraz retires

Lahore, Reuter - Sarfraz Nawaz. the Pakistan fast bowler announced his retirement from Test cricket yesterday, effective immediately, and said be would pursue a career in

Sartiraz, who was included in Pakistan's squad for the first Test against New Zealand starting on Friday, will contest a provincial assembly seat in his home town.

Lahore, in the national elections.

The 36-year-old Sarfraz represented Pakistan in 55 Tesa, making his debut against England in 1969. He took 177 wickets, a total beaten by Imran Khan. Sarfraz, who played his last Test against England seven months ago, will continue to play first-class cricket.

BADMINTON

Welcome returns

By Richard Eaton

England welcomes back its pions, Kartono and Heryanto, of kading player in both men's singles indonesia, in the Thomas Cup. and men's doubles for the second of Thus, England have some hope of the six-match series against China at escaping defeat in the best-of-10 2 defeat at Leeds on Tuesday

Nick Yates' recovery from illness gives him the chance to extend his remarkable record against the world's leading nation, which includes wins over the former World Games winner, Chen Changjie, and the former All-England champion, Luan Jin, which twice took him to All-England quarter

also reforms the men's doubles partnership with Steve Baddeley that beat the All-England cham-

Martin Dew, free from work commitments, plays with his fellow All-England title winner, Gillian Gilks, in the mixed doubles, and

Chinese. They can also look forward to the return of Nora Perry, the world mixed doubles champion, for the third match at Coventry

NOTRIOTTOW.
RESILTS England names first: Moe's singlese 8 Beddstey bot to Zhao Jishiyus, 15-8, 7-15, 5-16: D Hall toot to Zhao Jishiyus, 15-8, 7-15, 5-16: D Hall toot to Zhang Cieng, 11-15, 9-15: S Better bi Yang Cieng, 15-8, 3-8-8, 15-3. Wetner's singlese 6 Govern loct to Chen Mishiya, 2-11, 9-12: H Trote lost to Sh Wen, 7-11, 8-12: Mee's stoublest A Goode and N The lost to Zhao Janhus and Li Mae, 18-17, 12-15; D Tailor and S Baddeley took with Zhou Jindan and Zhang Cang, 9-15, 5-18. Wenner's doublese G Clark and Miss Gowers lost to Zhi Wen and Ruan Zhoojing, 15-11, 4-15, 12-15; G Gilks and Miss Troke lost to Lio Yujin and Chen Miships, 15-7, 10-15, 13-15. Match result: England 2, China 8. Maed, Coultes. D Tailor and Mrs. Giles bt. Wang Yueping and Lao Yuji, 18-3, 15-10.

SQUASH RACKETS

Clearing up mystery of sponsor

By Colin McQuillan

Persistent rumours that top players have been quietly cancelling foreign arrangements to rejoin the British closed championships at heffield early next month culminate today in the identifi-cation of the mysterious sponsor said to be underwriting the main

A package thought to include several national tournaments financed internally by the Squash Rackets Association is due to be unveiled this morning in London. CPR Sportscene, the promotion company, that spectacularly packaged the British open championships, the bine riband of the game, for Davies and Tate Windows, has apparently been instrumental in putting together a similar financial operation, to revitalize domestic companients.

Neither CPR not the SRA would confirm yesterday details of the spoasorship deal. It seems certain, however, that the British closed championships, for many the highlight of the domestic season, will be essential to the new package. Richly financed overseas invisional control of the season of the s

tation events at venues as exotic as Oman and Muscat attracted home players away from the annual domestic tournament when spotsorship by Just Juice evapt during the summer. The grapevine is obviously working better inside the dressing room than on the outside, for thi

week is said to have seen a flood o changed plans in favour of Sheffield. With many younger players gaining regular top competition in the new Premier Squash League, sponsored by American Express, the new benefactors may well be buying the best national championships for Only this week England's No 7. Ashley Noylor, defeated the New

Zealand champion, Stuart Daven-port, without dropping a game and the No 9, Christy Willstrop, extended Australia's Ricki Hill to five long, hard battles. uve aving, Darti bătlics.
RESULTE: American Express Pemier Squesti
Langue: Manchester Northerh 4, Armily
(Leeds) 1; Nodespham 2, Cannons (London) 3; Radwood Lodge (Bristol) 2, Dunnings Mill (East Grinstead) 3; Tyrele (Southampton) 4, Squesh Leicester 1. Matthews, and the bowlers Murray Bennet. Bob Holland and the nexperienced Dave Gilbert. The Australian selectors meet on

in the middle order, and the out-of-touch, Graham Yallop.

BOXING

Debut of new Biggs

New York (Reuter)-Tyreil Biggs, whose unerring counterpunctes don't know the reason for it," he earned him the Olympic superheavyweight gold medal but a contest with a fellow American, supporters few, has changed his Mike Evans. style in preparation for his professional debut here today. The winner of 108 of 114 amateur bouts. Biggs left the ring to boos more often than cheers from fans who generally regarded him as a boring boxer.

since his Los Angelas victory and his new aggressive style ahould surprise the crowd who go to

More boxing, page 28





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FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONE Washington Bullets 103. New York Kriticks 92. Milhesukse Bucks 116, Atlanta Hawks 98; Houstean Rockets 106, Cleveland Cavaliers 98; Chicago Bulls 120, San Antonio Sours 117; Derwer huggest 122, Process Suns 110; Dellas Mayericks 122, Process Suns 110; Dellas Mayericks Supersorices 108, Golden State Warnfors 102; New Jersey Nets 98, Los Anostes Chopers 90.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Washington Capitols 3, Minnecota North Stars 3: Los Angeles Kings 5, Cumba: Nordkauss 4, Calcary Flames 5, Detroit FOOTBALL FRENCH LEAGUE: Strabourg 2, Bordeaux 2; Toulouse 1, Names 3; Sochaux 2, Austerte 1; Lens 0, Metz 0; Monaco 0, Brest 0; Nancy 0, Touton 2; Racing-Paris 0, Bastia 0; Laval 0, Paris Saint Germain 0; Marselles 2, Life 0;

ICE HOCKEY

GLASGOW: Scottleh University Chempton-ship: Glasgow 4, Durdee 20: Edinburgh (Freshers XV) 58, Strathchyde 5; Heriot Watt 13, Aberdeen 3: St Andrew's 23, Strang 9. CYCLING

RUGBY UION

NECH, Six-day race: Final placings: 1, G nk and H H Oersted (Den) 3780ts. One leo-sind: 2, U Preuder (Switz) and R Pigner (Nett) 1, 3, D Thurbu (WG) and D Clark (Aus) 412; Wiggins (Aus) and A Doyle (GB) 184. TENNIS MELBOURNE: Davis Cup Foundation Satellite tournament: Pirat round: D Houston (US) bt S Shew (GB) 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

TREVISC Grand Prix tournement 5 Casal (Sc) bt 3 Colombo (ti) 6-4, 6-2; H-J Schwaier (WG) bt 9 Cane (ti) 6-3, 6-1; R Sanchez (Sc) bt W Schapers (Neit) 6-2, 6-2; J Gurnarson (Swe) bt 8 Zhojinovic (Yug) 6-3, 6-4; J Wilson (US) bt P Portes (Fr) 8-6, 6-4, 6-4; J Saon (US) bt A Mayer (US) 6-3, 6-4; G Odepo (ti) bt J Bedia (WG) 6-2, 7-5. CAPE TOWING Four-hears men's tournerseals wingses: E Edwards (SA) bt J-L. Clert (Arg. internationel) 3-6, 7-8, 6-4; E Tehscher (US) bt J-Reported (NZ-Auss) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; J-Aries (US) bt J-Reported (NZ-Auss) 1-8, 6-3, 7-5; D-Visser (SA) bt J-Kriek (US) 5-4, 2-6, 6-2; Desbites D-Visser and G-veri Remedury (SA) bt J-Kriek (US) and C-Motter (Br) 7-8, 6-4; J-Reported and M-Edmondson (NZ-Aus) bt P-Annacons and J-Anna (US) -7, 654, 6-2.

ATP INSERPÉ WORLD RANKONOS: 1, J McErroe (US); 2, J Lend (Czech); 3, Comors (US); 4, M Witander, (Swe); 5, A Gones (Eg); 6, A Janyal (Swe); 7, H Sundstrom (Swe); 8, J Nystrom (Swe); 8, J Kriek (US); 10, J Atiat (US). (Swej; 9, J. Kriek (Lus); 14, J. Amus (Lus); GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: 1, McEnros 3,383 pts; 2, Connors 2,913; 3, Lend 2,850; 4, Lend 1,850; 6, Mystrum 1,254; 7, Sundistrom, 1,218; 8, Lamyd 1,165; 9 T. Smid (Czech) 1,156; 10, A. Krickstein (LS)

C Sessen (Lan).

ANTWERP: European Champlone² Chemplonshipe: First round: W Fibek (Pol) bt V Amritral
(fridia) 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; J Aguillara (Eg) bt K der
Mognok (Betg) 7-5, 6-4; R Krishnan (India) bt II
Guntherdt (Switz), 7-6, 6-1; G Vilhe (Arg) bt J
Van Lanjandonck (Bol), 6-1, 2-5, 6-2; J
Aliguarsa (Sol bt T Hogstott (Swe) 5-7, 6-2, 63; G Mayer (US) bt F Cannellini (Br 4-, 6-1; A
Janyd (Swe) bt M Westphal (WS) 8-2, 6-2.

BOXING IR. STER HALL, BELFAST: Professional shows is rise weitherweight: D irving (Betest) b: J Lynch (Pytenouth) rst rid 2; S rise infedieweight: R McGran (Bettest) b: N Pricket (Pytenouth) rst 4; 6 rise heintenweight: R Webb (Larne) b: D Leaffer (Greenock) rst rid 4; 6 rise heintenweight: P Newman (Bognor) b: M Queelly (Newry) pts; 8 rds texticationelight: D McAuley (Larne) b: D George (Swertees) ref rd 6.

JUDO JUDO

VIENNA: Men's World Cup: up to Bokg: 1, Km
Yre Yong (SKort; 2, K Hanagucht (Jon); 3, P
Bobev (Bulg), W Mayr (Austral, Up to Bötg: 1,
Y Yassamoto (Jon); 2, J Relier, (Austral; 3,
Rybickid (Pch, Kyerg-Koson Lee (SKor), Up to
Yikg: 1, T Nietan (Jon); 2, M Swahn (US); 3, L
Onnsaria (Br.), Yasn-Joon Lee (SKor), Up to
Yikg: 1, Koja Har Lee (SKor); 2, W Legien (Pot;
3, M Fathen (Yug), H rehako (Jon), Up to Bilog:
1, V Peuriak (USSR); 2, P Settembecher,
(Austral; 3, Foara (Fr), Kyung Ho Park (SKor),
Up to Stag: 1, G Neureuther (NG); 2, F Aurelio
(Br); 3, D Branci (EG), J Sostia (Czech), Over
Stag: 1, G Verichev (USSR); 2, A ven der
Großben (WG); 3, W Reszkio (Pol), L dei
Colombo (Fr).

SQUASH RACKETS MANECH: West German Open: Sami-finale: R Horman (NZ) bt C Ditmer (Aust 1-8, 8-5, 8-5, 1-9, 8-4; G Bruntry (Aust) bt G Willema (Eng) 9-4, 1-8, 3-9, 8-6, 9-0. CUMPLEM AND CUP: Division One: North Middlesex 3, Grafton 2, Caldeigh Park 1. Lamburn 4; Warnsteed 4, Cumberland 1. Wirpbiedon 3, Beckenhum 2; Woodford Wells

HOCKEY LONDON LEAGUE: Spancer 2. Oxford throstly 2. IN BRIEF

World Cup series in bobsleigh

RESULTR: Charten-finate; (GB unless stated): L Gracie bt C Lectner (WG) 8-4, 4-8, 6-2; P Hy bt v Fegunt (F1; 6-0, 3-6, 6-4; M van der Torre (Neth) bt I Clusto (WG) 6-0, 6-4; H Denforth (US) bt M Pinterova (Cz) 2-6, 8-2, 6-3.

Munich (Reuter) - The first two-men and four-man bobsleigh World Cup series will start next week in Winterberg, West Germany. Three trophies are on offer, to the best two-man and four-man teams and the driver with most combined Two teams from each nation will be able to participate with 20 points going to the winner, 19 for second place and so on down to one point for the crew in twentieth place. Only the best three results of the season will count for World Cup points.

DATES: November 19-28: Winterberg (treo-ment): November 23-24: Winterberg (bur-ment): December 1-2: Serajevo (two-ment): December 29-39: Konigstes, West Germany (two-ment): Jacusey 5-6: St. Moritz (bur-ment): February 9-19: St. Moritz (bro-ment): February 18-17: St.

MOTOR RALLYING: Ari Vatanen will attempt to win his third successive world championship when he drives his Pengeot 205 turbo 16 in the RAC rally which starts in Chester on November 25. Vannen and his co-driver, the Northern brishman, Terry Harry-man, have already won the 1,000 Lakes cally in Finland and the San Remo cally in Italy to take an early lead in the 1985 world championship.

RUGBY UNION: Simon Hunter will become the 40th player to turn out for the Harlequins first team this season when he plays Against Oxford University at stoop memorial ground on Saturday. Hunter will replace John Sargent on the right wing.

Rosslyn Park prop forward John Dingston, needed 12 striches in a head injury suffered in the third minute of Tuesday night's 26-9 victory over Exeter University and Moseley. Mike Renny will replace

Robinson

Hockey Association XI0 yesterday. He converted a penalty stroke early in the second half.

stroke earry in the second half.

The Hockey Association side squandered 13 short corners, nine in the first half. But there was a lot of promising material among these young players, many of whom will be looking for places in the Junior World Cup fournament next August

Cambridge won the match from their second short corner in the twelfth minute of the second half. which led to a penalty stroke. The hit by Bannock was saved and in the stramble the goalkeeper was penalized for obstruction. Robinson made no mistake, with his

CONVERSIONS.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: S Often (St. Edward's Oxford and Salwyn): R Bennock (Gresham and Magdalene) P Sudel (Dutwich and St. John's), "I Asthy (Burham 98 and Selwyn, captain)" R Miss (Kingston GS and Trinty), M Robinson (Farminingham and Bt. Catharine's), P T Cooke (Portsnouth GS and Magdalene), G Pacher (St. Albans and St. Catharine's), P T Rosh (Telford and Calus), A Staffe Catachram and Downlad).

HOCKLEY ASSOCIATION Xt. D Rogers (Richmond), M Mesters (Taunton Vale), T Wisson (London University), J Roberts (Stroud), M Ribey (Fachtileid), C Gladman (Old Lougitonians), D Camiller (Wanstead), M Domally (Tuise Hill, D Beachener (Walestiad), but D Thomas, Frebrande), C Roberts (Coventry and North Warendeal Californians). C Roberts (Coventry and North Warendeal Californians). J Anderson (Maklande) and J Hallacre (Hertfordshira).

Nick Du Toit, the tall, and powerfully-built centre threequarter

to play France at Castleford on Sunday week, includes full inter-nationals in Clark Schofield, and Lee Crooks, the Hull front-row forward, who captains the team. However, Wigan's home game against Hull at Central Park on the same day has been postponed at the request of Hull, who have four players in the Great Britain Under-21 team.

FISHING & Just what

the vet ordered

By Conrad Vess Bark

Thanks to a retired Scottish reterinary surgeon, several hundred fly fishermen will next season be able to take rods on exclusive private beats on some of the finest game fishing rivers in the country. Stephen Johnson, of Jedburgh, may have had the glimmerings of the idea when he was a prisoner of war in Germany in Stalag Laft 3, but it was not until he was back on the Borders that the thought came to him, as he said, "just out of my head". Like many good ideas, it is essentially simple.

The owners of privatishing of mo as a donation to a charity or a good cause in which they are interested. A mational organizer collates these gifts, lists the details, and puts them up to auction. Fishermen who would never normally have a chance of fishing these prime waters bid for them by post. The organization, the Atlantic Sulmon Trust, expects to pet something around £10,000 this year which will go towards supporting salmon conservation research.

Fishermen are given a guide to the value of the fishing – £10 a day on some of the lesser rivers up to £40 or £50 a day for some of the best private beats on the Text. Naver and Spey. Their postal bids may be rither for a little more than the quoted value or a great deal more if they want to be certain of getting what they want. If two people make the same bld, the first in is the

Prince Charles, through the Duchy of Coruwall, and the dakes of Wellington and Buccleuch are among the donors and altogether there are more than 100 beats on 32 there are more than 196 beats on 32 rivers on offier. Catalogues free from AST Fishing Auction, Alex Prichard, Courtleigh Manor, Lady Margaret Road, Sonningdale, Berkshire, SLS 9QM, before Christ-

on to the road that leads to world title

BOXING

Wembley arena will be sold out for the triple title confrontation between Britain's top middle-weights, Tony Sibson and Mark Kaylor, a week on Tuesday. No bout at Wembley has generated such public interest since Sibson bear Alan Minter at the venue more than three years ago. Even the charismatic heavyweight. Frank Bruno. matic heavyweight, Frank Bruno, has failed to sell out the arena in the meantime.

meantime.

Sibson, from Leicester, will be putting his European championship at stake and Kaylor, of West Ham, is offering his British and Commonwealth titles in what the promoter, Mike Barrett, describes as the costliest meeting between two British boxers. Both boxers are on a British boxers. Both boxers are on a percentage of the gate money, but the biggest prize will be victory, which should take one of them to a world bout, probably next year.

Both have suffered scarring defeats recently, Sibson being reduced to a helpless wreck when he tangled with the world champion, Marvin Hagler, and Kaylor being beaten by Hagler's chief sparring partner, Buster Drayton, last May.

Sibson felt he was humiliated by

Sibson felt he was humiliated by the American and, psychologically, it has been a difficult road back for him. A badly cut eye ended his challenge in January against Don Lee, an unranked American and although the letters of the European although he later took the European atthough the later took the European title from Louis Acaries, of France, he had no appetite for the battle and laboured to what should have been a comfortable win.

But he sauntered into London for a press conference yesterday to announce that his bunger for success, money and glory had

Sibson: hungry again

packed off his wife and two children four weeks ago and has been leading a spartan existence since, sharpen-

been training twice as hard so that I

wait to get into the ring against him.
It will be the greatest fight of my life, and I don't intend to get beaten. It's

Charlie Magri for his European flyweight title, and that would be just about the only bout which could steal any limelight from the Belfast idol Barry McGuigan in Northern Ireland at the moment.

Instead of the supercharged atmosphere which greets every appearance by McGuigan, there was nly a comparative whimper in a only a comparative winniper in a threequarters-full Ulster Hall on Tuesday as Russell set about stopping Danny Flyan, of Edin-burgh, in the eighth round to retain

bis British title at the first attempt.

It emphasized that the current interest in boxing in Belafst is centred solely around McGuigan Barney Eastwood, Rusell's manager, said: "Hugh is not in boxing now for eight-rounders. He's looking

both of them, whether it be in London for Beifast."

Russell, who held the British bantamweight title for a record minimum for 36 days last year, admitted that his recent defeat by the torch Mayiern Jose Torres, was

eignts.
"I boxed well within myself,"
Russell said, "The Torres defeat
affected are pyschologically. I got
too involved and I decided that I wouldn't make the same mistake

GOLF

Profits wait for home four abroad

From Mitchell Platts

The World Cup, which starts on the Olgiats course here today, has in many respects reflected over the years the balance of power among the golfing nations. It is hardly a surprise to discover that the United States, the champions, have won 16 of the 30 previous World Cups because their teams have included the likes of Hogan, Snead, Palmer, Nicklaus, Trevino and Miller.

Australia, for whom Peter Thomson and Kel Nagie successully teamed up in 1954 and aga 1959, have won three times, as have Severiano Ballesteros in 1976 and 1977. South Africa and Canada, who supplied the individual winner in Dave Barr a year ago in Jakaria, have each two victories while Argentina, the inaugural winners in 1953, Ireland (1955), Japan and Taiwan have each won once.

There is little reason to believe

that the event this week will differ much from those of previous years. since the United States have Tom Kite and Lanny Wadkins, players of vast experience, as a formidable partnership. Yet there is an undercurrent swirling around the classic course some 12 miles north of Italy's capital which suggests that England (Howard Clark and Mark James), or Ireland (Earnon Darcy and Ronan Rafferty), or Scotland (Sam Torrance and Gordon Brand. jun.) or Wales (Ian Woosnam and Philip Parkin) might profit on this

Profit is the operative word, since the World Cup, once based entirely on prestige, offers for the first time rwards in keeping with the game's financial tread.

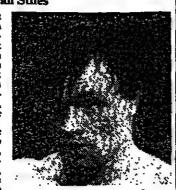
Through sponsors including American Express, Nabisco Brands, TWA and Xerox, the winning twoman team, whose scores are accumulated over 72 holes, will share almost £50,000 compared with £14,000 a year ago. And the nchyidual trophy winner will collect £20,000. The interesting aspect is that the

first commercially oriented World Cup should be taking place in Europe, to where it will return in 1986 when Mijas, Spain, will be the venue. As the effervescent Rafferty points out, the home countries could not have asked for a better

opportunity.
Yet while the weather will favour Rafferty and company, unlike the exotic climate of Bogotá, acapulco and Jakarta in recent years, the course will provide a difficult examination to all concerned.

Olgiata, where the World Cup was staged in 1968, was designed by C K Cotton, one of Britain's leading architects, he made abundant use of the land, creating with twisting, individually shaped holes, a course that is a pearl in this rolling landscape.

■ The 33 teams in the World Cup Argentinac V Fernandez, E Romero; Asstraliae P Foley, M Harwood; Asstrita: O Garlenmeier, J Lamber; Bermades K Swen, K Smith; Brazzli; F German, P Diniz; Carnadas D Bert, J Rutedge: Columbie: A Rivadeneira, R Velasquaz; Dermaric P Greve, H-H Larsen; England: H Clair, M James; Frances M Toola, G Wattno; Grascas B Kantaza, J Schropoulos; Icaland: S Parkyson, P Ottsson; India: B de Souza, H Shigt, Ireland: P Hatfardy, E Dercy; Ray; S Locatest, D Lovato; Jernators S Rose, W Scott: Japan: N Taisasu, E Deguchi; Blaisysie: M Ramayah, S Yusof; Mexicor Senting, P Person; Review Caland: Smalley, R Counties; Persagusy: E Franco, A Girnipez; Phetipplese: P Braza Dimasno. M Scotine; Presson; Telven; Seedand: S Torranco, G Brard jur; Singapore: Lim Swee Wah, Lim Klan Tiong; Seeda Koreas Sang-Ho Choi, Myung-Ha Lee; Spets, J-M Carlzsrss, J Rivero; Sweden: A Forsbrand, M Persson; Telvans: Chen Tzo-Chung, Heish My-Nasr; Tholland: U Thebpsylot, S Schenga; United States: T Kite, L Wedichs; Vetezuset: M Lancor, J Sentatat; Water: I Woosnam, P Parkin; West Germany; T Gledeon, K-H Geosciele; e: V Fernandez, E Romero; Austr



ing his skills and strengthening the elbow which gave out and caused the postponement of the meeting with Kaylor last month.

"That Hagler business was a bitter defeat to swallow, a great defeat mentally," he said, "I am climbing the ladder back and I have can achieve what I want - another crack at the world title. Defeat by Kaylor? I don't even begin to consider it."

Kaylor, aged 23, three years younger than Sibson, is also bristling with confidence. "I can't

Magri is Russell's target

the tough Mexican Jose Torres, was the longs retexted 1000 1 tories, was still firmly entrenched in his mind, this explaining why his meeting with Flyan was so dall and unimaginative until the champion destroyed the Scot with a salvo of body shots in the

GYMNASTICS

Britain pin hopes on club team

By Peter Aykroyd

A club team represent Britain i the group section of the European rhythmic gymnastics championship in Vienna today, part of a new policy which makes national team training the responsibility of the country's leading club.

Six girls from the Northampton rhythmic club became British team champions last December and have since been practising for the 16-nation European competition. They will be the first British group to perform on the international stage for three years.

In group work, rhythmic gym-nasts must synchronize movements to music - a task which demands concentrated and frequent training. Previously the British team trained as a national aquad and could only meet at weekends. In recent year the squad have not measured up to international standards: This led to the decision by th British Amateur Gymnastics As-sociation to field a club team in

international competition because of the frequency with which they could train together. While the Northampton girls do not expect to rival the Eastern block countries on this occasion, the national coach, Jenny Bott, believes they now have an excellent chance of becoming number three in western Europe in the individual section Britain's gymnasts are Jacqueline Leavy. Lorraine Priest and Julie Ramsden respectively the country's top three performers. Competing with balls roops, ribbons and ropes, they fact upong others the formidable among others the formidable Bulgarian trio of Diliana Georgieva the world champion, Anelia Ralen-kova, the European champion, and Lilia Ingnatova, the joint world

funner-up.

The Soviet challenge is strong too, consisting of Galena Belogla-zova and Dalia Kutkaite, joint second and fifth in the world respectively, and Tatiana Drutchini-na, a talented newcomer.

BRITISH TEAM: Individual: J Leavy (Coventry): L Priest (Leets): J Ramaden (Leets). Group: (80 Northempton): M Balatiew: L Stillingham; L Black: P Machin; S Taylor; M Watton: Heserver



Leavy: top British entrant

TODAY'S FIXTURES CENTRAL LEAGUE Foot Control Marc
City v Huddersteid (6.45)
ETHANIAN LEAGUE CUP: Second I FOOTBALL OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: England v China (et Attriche BADRENTURE Engand v China (at Attischen SC.7.30) TENTRE WITH Currentment (at Tellori) BASKETBALL: Kellogge Copt Guerter-finel FSO Care Warrington v Sperrings Scient Stars (7.45)

Sibson steps jauntily Winter's day of discontent

There were mutterings as dark as the threatening black clouds scudding across the sky at Newbury yesterday after Hazy Sunset, the odds-on favourite for the Hailowe'en Novices' Chase, had trailed home fourth of the five runners. The reason for the apparently widespread disappointment over the running of the horse, who had been regarded by many as the banker bet of the afternoon, was simple. It was thought that John Francome, Hazy Sunset's rider, had given this potential steeplechasing star a sympathetic introduction

Of course, nobody knows better than the champion jockey whether a horse has given its all and whether histrionics in the saddle are pointless and even damaging to a young animal.

Indeed, Francome said afterwards that Hazy Sunset had become tired and in the circumstances he was very pleased with him. Winter said that he had been

unable to get Hazy Sunset fit on the firm ground and that the horse would need another run before he was ready to do himself justice. In recent weeks the Lam-

bourn trainer has seen two of his stable stars, Brown Chamberlin and Fifty Dollars More, break down because of the unyielding terrain. However, and was not returned to their against that he has been turning pockets with interest. out a respectable number of

Whatever view you take of had no luck in either division of yesterday's race, there surely the Wood Speen Novices' should have been a stewards' Hurdle. Both his well-fancied

3.15 Burrough Hill Lad. 3.45 Hynosis.

By Michael Scely 2.15 Beau Ranger, 2.45 MALYA MAL (nap).

14 POS-OUP CHERINA JET (P Tory) P Tory 5-11-8 ___

1.45 MENDIP HILL NOVICES' CHASE (£1,659: 2m) (12)

4-08405 M. ACK EARL (Guiron Grill States Ltd) I Wardle 7-11-8 -13/F PEROCIOLIS KANGAT (Abra A Crimathie) J Thoma 5-11-6

WINCANTON

GOING: Good 1.15 NOVICES' HURDLE (Div L 2843: 2m) (18 runners)

ARWARR (Mrs M Langley Pope) R Hodges 5-10-10
BENBORR (B Armold Mrs J Phress 4-10-10
COOL SUR (L Hemition) Mrs J Phress 4-10-10
EASDOF (7 Fry) D Ringer 4-10-10
BASDOF (7 Fry) D Ringer 4-10-10
STRICE LUCKY (C Redgrave) R Bishop 4-10-10
WORKISWORTH (Nicrosic Lid) D Wilson 4-10-10

WORDEN PRINCE (3 Nam) J Thomas 4-10-10
WORDENWORTH (Nicrolate Lad) D WISCOT 4-10-10
SOVIEY BELLS (P Brackenhury) W R WRIGHTS 6-10-6
ERICA SUPERBA (B Bucher) P Belley 4-10-6
LIGOMETE (P Ton) P Tony 4-10-6
ROYAL BUSKING (G Allard) N Mitchell 5-10-5

PURINER JOY, 19 centers.

Althroad (11-)s 1 1 2nd of 14 to Tropical Mist (11-10) at Taumon (2m 1f India, good to Sire, Oct 24, FELL CLIMB (16-13) no headway from 6th when 7th of 19 potentially very arrant Hypnotic (10-13) at Accot (2m India, 22,080, good, Oct 31). GASOOF (10-15) weakened approaching last when 5 '2 3rd of 15 to Workmath (10-13) at Hundragham (2m 1f India, 2528) good to Sire, Qot 27). PEARLY HARM last ran in November 1983 when 5 2nd (10-3) at easy where Your July (11-5) workenempton (2m India, 2590), good, 14 zers). STREND LLICKY (18-12) beater 16 into 3rd by What Measure (10-12) at Stratford (2m India, 2548, soft, Nov 8, 13 zers).

Wincanton selections

By Mandarin 1.15 Stike Lucky. 1.45 The Foodbroker, 2.15 Triska, 2.45 Prideaux Boy.

1983: Bass: Resign S-11-5 P Micholis (6-4 fee) J Thoma 7 nm.
15-8 Warner For Leisurs, 9-4 The Foodbroker, S Roys Marst, 7 Fightin Bess, 12 Sundial, 14

PERFOCIOUS KONGENT (11-0) 4th when Faller at the 7th in Devon Novice Chance won by Sucible (19-9) (2m 11, ESS9, soft, Nov 2, 18 ran), ROYAL MANK (10-12) SI Wolvenhampton winner from Crowcopper (10-12) (2m ct. 2, 182, good to farm, Nov 7, 7 ran). SHADY ROOK (11-0) Never Sith, beatm 35, to Easy Sheed (11-4) here (2m 51 ct. 21,555, good to farm, Nov 1, 14 ran). THE FOODBROKER (10-12) heimoured when 6 2nd of 14 to Bright Morning (10-12) at Winchor (2n ct. 21,225, good, Nov 10). WARPER FOR LESHARE, clear when 6ucking set at the 19th Site, previously (11-0) 85 2nd of 15 to Another City (11-0) at Wordsets (2m ct. 21,225, good, Oct 27). SUNDIAL (11-0) was back in Sh. Selection THE FOODBROKER.

Others.

FORM GAMMA (11-10) 10 and to Blazer George (11-5) at Newbury (2m 4f ch. £2,582, good, Oct. 26, 8 ran). TREATA (10-10) head 2nd to Subor's Fearm (10-13) at Windsor (3m ch. £1,579, good, Nov 10, 9 ran; SENHOPS NOW (10-1), pulsed up betrind Tome Little AI (10-9) hast trins, senter (11-8) 1 bit. 2nd to half Free (11-5) at Stratford (2m 6f ch. £3,438, soft, Fe b. 4, 8 ran). OYSTER POND (11-10) in touch when tell '7h betrind fiver Rheim (11-6) at Chapstow (2m ch. £1,890, good, Nov 3, 12 ran), INTEGRATION (10-0) 10, whener over Muses (10-10) at Assot Sm ch. £2,014, good, Oet 31, 5 ran). LUCKY REW (11-13) 14 51 4 th to Accepte (11-12) at Luckiow (2m 4f ch. £1,979, good to fam. Oct 26, 11 ran), BEAU RANGER (10-8) 10 winner over Massion Marender (10-0) at Devon (2m 11 ch. £1,776, soft, Nov 2, 12 ran). RIM TO ME (10-0) had OYSTER POND (10-8) 211 back in 50 when 30 2nd to Cybrazulian (10-8) at Strettlord (2m 8f ch. £3,836, good, Oct 22, 11 ran). Selection: LUCKY REW.

2.45 REMEMBRANCE POPPY HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1.743: 2m) (13)

PORME PRIDEAUX BOY (11-10) best COCARE (11-5) % here with RORNING LINE (10-5) 10 more 34 and SOMMERON (10-5) guiled up (2m hole, E1,616, good to firm, Nov 1, 13 ram). Lest year PRIDEAUX BOY (10-13) neck ingrae up to Admirel's Cup (11-6) at Ascot (2m hole, 2A,46, good to firm, Dec 17 1983, 11 ram). BEA FEINMANT (10-7) out of first 8 to Royal Endacider (10-0) fast year (10-1) 47 3rd to Debury (10-6) at Sandown (2m hole, 29,017, good to firm, Mar (10-1) at 18-90 first (10-1) 11-11) an easy 87 at Hardwood (2m hole, 20,170, good). May 23, 10 ram). CHRYSAOR (10-0) best Cashed to (10-6) by 1/4 at Worcester (2m hole, 21,715, good, Oct 27, 22 ram). Selection: PRIDEAUX BOY

emivel 7-10-2 P Richards (2-1) K Bishop 4 ran. lad, 10 Buok Royale.

3.15 SILVER BUCK LIMITED HANDICAP CHASE (23,040: 3m 17) (3)

CHE DURROUGH HILL LAD (18-7) and to Foreign Company (10-5) at Company (12-0) best Brown Chamberlain (12-0) 3 in Bod Cap at Company (10-5) at Company (12-0) best Brown Chamberlain (12-0) 3 in Bod Cap at Chamberlain (10-1) 2 ch, 6-7,57°C, good 15, 12 can). BROADHEATH (10-3) 18 3 ch to Beneatt (11-10) at Kempton (3m ct, 55,155, good 15, 7 can). BROADHEATH (10-5) 18 3 ch to Grey Yanquin (10-5) at Plumpton (3m ct, 55,155, good to lime, 0-5). Selection: BURROUGH HELL LAD

SEARC (7)

1932: Gypsey Lee 5-10-2 P Stone (66-1) P Welley S ren.

1932: Gypsey Lee 5-10-2 P Stone (66-1) P Welley S ren.

9-4 Hypnosis, 3 Dominion Ciri, 4 'The Boy, 5 Landseer, 3 Fowle, 10 Wishat Way, 12 others.

FORM: DOMINSON (18, 10-12) 9 Sh to Loneshe (10-10) at Wincenton (2m 61 hole, 1547, good to fam, Nov 1, 13 ran), HYPHOSES (10-10) 123 3rd to Basser Prince (10-10) at Keepton (2m 41 hole, 1552, good to soit, Nov 8, 14 ran), TN BOY (10-12) 10th 3rd to Northorpe (11-6) at Barrow (2m hole, 1548, good, Oc. 20, 11 ran), WAL NUT WAY (10-10) 9 3rd to Regged Robin (11-0) at Newton Abbot (2m hole, 1550, good, Oc. 18, 16 ran).

1993: Easter Corr 2-6 Burrough Hill Lad, 5 Broadhess

3.45 NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II: £647: 2m) (12)

2.15 BADGER BEER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,511: 2m 5f) (9)

Columbus (left) springs a 25-1 surprise at Newbury yesterday (Photograph; Ian Stewart) inquiry into Hazy Sunset's candidates, Brollin and Marsh performance - if only as a Lane, finished unplaced, al-Lane, finished unplaced, al-though Brollin lost whatever public relations exercise. At

eye on next time he runs. It was certainly Winter's day of discontent because he also However, the great man must have derived a good measure of satisfaction from the result of the second division of the Wood Speen, because the race

least the betting public would

then have been aware of the

reasons why their money ended

up in the bookmakers' satchels

was dominated by The Breener, who became the first winner for Oliver Sherwood, Winter's sonchance he had when he kicked the second last hurdle into orbit as he moved up to challenge in the first division won by Welsh

GOING: Good :

Warrior. He is one to keep an

Newbury results

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Gee-A (8th; 9 Brollin, Lohengrin, Super Grass (5th; 14 Pomin Boy, Sir Blessed, Ten Pius (4th; 20 Rectory Perk, 25 Insignis, Lock Ard, 33 Papidie Friend, Little Rock, 30 Guard the Fort, Owen Herbert, Evering Song, Golden Medine, 19 nm. 2, nk. 4, 5, 194. A turnel of Marthonous, 17 nm. 2, nk. 4, 5, 194. A turnel of Marthonous, 17 nm. 2, nk. 4, 5, 194. A turnel of Marthonous, 2, nk. 2, 1, 50. DP: 207.80. CSP, 207.83.

1.30 CURRIDGE HANDICAP CHARE (22.448

IONOCK HELL is g by Daybrook Lad - Super Sprine (P Thompson 8-11-7

Consider Facey big by Bittade - Bathern's Facey (G C Bisgrove Lin) 7-10-2

P Richards (4-1) 2 Spansion is g by Party Mink - Essing Luthby (Mrs M Richardson) 9-11-5 S Smith Eccles (2-1 (mv) 3

2.00 HALLOWEEN HOVICES CHASE (CLOSE 2m 180yor)

Also Ran: (8-13 lev) Hazy Sunsat (4th), 12 Abe Ace (5th), 5 ran. 2(d), sh.hd. 2, dat. R. V. Share of Frankham.

2.30 CHEQUERS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,773: 3m 120yds)

Also Riet: 9-2 Feels Right (4th). 12 The Vinager New (thi), 12 Mr Sorts, 35 Shave Descent (5th), Final Word, 50 Money Med. 9 res. 21, 20, 10, 12, not recorded. 9 Oughton II.

Finder.
TOTE Why 23.50. Places 21.40, 21.40, 21.50.
DF. 53.80. CSP: 53.72. After a Stewards' incurry the result stands.

Aino Rare 9-4 (Her Junty Chips (41), 7 owell Grove (pu), 5 ren. 4l, 12l, St. T Forster,

al Wartings. TOTE: Wir: 12.50, Planes: 21.20, 22.50, DP: 23.00, CSP: 214.01.

3.30 WOOD SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (DW 8 £11,40t; 2m 100yd)

THE SHEPERR b 9 by The Person —
Brodeen Lass (R E A Bott Left 5-11-0
bits A Night b c by Mideumner Mork II
Courants (G Racknors) 4-11-5
P Double (12-1) 2
Highland Cipper b g by PRockin — Modher
Brown (Mas A Whithink) 5-11-0
R Dumwiody (11-2) 2
Allen Bert 5-2 for Missel Left 6
E Demois

Also Rant S-2 fav Marsh Lane, 6 Franch Union, 8 Namess Royale (4th, Oakley House (5th), 9 Pacifist, 14 Fort Lauderskie (pu), 25 Indian Mejor (5th), 50 Astronyn, Fester S67, Research, Precipics Moss, 14 ran. 8, 2 /s1, 7s1 2, 61. O Sherwood at Lambourn.

TOTE: Wr. 219.10. Places: £3.70, £3.60, £1.70. DF: £120.40. CSF: £83.69.

TOTE DOUBLE 286.65. TREBLE: 24.50 (paid one 1st and 2nd lags only). JACKPOT: Not won. PLACEPOT: 222.95.

N.C.I.S.O.

1.15 (2m of indie) 1. NUACEDONIAN (Mr T Tate, 1-2 tent); 2. Shackie Pla (Mr P J Dun, (2-1); 3. Tusodium (Mr M Thompson, (12-1). ALSO, RAM 6 Supess (201); 6 Susessen (40h) 8 Restricto, 20 Bright Suppession; 25 Cheeny's Brig., 33 Right Courty, 50 Boury's Clore, Bourstant, Commey Gross, Goldsocka, Nurmessie, Rogue Herries, Servet Minstria (5th, Linding Lane, Mr. Marsock Bet. 17 mn. 15, 17-, 16, 8, 4, T Tate at Otiey, TOTE 24.30; 25.BO. (21.50, 21.50, Dr £21.0); 25.BO. (21.50, 21.50

2 187. 3. J G Harparian et Magon. 10182
2.120.
2.15 (Sm 4f ch) 1. WHY FORGET ONE P
J Dam. 11-4 favy: 2. Few-U-More (P A
Farrell: 4-1): 3. Middhight Lave (C Grant. 1:
2. ALSO RAN: 7-2 Cockle Strand (Aft) 11-2
Sam Wrietin (201). 50 Nerwisead (pulled up).
6 ran. 81. 101. 191. not falcen. V
A
Stephramon at Bishop Auckland. TOTE
63.70: £1.90. £1.90. EP: £8.60. CSF:
£12.49.
2.46 E2m hate 1. Bickenstaffe (P
Tack. 3-1 fav): 2. Freeflow (J Harmon. 7-1):
5. Miarrel Holdey (A Brown, 16-1). ALSO
RAN: 6 Cantrolle Lud (60h). 8 Christma. 10
Surling Ere. River lancet (40h). 12 Misty
Rocket. 16 Cool Jampie (60h). 23 Teans. 33

RANK 6 Quarrello Lad (60), 8 Christma, 10 Surling En, River Ranct (60), 25 Trans. 12 Mesty Pockat. 16 Cool Jernje (60), 25 Trans. 33 Sottle and Claus. Megnot. Ethict. Lady Locket. Little Newtragon. 15 mm. NR: Turnmy Lakes. 21, 32, 1/81 it. 31, M. W. Sasterby at Sheriff Hufforn. Total £3.80, £1.70. £1.30, £19.50, DF: £10.30, CSP: £19.81. Serting Virtuo (5-1), withdrawn. deduction 10p in pound.

deduction 100 in policie.

3.15 (2m etc) 1, TARN (R Estructure, (11-4); 2. Brother Geothery (D Wildmann, 65-40); 3, Deven Diver C Hawkons 3-1 ter), ALSO RAN: 14 Loyful Star 4th, Architer Farms 5th, 16 Gray Thatch (s.r), 33 Wayz Goose, 68 Termson's Tropic 6th, 8 ran. 12, 2 %, 1 % Lidst, 8 T 7 25 a Obey. Tota: 22.85; 5 (1,00, 52.10, 51.10, Dr. 23.50, CSP. 28.71.

CLEAU USP. PS. FI.
2.45 (Ph. 11 Holes), 1, Theree SHEVERS (B Story, 94 R-4xy, 2, Chiestel (P A Farrel, 94 R-4xy) 2, Might Exnet (M Bernes, 10-1), ALSO RANE 3 Secret Finels, 6 Mossy Cones 4th, 20 Santago 6th, 33 Technical Mark 5th, 7 nar. 12, 2 /1, 8, 20, 11. G Perium et Locientie. TOTE 61,50; E1.10. E1.90. DP. 62,90. CFS: E7.76. PLACEPOT: \$3,90.

Kelso

EVER GREAT b g by Grundy- Forever (D Bowlett) 5-11-7

ne: \$2,30, £1,40, DF:

Going: Good to sott

in-law and former assistant. Ridden by Simon Sherwood. who last season matched big brother by becoming the cham-pion amateur rider. The

Breener scorched away from his rivals on the flat and looks likely to prove his trainer's assertion that he is "a very decent horse" completely cor-

2m 5f 110yd) (13 runners).

TOWCESTER

1.0 JOHN BULL BITTER NOVICES' CHASE (E1,418:

9-4 Glyde Court, 7-2 Anisce, 9-2 Maccelver, 7 Greenore Price, 8 Ride in Double Bass, 10 Geets An Ulace, 14 censes.

30 BRITVIC SS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,996: 2m)

200-4 SACRED PATH (D) O STANDOG 2-10-2

12 000-0 NUDGE MUDGE (D) S Mailor 4-10-2 ... Mr Parneti
13 100-0 POLISH J Spentring 8-10-2 ... Scrittle-Ecclas
14 u41-9 SNOWT BONDLAIR M Enterment 5-10-2 ... A Grattible
15 3005 - APPALACISIAN (D) C Miller 5-10-2 ... M Bowley 717 1-020 MATERICEAD D Outpiton 4-10-2 ... M Bowley 718 010- MATERICEAD D Outpiton 4-10-2 ... M Bowley 19 0000 ... SLDAKE STREET (D) J Dooler 7-10-0 ... Mr Managhin
19 0000 SLDAKE STREET (D) J Dooler 7-10-0 ... Mr GArmylage 720 040-4 APPLANTE (D) R Armylage 8-10-0 ... Mr GArmylage 321 104 VILLAGE DRAPER (D) F Whiter 5-10-0 ... Mr Bastard
23 3200 ORGAD BAY (D) Mrs J Perman 7-10-2 ... M Bastard
23 3200 PPE (D) E Stavens 4-10-0 ... Mr Hadden
19 000- AT.S.-PRENCE K Stone 6-10-0 ... M Hindley 4
3 3204 PM TUCK F Taylor 18-10-0 ... M Filedonan 9 ren.

1983: Pener Anthony 5-10-1 N Madden (7-4 fev) R Hickman 9 ran.

4 The Diplomat, 8 Applants 11-2 Secret Path, 13-2 Vitage Draper the Nurion, 7 Waterhead, 10 Sweetzel, 12 Telly Jones, 14 Pto, 16

2.0 GRANTS STANDFAST WHISKY HANDICAP

1962: Navaro 9-10-10 K Mooney (6-1) J George 7 mm.

CHASE (£1,213: 2m 50yd) (6).

TAFFY JONES (D) M McCommack 5-11-10 J Francome NOBLE PATROL (CD) C James 10-11-8 G McCourt DEL GROVE LAD 7 Forster 8-11-8 J L Device THE DIPLOMAT (CD) D Payor 5-10-8 M sq. S McAleill SMEETCAL (D) P Cunded 7-10-8 K Mooney SR LDCKY B McMellon 5-10-5 T Wall SACRED PATH (D) O Sherwood 4-10-4 Mr S Sherwood

Head Lad of likely Pitman stable treble

wincanton today as a stepping-stone to the first of his major objectives, the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury on November 24. Jeany Pitman's star chaser is 7-1

second favourite with Corals, a point behind Fulke Waiwyn's Everett, for the big Newbury Handicap; but an impressive display today should promote him as the new ante-post leader.

as the new ante-post leader.

Controversy surrounded Burrough Hill Lad's seasonal reappearance in the Standard Life Handicap Chase at Cheltenham last Friday.

After the eight-year-old had faded After the eight-year-old had more into third place, beaten two lengths and four lengths by Fortina's Express and Don Sabeur, the stewards interviewed Mrs Pitman and her rider, Phil Tuck, drawing their attention to the Jockey Club instruction about "schooling in the control of the property of the control o public" with particular regard to Mrs. Pitman, aithough accepting

that the stewards were doing their job, said that there was no point in giving Burrough Hill Lad a hard race when he was not fully wound up. She was quoted as saying. "If Phil Tuck had thrashed the horse, he might have finished two lengths and have never done anything to bring jump racing into disrepute."

Nobody is questioning the Upper Lambourn trainer's integrity and, with only two average handicap chasers, Broadheath and Buck Royale, in opposition today, Burrough Hill Lad should not be unduly pressed to get back on the winning trail. But while his odds will be mobilities.

will be prohibitive, it may pay to follow two of his stable companions further afield. The promising four-year-old Winter Measure lines up for the Malden Timber Novices' Hurdle

By Mandarin

Burrough Hill Lad, hero of this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, makes his second appearance of the season in the Silver Buck Chase at Wincanton today as a steppingWincanton today as a stepping
Wincanton today as a stepping
Wincanton today as a stepping
Wincanton today at the State of his prairie.

Avon fast I hursday.

In contention today at the Staffordshire course will be the year. older New Kayber, trained by David Gandolfo, who also made an impressive reappearance in winning a novice hurdle at Bangor by eight lengths. But I expect Winter Measure to gain the upper hand.

Mrs Pitman should also be on the mark at Towcaster, where Nader is mark at Towcaster, where Nader is napped to land the Orlando Novice. Hurdle. The Gunner B colt, despite

drifting in the market, ran out a comfortable winner of a juvenile hurdle at Windsor on Saturday and has plenty of scope for improvement. Miss Felham, who has been highly med since scoring at Market Rasen looks the one to chase him. Rasen, looks the one to chase him

Back at Wincanton, Les Rennard's Triska, beaten a head by Sailor's Return at Windson, can go one better in the "Badger Beer" Handicap Chase at the expense of Gambir and, despite the altered weights, Prideaux Boy is taken to confirm his superiority over Cocaine in the Remembrance Poppy Handicap Hurdle. These two bad Morning Line well behind when fighting out a fine finish to a two-mile handicap hurdle at the last Wincanton meeting.

Secre

Compa.

PolySTAT

Another attractive bet at the Somerset course should be The Foodbroker from the Peter Haytes Foodbroker from the Peter Haynes in-form stable, who will be out to recoup Windsor losses in the Mendip Hills Novices' Chase. The eight-year-old failed to peg back Gardie Grizzell's newcomer, Bright Morning, but stayed on strongly, despite his rider losing his irons at the last.

The two divisions of the Novices Hurdle may go to Fred Winter's Strike Lucky (1.0) and the David Elsworth-trained Hypnesis (3.45), who led for a long way in Sutton Prince's Kempton race last week

_	_						
230	REN	SKINS	STRO	NG A	ALE	COND	HTIONAL
J	OCKE	YS NOV	ICES' H	URDL	E (£63	34: 2m)	(17).
6		COUNTRY	SPARK P	Pritchar	d 6-11-C		N Fearn
7	9-0 00/00	EACYLIC	TENNING K	Moroan	5-11-0		
10	0404		Wheel 4-11	70			M Palmer
		INCLUSION OF THE PARTY OF THE P	A Bilahalaa	5.11.A		M	Humphraya
17	101-0	KLE LAD	J PRINCIPLO	0	Market or start p	,	K Dinte
73	-00	AARRES A	1	4 5 4 1 - 1			K Burke M Hoad
18	3403	MOUNTY	LLE N HOR	0 0-11-0	PARTITION OF THE PARTIES AND T		
17	00-	PAULATE	III N LYBINGS	LADIL 4-1	1-0		.P Croucher
18	32po	POLO BO	A (R) (2)	Salding 4	-11-0 ,,,		_S Citmore
21	000-0	SANDICL	FF AGAIN	D Lang	5-11-U		Picketts
23	0	THE JOE	STAN P Ha	yrves 5-1	1-0		_P Certigan
24	37	TUHKAN	LS Mellor	Ŀ11-0 . <u></u>			19 11 00-Jones
200	900/6	VICTOR !	NIGO J La	ng 7-11-6			Leesa Long
2	p04p/	CHEVRU	LAH D Tu	ker 5-10	-9	and Parents - 12	A Mürgat
28	20-04	PANROC	CJ Cosora	ve 4-10-1	9	CONTRACTOR NAME	V Gibson
90	-	SPARKI S	RSIPERE	P Pritch	ard 7-1	0-9	V Gibson
31		RICKAL	WE SUF	W Morris	6-10-9		M Keogh
32	86	WELL OW	ROIS E WIN	ler 5-10-			Duggao
36	W-						
		19	B3: No gon	espondi	ng maca.		
- 5	Karrie.	4 Velicus I	is. 6 Turio	ens. 7 Ti	he Joes	ten. 10 F	'ola Boy, 16
other							
-	West .						

Towcester selections

By Mandarin

1.0 Glyde Court. 1.30 Sacred Path. 2.0 Royal To Do.

2.30 Yellow Iris. 3.0 Leading Artist. 3.30 NADER. (nap). 3.0 BENSIUNS BETTER HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,473:

3m 190yd) (6). 983: Sellors Return 7-11-7 N Madden (6-11 lev) D Nicholson 4 fan.

3.30 ORLANDO NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o: 2676:

		•					
3	1	NADER Mrs J Pirmen 11-1					
5							
		BALLYCRACKERS R Perform 10-10 Doi Williams					
70		BUCKMINSTER BOY W Wharton 10-10					
13		COOPERS KING & Baiding 10-10					
14	a	COUNTRY CAP W Kemp 10-10S Shiston					
76	-	HAVE YOU TIME W Whatton 10-10					
10		HUYTON BOY J Taylor 10-10					
22	100	MISS FELHAM (D) M Hinchcliffe 10-10M Richards					
24		NOBLE LANCER K Morpan 10-10R McGhin					
26		PEARL KING G Hartigan 10-10					
26 28		CHARLE WAS A LIST IN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY					
40		CUIET COUNTRY P Maken 10-10M Perrett					
30 37 40	7.4	TAVARGOS C Spares 10-10 SMCNel DOWNTOWN FOXY D Ringer 10-5 SMCNel					
37		DOWNTOWN POXY D Ringer 10-6					
40		JACKS FOLLY J Herris 10-6					
41		LUCKLIFFE M Ryan 10-5					
43		BECRET VALE K Morgan 10-5					
44		SPRINGLE R Hosinshead 10-5 D Carcery 7					
1:	982: im	rincible Shadow 10-5 R Crank (3-1) B McMahon 14 reft.					
2	Nacior.	7-2 Mess Felham 9-2 Tavarnos, Outre Country, 6 Acaustis.					
2 Nader, 7-2 Miss Felhem 9-2 Tavargos, Quiet Country, 6 Aquariss							

2.30 MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE (Qualifi-

P1, 57:53 2m 17; {17}

P1 MEW KAYBER D Gandollo 5-11-5

WRITER MEASURE Mrs J Pramen 4-11-5

BOYLESTONE P Bevan 4-11-0

CELTIC FARD T Hother 5-11-0

CELTIC FARDER Mrs M Rimes 4-11-0

CHICKEN SHACK B MORGER 5-11-0

PCHERICH LAD J YOUNG 6-11-0

PG-OLLAROY J Linds F-11-0

PLITTERVILLE (8) R PRECOCK 5-11-0

PG-OLLAROY J Linds F-11-0

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PG-OLLAROY SHOWN SHO

1983: Ladycross 4-10-5 B de Hean (2-1 tav) Mrs J Pleman 5 rat. Harrist Measurs, 4 New Kayber, 6 Chicken Shack, Celtic Raide 12 Jupiter Prince, 16 others.

1963: Lodge's Fortune 8-11-3 Mr A Sharpe (4-1) Mrs S Devenport 8

Ems.

8-4 Sandwalker, 4 Tierenea, 71-2 Tony Owen, 6 Meggie Dena.
Crowning Moment, 12 Smith's Man, 16 others.

3.30 DOVE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,557: 2m 4f) (17)

3.30 DOVE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,557: 2m 4f) (17)
2 2-004 CROSS MASTER (CD) T Bill 7-11-11 GWBisma?
3 0909 BLAKE (CD) W City 7-11-9 SJ 07Neil
5 203/2 CBLTNC CRACKER R Hartop 6-11-3 JBeW
6 1240- ANBERWELL (D) P Bevan 5-10-13 R Hadled?
7 4109 SIN PLUS T Kersey 6-10-13 R Hadled?
11 2200- SN VER LEO J L Harte 6-10-8 NON-RUNNER
12 27 000 SN VER LEO J L Harte 6-10-8 NON-RUNNER
12 27 000- SN VER LEO J L Harte 6-10-8 NON-RUNNER
12 27 000- SN VER LEO J L Harte 6-10-8 SMOSSHORE
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er: £1,573: 2m 17 (17)

UTTOXETER

GOING: good 1.0 FOUNDATION NOVICES' CHASE (21,129: 2m 1f) (7 Runners) 1 F321 SALLYS CAROUSELLE P Bevan 10-11-2 ____ S Morshed
2 03/PP ALDES M Gösen 10-10-10 _____ M Williams
4 2202 CELTIC BELL M Scudemore 6-10-10 _____ M Williams
5 030-3 FLYRIG MISTRESS J Webber 6-10-10 _____ G Merrado
4 4502 LADYCROSS F Hartap 5-10-10 _____ J Barbo
8 40-23 ROSA RULER I Wardis 6-10-10 _____ S J O'Nell
9 2/030- SEVA LINDA F Winter 6-10-10 _____ B De Hean 1983: ho corresponding race. 2 Silva Linda, 7-2 Plying Mistress, 9-2 Rose Ruler, 5 Sallys Carouseile, latic Sell, 10 Ledycroes, 25 Alideb.

Uttoxeter Selections

			SELLING	HANDICAP	HUR-
		2662: 2m 1f			
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15	6 Greek	secres Joy, 7-1	Jecinto Times, 4	Bahrain Paaris, H	igi: Bem,
10 M	en Tall,	Hand Maid, 2	CONTRACT.		

2.0 MARKET DRAYTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1.688: 3m 2n (8) 10 2219 JRSMY NOFF (CD) | Werdie 12-10-12 (5 ex) ... 13 P-644 OATLEY PRICE (B) P Had 9-10-10 ... 15 EPP-4 PINE LINE J Wright 7-10-0 ...

Fine start for Tate

Tate went on to complete a double when Tara, ridden by Robert Earnshaw, won the Newton Don Novices' Chase by 12 lengths from family's four-year dominance of the three-mile £10,000 Edward Hanner Memorial Chase on the opening day

Termay Tate made a great start when his first runner of the new season, Macedonian, acored a 15 lengths seccess from Shackle pin in the Caverton Amateur Riders hurdle atrainsonked Kelsovyenterday.

Macedonian, the 5-2 favourine, disqualified two weeks ago when his rider failed to weigh in at Worcester, reveiled in the soft ground, cruising ahead three out. Tate said: "Macedonian pulled a shoulder, and was out of action for three months. He is a nice sort of horse and should easily get three miles, I think a lot of kins."

The bookmakers William Hill make him a 14-1 shot for the Cheltenham Gold Cup. "I was really pleased with the way he jumped, although he had to fiddle the last fence". Jinmy Phizgarald said, adding: "Now Progret runs in the Enthusy Chase qualifier at Ayr next week, He will go for the Gold Cup. "Forgive N" Forget runs in the ground everything goes well."

Fitzgerald, who thinks a lot of fine sorted for the Cheltenham and the way he jumped, although he had to fiddle the last fence". Jinmy Phizgarald said, adding: "Now week, He will go for the Gold Cup. "Forgive N" Forget runs in the ground, cruising ahead three out. Tate said: "Macedonian pulled a shoulder, and was out of action for three months. He is a nice sort of horse and should easily get three miles, I think a lot of kins."

Roa O'Leary, substituting for the injured Mark Dwyer, made all the running on the winner.

Brother Geoffrey. three-mile £10,000 Edward Hanmer Rargive N' Forget duly took the Cherrytrees Chase easily from his sole rival, Fine Steel, by three lengths.

Course specialists WINCANTON THABIERS: F Winter 19 winners from runners, 28.8%; S Patiernore 14 from 15.6%; D Gandello 12 from 82, 14.6%. TOWCESTER TRAINERS: F Winter 12 winners rutners, 27.3%; R Armyrege 23.5%; J Webber 10 from 49, 20.4%.

UTTOXETER TRAINERS: J Webber 9 winners from 41. 21.9%; I Werdie 10 from 51, 19.6%; W A Shephaneon 15 from 85, 17.6%.

Everest double glazing are strengthening their association with the showjumping stable owned by Ted and Liz Edgar. The company will continue to own six horses at the stable, and all mattached horses there will be recorded with Everest as the owner, taking their name as a

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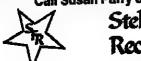
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Public Appointments

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

£15 - £16,000 Plus Car allowance

This new post has been created to develop and monitor the Authority's economic strategy of encouraging investment, joint enterprise developments, job creation and training opportunities within the City and its environs. Operationally supported by a small team, and accountable directly to the Chief Executive responsibilities will encompass the establishment of links with industrial and commercial decision-makers, the Trade Unions and agencies dealing with various aspects of economic development, so as to achieve the Council's objectives of strengthening the local economy and the City's employment base.

The position will be attractive to someone who can show a degree of objectivity and impartiality when dealing with business and personal situations, as well as a high level of entrepreneurial flair and commercial acumen. Applicants will possess a degree or appropriate professional qualification and have wide experience in, or a knowledge of, both the private and public sector.

Up to £1500 is available towards removal and re-settlement expenses and temporary accommodation or lodging allowance may

Application Form, Job Description and other details are available from: The Personnel Manager, 7th Floor, Arundel Towers North, Portland Terrace, Southampton, S09 4ZF, Telephone (0703) 832832 (Answerphone out of office hours). Completed forms to be returned by

Southampton

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DEPUTY CHIEF EXTERNAL RELATIONS DIVISION UNRWA - VIENNA

United Nations Agency seeks Deputy Chief, External Relations Division to work at its Headquarters Office in Viguna. Duties include liaising with governments, international organizations, charitable organizations and representatives of the Palestine refugee community; the development of Agency's fund-raising strategies and editing the Commissioner-General's Annual Report to the General Agency of the Commissioner-General's Annual Report to

Candidates must have a university degree, be fluent in English and have had not less than eight years experience in a national or international organization involving liaison work. Excellent drafting ability in English essential. Working knowledge of written and spoken French and Arabic desirable. Will be required to

travel extensively in the Agency's area of operations in the Middle East and to donor countries. The position carries annual tax-free salary and allowances from circa US\$37,000 plus benefits. Write with detailed cirriculum vitae to:

Deputy Chief, Personnel Services Division EVN/15/84 (D) UNRWA HQ, Vienna International Centre P.O. Box 700 A-14TH VIOLES

SALTLEY ACTION CENTRE

SALTLEY ACTION CENTRE, & Law Centre in Birmingham's inner city, is reviewing its open door

We are looking for an experienced advice worker with

As well as halping to run the existing advice service, the job will involve examining our current practice and alternative ways of working, and preparing a report.

This job falls within Section 5(2) (d) of the Race Relations Act 1976; therefore, the Centre wishes to appoint a black worker.

CLOSING DATE: 7 December 1984

Details and application form: Saltley Action Centre

WEST MIDLANDS POLICE AUTHORITY

APPOINTMENT OF CHIEF CONSTABLE

Sir Philip Knight, C.B.E., Q.P.M., will be retiring in March 1985 and the Police Authority are auxious to appoint his successor as soon as

The West Midlands Police Force has responsibility for policing the entire West Midlands County area - some 222,252 acres with a population of some 23/4 millions and comprising the Metropolitan Districts of Birmingham, Coventry, Dudley, Sandwell, Solibull, Waisail and Wolverhampton. The Force has an establishment of 6,684 uniformed officers and a civilian establishment including traffic wardens and cadata of 2,756. Police headquarters are at Lloyd House, which is a modern multi-storey block situated in the centre of Birmingham.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified serving police officers for the post of Chief Constable. The appointment will be subject to the approval of the Secretary of State, to the Police Act and regulations and such other conditions of service as may from time to time be adopted by the Authority.

The salary will be £33,878 per annum (subject to review). Accommodation can be provided if required, or a rent allowance will be paid in Seu within the maximum of £3,201 per annum. A Uniform Allowance of £214 will also be paid. Reasonable removal expenses will be reimbursed in accordance with Police Regulations

Applications, including details of age, present and previous appointments, educational background and police experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent in an envelope marked 'Appointment of Chief Constable' to the undersigned so as to be received not later than Friday 30th November 1884. It is expected that interviews of short listed applicants will be held in early January 1985.

P. D. WILLIAMS, County Secretary, County Hall, 1 Lancaster Circus, Queensway, Birmingham B4 7DJ. Telephone: 021 300 7027

SCARBOROUGH

BOROUGH COUNCIL

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

(Salary Scale: £26,064 - £28,668 + Election Fees)

Applications are invited from professionally qualified

persons of proven ability with extensive public service experience, preferably in local government law and administration, who are able to demonstrate leadership qualities and sound judgment at a high level. The person appointed will head the Council's period and lead the Alexander and lead the Al

paid service and lead the Management Team. As the Council's principal adviser on matters of general policy the Chief Executive has responsibility for the overall co-ordination, organisation and effective management of all the Council's services. The

management and co-ordination aspects of the post

Scarborough Council derives its name from one of Britain's leading holiday resorts and conference towns where the main administrative centre is

situate and includes within an area of approximately 320 square miles, two other well known holiday resorts, Whitby and Filey, together with the major part of the North York Moors National Park.

The post attracts a car allowance together with a

generous range of relocation allowances, where

appropriate. Temporary housing accommodation may also be available.

Scarborough Borough Council is an equal opportunities employer.

Application form and further particulars can be obtained from the Chief Executive, Town Hall, Scarborough, North Yorkshire, YO11 2HG, (Tet. 0723 372351 Ext. 422).

Closing Date: 26th November, 1984.

are particularly emphasised.

The above post will become vacant early in 1985.

Factoring New Business Managers

General Appointments

Credit Factoring International Ltd., based in Middlesex, is the UK market leader in the fast, growing factoring industry and services clients in the UK, Europe and North America. We are expanding our specialist marketing team in the UK and therefore seek New Business Managers whose responsibilities will include the Identification and assessment of potential client companies and the successful negotiation of new business. The work involves considerable

wide variety of people, very often at board level. Candidates should have several years commercial experience in a selling/marketing environment. A knowledge of factoring or related activities such as corporate finance, credit insurance and management information systems would be helpful. Candidates should have a good aducation, including possibly a professional qualification and ideally should be in

We offer attractive starting salaries and a generous range of benefits commensurate with our position as a member of a major banking group.

Applications, from men and women, giving brief details of career to date will be a confidence and should be addressed to:

W. H. Greep Director Credit Pectoring International Ltd Smith House PO Box 50 Elmwood Avenue Feltham Middlesex TW13 7QD.

Credit Factoring International

General Manager

Health Services in Oldham £ negotiable

Spearheading the total management and executive function of the Health Authority, this post represents the keystone of the structure envisaged in the Griffiths recommendations on strengthening management in the health service.

Oldham Health Authority provides combrehensive health care to a population of around 226,000 with a staff of 3,412 and envirous tensors in the staff of 2,512 and envirous tensors in the staff of 3,512 and envirous tensors in th

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craining to an experienced manager
(materiernale) from either the private or public
sectors, you will be responsible to the Authority for influencing, co-ordinating and leading
the multi-disciplinary team in establishing and implementing strategies, policies and plans
to meet the health needs of the District and in particular for making the best possible use of
available resources for the benefit of patient care.

Obviously such a key role calls for exceptional leadership ability and business acumen in
addition to the credibility necessary to introduce and manage beneficial, cost-effective and
lasting change.

isting change. Oldham is some 8 miles from Menchester, bordered by outstanding countryside and

Oldham is some 8 miles from Manchester, bordered by outstanding countryside and offering a wide range of extremely attractive locations for living.

Salary is regotiable, but will attract those earning in excess of £20,000. The appointment is on a fixed term contract three to five years), renewable by mutual consent.

Please send comprehensive c.v. marked private and confidential to the Chairman, Oldham Health Authority, District Headquarters, Oldham Royal Infirmary, Union Street West, Oldham, OL1 1NB.

Closing date 30th November.

Sales/Marketing **Director Designate**

Green Brothers Manufacture Lister and Charles Verey teak garden furniture and rainbow gardening accessories which are sold throughout the UK, and also

From this successful base we are seeking a sales professional who can expand existing business, identify and exploit the market potential through a positive and realistic marketing strategy, and who has the imagination to create opportunities for the future expansion of the company.

If you have the right credentials and wish to be part of a small management team, please write in the first instance to:

> The Managing Director Green Brothers (Geebo) Ltd

Hailsham, East Sussex **BN27 3DT**

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A leading menswear company requires self-motivated people (25+) who are willing to treve to their management and staff within their branches. Previous training experience in a multiple or chain store operation is

Tel: 01-230 9645 TUDOR APPOINTMENTS

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

NORTH YORKSHIRE POLICE AUTHORITY APPOINTMENT OF

CHIEF CONSTABLE

Applications are invited for the post of Chief Constable of the North Yorkshire Police, which will become vacent on 7th February, 1985, on the retirement of the present holder.

The appointment is subject to the approval of the Secretary of State, the provisions of The Police Act and the Police Regulations, and a satisfactory Medical Examination.

The Salary for the post is £29,883 per minum. Conditions of Service include a Rent Allowance and a Uniform Allowance. A car is provided for official duties.

Application Forms available from H. J. Evans, Esq., Clark to The North Yorkshire Police Authority, County Hell, Northallerton, North Yorkshire, DL7 8AD. (Telephone 0609 3123 Ext. 415). Completed forms, together with a recent photograph, should be returned to The Clerk to the Police Authority in an envelope marked "Appointment of Chief Constable" by the 3rd of December, 1984.

SALES AND MARKETING APPOINTMENTS

Marketing Services Executive

TIME. The World Newsmagazine is looking for an ambitious and energetic marketing executive to play a vital role in preparing the complete sales support programme for our European sales force.

The ideal candidate will already have a successful track record, preferably with media expenence gained from an advertising agency or media sales.

Candidates should be aducated to degree
standard. A marketing qualification would be an advantage.

Applications in writing and enclosing a brief C.V. and current salary should be made to: Mr R C Madill, European Marketing Director, TIME Magazine, Time & Life Building. 153 New Bond Street, London, W1. والمراجعين والمراجع أمير والمحارون



House Manager/ess

The ideal candidate will be a generalist, 25+, with at least three years' relevant experience, well-educated, possibly IPM-qualified, and able to deal with staff recruitment, induction and training, maintenance of staff records, and general

A key element of the position is a sound knowledge of WP/ CPM systems, procedures and operation, which the successful applicant will be expected to teach, after cross-training if

Common sense, tact and discretion are needed to cope with this busy job, which offers a salary c. £9,000, 20 days' holiday

Please write in confidence with full CV to: Shona Kelly Thames and Hudson Ltd 30-34 Bloomsbury Street, London WC1B 3QP

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY sonable S/T speeds, minute taking at meetings, good telephone manner, preferably 30-50 age range.

SENIOR ADMIN ASSISTANT

ting trained, small computer experience (or willing to learn), good presence and capable of all-round development to deputise for:

GEN. SECRETARY, RNHA 75 Portland Place, London W1.

BBC LOCAL RADIO

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RADIO SUSSEX based Eastbourne

To work in the new Eastbourne studios primarily on news output, but also within the general programme area. You will work as part of a small team providing material for the main Radio Sussex programmes and for local opt-out

You must have at least three years' journalistic experience an aptitude for general programme production and presentation; a good microphone voice; the ability to operate technical equipment and work under pressure. A good knowledge of the Station's editorial area is essential and you should be prepared to live in or around

Salary £9,348 - £12,660 plus allowance of £916 p.s. Relocation expenses considered. Contact us immediatly for application form (quote ref. 3741/T and enclose s.a.e.):

BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA. Tel: 01-927 5799.

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MANAGERIALE

skills to create balance and achieve a milied objective. That takes expedence, ad and a fair bit of managerial muscle. At the London Boronch of Parameter.

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Housing Sales Manager A dynamic individual capable of harnessing the multi-disciplinary talents of staff in various depart-

A dynamic individual capable of hamessing the multi-disciplinary talents of staff in various departments participating is the sales process.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Director of Housing Services; will direct a S-strong team involved in all aspects of housing stock sales, and will liste with other departmental heads. He/she should have extensive proven experience of property administration = possibly in the field of chartered surveying, estate management, building society administration etc.

This post offers a salery scale of \$1,3352 - \$15336 for and generous relocation package.

The Borough of Barnet itself is an ideal place to live and work - a chaming blend of new and old houses with small m schools, shops and leisure and sports facilities. We're located on the nontrevest shoulder of London, just a few miles from the City and yet only a stones throw from open Hertfordships countrysids.

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For an informal discussion contact our Director of Housing Services, Ray Junaring on

11 202 2020 or write for an application form to the Pursonnel Officer, Room 33, Revensiteld

House, The Burroughs, Hendon NW4 4BE. Tel: 01 202 5282 ext 481

(01 202 5002 ontside office hours).

We welcome applications from registered disabled people

New South Wales Government Office, London

Business Development Officer

This Office is seeking a person to be based in London to undertake investment, trade and industrial promotion work in the United Kingdom and Europe. The appointee will have had experience at a senior level in the manufacturing industry or commerce and be an effective communicator with a good knowledge of industry and commerce in the United Kingdom, Europe and Australia. Fluency in either French and/or German is required and the person must have a genuine desire to promote and further investment, trade and industrial opportunities in New South Wales.

Appointment will be under the Public Service Act, 1979, and the salary payable will be £13,166 range £14,586 per annum plus the London Weighting Allowance.

Applications in writing and marked confidential should be addressed to the Secretary, New South Wales Government Office, 66 Strand, London WC2N 5LZ, by 23rd November, 1984. Applications must include the names and addresses of at least two referees. Telephone inquiries may be directed to:-

MR W. J. PARSONS, 01-839 6651

The New South Wales Government is an equal opportunity employer

APPOINTMENTS

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Terms to be negotiable.

Please telephone in first instance Simon on 01-486 1028

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SENIOR RESIDE

General Appointments

Four Regional Secretaries

The Country Landowners' Association Norfolk and Suffolk
 Hants and Wilts

Cambs, Herts and Essex

 Kent, Surrey and Sussex The CLA is a well established organisation which represents the owners of rural land in England and Wates, it has 80 staff based in its London HQ and in the regions, serving some

Reporting through the Secretary, the successful candidates will be responsible to the Director-General for the overall management of the Association within their areas. Candidates, ideally in their mid to late forces, must be expenenced administrators with an enthusiastic and flexible approach. An appreciation of larming and country life and a wide interest in public affairs are essential. Candidates must

These are full-time salaried appointments. Benefits include car, pension scheme and 24 days' holiday. Please write - in confidence - to Lesley Gitlard ref. A.40143. HAY-MSL Selection and Advertising Limited,

reside within the area for which they are applying.

52 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0AW.



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The ideal candidate should be a self-starter aged between 25 and 30, qualified AIB and with sound commercial and retail banking experience. Additionally, candidates must be resourceful, independent, able to take decisions and to exert close control on landing.

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Your compensation will include a base salary commensurate with your qualifications, a car, excellent fringe benefits and significant sales and profit boruses based on your sales and profit record. Last year our more successful managers received bonuses of over 80% of their base salary.

Your promotion to Department Manager, Vice President, Senior V. P. and Executive V. P. is based on your sales and profit performance against published, quantitative criteria

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Foremost amongst these innovations is ACORN which has rapidly become accepted as the international standard for market segmentation in both Great Britain and the United States and is currently being introduced into West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Canada and Sweden. The significance of ACORN is attested to as follows:

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Associate Director.

British Market Research Bureau

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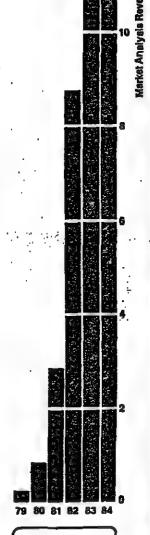
Control your own profit and loss statement

Within company guidelines, successful candidates will be given authority to acquire their own contracts; hire their own staff; manage the delivery of their quality products and services; develop their own management teams and take responsibility for their own profit and

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Send your curriculum vitae to: Ronald C. Steorts President CACI, Inc.-International 59-62 High Holborn, London, WCIV 6DX



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Department of Furniture and Interior Design The Department is responsible for the world's largest and most comprehensive history of furniture or interior design. They will-be expected to have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours, or an equivalent or higher qualification, in a relevant subject and have a working knowledge of at least 2 modern foreign European languages. Experience in a museum or country house administration

collection of European furniture, contains a rapidly expanding major information archive on the history of interior furnishing and has responsibility for the Museum's three houses, Ham House, Osterley Park House and Apsley The Keeper will manage the full range of

curatorial functions of the Department and advise on policy; develop the potential of the 3 historic houses and collections; chair a committee formulating the planning and presentation of the Museum's Primary Galleries of British and European Art-post 1500; and develop the academic standing, research

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Candidates must be

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Deputy County Education Officer

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Salary scale £20,154 to £21,942 (under review)

The vacancy results from the impending retirement of the present Deputy. We are looking for someone with a record of achievement in education management

Details and application forms from: County Personnel Officer, East Sussex County Council, Westfield House, County Hall, Lewes, East Sussex BN7 119. Telephone Lewes (0273) 475400, extension 836.

Closing date: December 6, 1984.

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The District General Manager will be expected to give imaginative and enthusiastic leadership in achieving optimum levels of health care within the resources available. Candidates will, therefore, have to show a proven record of ability in the dynamic management of constructive change and the handling of large budgets within a major organisation in either the private or public sector. A responsive and decisive management style will be required directed to the achievement of the Authority's objectives.

The appointment will be for a fixed term renewable by mutual agreement and will be of interest to candidates with at least three years successful general management experience.

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General Appointments

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The Council of the Association now invite applications for this key appointment, from senior persons with appropriate experience and proven ability. No rigid specification has been fixed in terms of ackground and age, but professional qualifications in construction, economics or law could be advantageous and a preferred age range of around 40-50 is envisaged salary will be by arrangement.

Potential applicants can obtain the lates CPA Annual Report (in strict confidence, if they so wish) writing to the Director, Construction Plant-hire sociation, 28 Eccleston Street, London SW1W 9PY. Formal applications should be sent to the man of Council at the above addres

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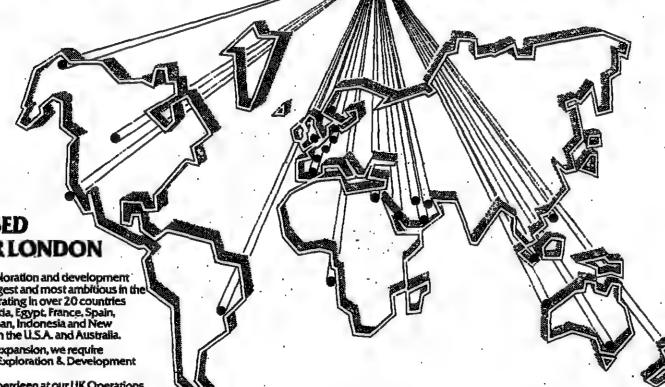
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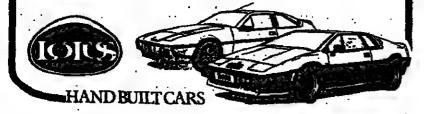


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The Times guide to career development

Good prospects in view?

an attractive selling line in a job advertisement but, in practice, how much does it mean?

"Oh, not very much at all", said the code of conduct branch of the Royal Institute of British Architects. "It's the kind of thing that implies a possibility but nothing more. If your face doesn't fit then you'd be expected to leave. I wouldn't put too much

1

trust in it. The Advertising Standards Auth-ority does not take such an insouciant attitude. "Yes, we do get complaints about advertisements of that kind from time to time we certainly take them seriously. Our general view is that where a partnership is held out as a likelihood then the firm needs to be able to substantiate it. If they can't substantiate it then it amounts to

For most young professionals a partnership is the obvious career goal. It is certainly something which many people are prepared to switch jobs for even if it involves a cut in income. "It's a question of long term versus short term benefits," said one young solicitor, "I'd be willing to move to another firm and take a lower salary if it meant that I was in line for a partnership in, say, a year's time."

Easy way to attract interest

The problems arise, however, when relationship is withdrawn.

"I feel I was drawn into this firm on false pretences," said Sebastian Drove. a solicitor working for a medium sized out-of-town practice. "At my interview it was made quite clear that I was in line for a partnership and that was reiterated in my letter of appointment. However, once I arrived they began trying to wriggle out of it. When I challenged them about why I wasn't being offered one they came up with a host of nebulous reasons - there was nothing specific at all."

For smaller firms keen to recruit ambitious and able people the "prospective partnership" enticement is an easy way to attract interest and generate applicants. It is one of the most obvious ways to bring into the firm young professionals trained in the larger companies who might make their employees wait ten years or more before giving them the chance of becoming a partner.

"Joining a small firm with partnership prospects can be a good short-cut," said a solicitor, "but it's also as

dangerous as a minefield."
"You do see partnership-type job
advertisements from time to time."

Edward Fennell writes about the possible pitfalls on the road to promotion

said David Waters, a young surveyor, "but I never believe them. I left local government to join a small firm as a way towards a partnership but I knew I'd have to wait and see how it went. In fact I was offered 'associate' status as a first step towards becoming a partner and I expect to be a full partner fairly soon. But it is nothing I'd ever take for granted."

Partnerships are always sensitive relationships and it is not surprising that firms are cautious about making firm offers. But the consequence of this is that they should be equally circumspect in holding out the likelihood of a permership as an inducement to get staff to join them.
"Frankly I don't think they were ever serious about the partnership," says Sebastian Drove. They just needed urgently someone with experience who could take on some fairly important work. I think they'd have said anything to get the right person."

Partnership matters are much casier, of course, in the larger firms policy is clearer and people better where they stand. Chartered accountants Arthur Andersen, for example, have about 100 partners in the UK and 1,500 world-wide. Operating on this kind of scale requires them to have very clear procedures. "All trainees taken on by us must have partnership potential," Arthur Andersen says. "And from then on the system is clear, open and progressive. We operate on a pro-motion ladder which enables everyone to see how they rank in relation to their peers.

Backing up 'Arthur Andersen's promotion ladder is an appraisal process with annual written evaluations which are then discussed with the employee. It means staff are givenan accurate impression of how they are viewed and know exactly their chances of a partnership. If, after a few years, they know they are no longer regarded as partner-prospects they have plenty of time to start looking around for other openings.

Being a partner in a big firm, however, means that the individual won't necessarily be able to make the same impact and contribution as in a smaller organization. In the very long run – say by the time they reach their late 40s or 50s - their influence may be very considerable but initially it

But the goal of being a partner can sometimes turn out to be less attractive than it appears. Responsibilities as well as status and privilege attend the position of partner Moreover you lose your employment rights and could be just as easily voted out of your partnership (and out of a job) as you were voted into it.

The best advice therefore is to weigh up very carefully what are the benefits of the particular partnership being offered to you. This is particularly important where a "salaried partnership (as opposed to arricularly) partnership) is concerned.

As the Young Solicitors' Group of the Law Society advises: "A salaried partner is in an anomalous position. To outsiders he appears to be a full partner and yet, regrettably, the equity partners sometimes treat salaried partners as little more then employees the acceptance of a salaried partnership can sometimes delay the arrival of a full partnership.

Beware tax arrangements

Because partnerships are essentially agreements between individuals there is an endless range of possibilities in the arrangements which are made, Obviously the most contentious are the financial ones. Senior partners. you can be sure, will take a much bigger percentage of the profits than junior partners and this division is unlikely to reflect the volume of work undertaken. You need to beware also of tax arrangements. Take on a partnership following a profitable period for the firm (in which, of course, you won't have shared) and you might find yourself paying a disproportionate amount of tax.

All-in-all partnerships can be a very complicated matter. So when you join a firm with the prospect of a partnership remember that provisional offers aren't binding obligations.

obeck in detail the firm's annual accounts and tax positon take professional advice from your own accountant and solicitor about what you are being offered. Also make sure that you will have a happy working relationship with your partners and that the firm's business is in the field which interests you.

Take advantage of any guidance provided by your professional body - for example the booklet 'A Guide to Partnership Problems and Pitfalls' published by the Young Solicitors Group of The Law Society is most

General Appointments



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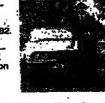


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BIRTHS 01 629 6183 On November 7th y to Penny and Roge Amelia Charity.

IOWERSANK - On November St 1984 to Della (née Thorolon) an Matroim, a daugiter, Aurelia Jayn Louise, a sister for Thorons. BURDAY LUNCHEON PULLMAN — A day out in style on a sensitive Pullman train. Visit bendiful Norwich (25/11), Price £19.50 Includes travel and rossi Inscheoo. Telephone 01-930 8280/8289 for hurder debils. 10th

(Anne Virginia).

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Thomas' to Jane and Charles - a
second daughter (Kate Victoria). MARRER - on November 14th a Winchester Hospital to Junny (net Imman) and Michael, a daughter (Victoria Jean) a half abster for Richard and Cities

COLCLOUGH - Poscerully at East Lorn, Aboyne, or Wednesday, Notember 14th, 1984, william Anthony, belowed inchand of Dorren, and much loved furband Sarn, Mandy and Craham, consolidation of the Charlest of the Charlest Abourne, on Saturday, Newsmooth 17th at 10-30am, Dynalions to Can-cer Reide.

cer Relici
ESTICE Cecilia. Ince Britai
ESTICE Julia. Ince Britai
Estimatik. aged 74 years. Solowife of John and myller of Poler a
ken. Requiem Mass All Sainto 12
Est Cremation at Tompotal. Fri Cremation at Tonmount.

ARGUMARSON

November in Edinburgs, after a climbing accident. William Rosent.

15th Socitists Ballation Tollord Rosent.

15th Socitists Ballation Tollord Rosent.

15th Socitists Ballation of John American Edinburgs Dischart Colord Rosent.

15th Solver. Langton Lorg. Milmolord.

Doradiotic and Edward. Funeral at Att.

Solver. Langton Lorg. Milmolord.

Doradiotic, at 2.50 pm. Tuesday.

Wardour Castle to be amounted.

Wardour Castle to be amounted.

orial service to be arranged.

(OOD. — On Tuenday, November 13th, neacchully of the Oxikwood Nursins Home, East Harting, Dorodny Maud (Dol), aged 100, widow of the ize Dortor J H. Hood, of Dencarrick, Truro, Cornwall, Beloved mother of Paddy Meson and Sheiga Treffry and mach loves grouny and greatly padd granny. Fourer service at All Seiths Course, Essendance, on Monday, 19th at 2.15. En HUNT E. A. C. (Charles) LL. Coi. O.B.R. Late RASC on 11th November, peace-fully at home in Cibraliar, Deeply

Richard and Simon.

RILLAR. — On November 13 1986 at
The Hoyal Victoria Hospital
Boom of the Hoyal Alebatia,
Boom of the Hoyal Alebatia,
Boom of Bransone Park, Poole:
ervice, Beurnemouth Crevatorium
on Friday 16th November 49.45
ant, Fanuly Bowers only planse,
Enquiries to George Scott & Son
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35827.

Dominic and grandmother of Louis and Benedick.

PAULL - On 13th November 1964, Sir Gibert James Paull. Very dear imbend of the late "Dimps" and beloved father of Joses and Alos.

PETRIE - On November 13th, peacething, as Biddenham Manor Hospital, Bedford, Sie Biddenham Manor Hospital, Bedford, Biddenham Manor Hospital, Bedford, Britania of Florence, THUM-HOSEINSTEM On 10th November of Pillippa. Forered on Friday, 16th November at Sazzu.

D-3517. West Germany.

WHSTE. On Friday 9th November at

MANTE - On Friday 9th November at St. Bartholomews Hospital, Arthur between Bushamet of Daris Marry, and Bother of Chester Daris Marry, and Develad grandbuller, Fassival lockey, 7 Toursday 15th November, East Chapel, Colders Green Grennstorium. 2-Copts.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AMPIT. — A mersorial service for Kenneth J. Lampit will be held at St Andrew's Church, Hersham Road, Watton-co-Thamps, on Wednesday, November 29th, 1984, at 12 noon. OBINISON. — A Service of Thanks siving for the life of Mrs L M Hobbisson of Highley House. Upto-on-Severn, will be held at Uplon-on-Severn Parish Church at 11 am on Wednesday, 28th Novamber, 1984.

IN MEMORIAM HOLT, — In loving memory of Licut George Herbert Patrick Holt. Royal Armouned Corps, and 9th Lances, killed in action in Italy on November 15th, 1944, acad 21. Bridget Elizabeth Aum.

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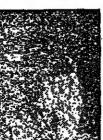
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PARIS (18), Film at 2.06, 4.18, 6.50,

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THEATRES Continued from page 35

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2.10, 4.25, 7.00, 9.00. Fri/Sat
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Today's television and radio programmes

THE GRENDON EXPERIMENT

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within Britain's only psychiatric

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encourages officers to be on

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orison but also because murderers.

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Cestax AM. News headings, ather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets. without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank

Bough and Selina Scott, News at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40: regional news, weather and traffic at 5.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18: horoscopes at 8.33. Plus medical matters discussed by the Breakfast Time doctor

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between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.05 Taking Sides. This morning's topic for the radiovision debate (broadcast simultaneously with Radio 4) is Race, in a multi-cultural Britain, which is best in society and education - mixed race communities or separate cultural units? 10.00 Coef

Play School, presented by Stuart Bradley and Carol Chell (r). 10.50 Caefax.

News After Noon with Moira

Stuart and Frances Coverdale The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines

1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes called Henry's Consort and keeping fit for winter, 1.45 Fingerbobs, A See-Saw Fingerbobs. A See-Saw programme for the very young

2.00 The Atternoon Show presented by Penny Junor and Partie Coldwell. Diabetes; men's communications babies and pensioners are among today's topics. Plus an Interview with Julian Lloyd

2.40 War at Sea. An investigation into the British Army's evacuation from Dunkirk (r). 3.40 Cartoon: The Homeless Flea.

London. 3.50 Play School, presented by Liz Watts, 4.10 Bananaman. Cartoon series, 4.15 Jackanory, Peter Davison reads part four of The Sheep Plg. 4.30 Godzilla, Cartoon sea creature, 4,60 John

5.00 Blue Peter. Janet Ellis demonstrates how to make your own original Christmas cards (Ceetax), 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange Hill. Episode 11 of the drame series set in a secondary school (r). (Ceetax). 5.58 Weather.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Tomorrow's World. The latest developments in the worlds of cience and technology. 7.20 Top of the Pops introduced by

Mike Read and Bruno Brooks. 8.00 Don't Wait Up. Comedy series about a father and son, both problems (Ceelax). 8.30 Zoo 2000. The third

programme in Jeremy Cherine's series on the changing face of zoos es the technical tricks devised for the comfort of the enimais (Ceefax). 9.00 News with Julia Somerville.

9.25 Morgan's Boy. Episode six of the drame about a Welsh hill farmer and his nephew who comes to stay (Ceefax). 10.15 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's panel is John Banham,

Derek Hatton, Emma Nicholson and the SDP President, Shirley Williams. - 11.15 Men . . . and Work.

Sociologists Paul Willis and psychologist Paul Brown examines the links between masculinity and work (r). - 11.40 News headlines and weather. atv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, cented by Anna Diamond and Nick Owen, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest Bob Geldorf, from 6.45 exercises at 5.45 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.45; inside Ray Cooney's home at 8.15; film reviews at 8.34; d-i-y advice at 8.47; Sue Owen from the National Childbirth Trust asks should you allow someone else to bring up your child?" at

∰ITV/LONDON --

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Part two of the drama, The Shadow Cage, by Philippa Pearce. 9.48 Maths: perspectives, 10.06 Night time and nocturnal creatures, 10.23 The genius of Leonardo da Vinci, 10.40 Physics: the electromagnetic spectrum. India. 11,19 Keeping warm. 11,38 Import controls: are they compatible with Britain's membership of the EEC?

12.00 Buttercup Buskers. The troups of little animals have a day at school, 12,10 Mooncat and Co with guests, Pam Ayres, 12.30 The Sullivans, News at One with Leonard

Parkin, 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston. 1.30 Falcon Crest, Angle Channing offers her share of the wine company to Melissa - in exchange for her baby Joseph.

2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on topical matter. 3.00 Take the High Road, Drama serial set in the Scottish highland estate of Glendarroch, 3.25 Thames news headlines, 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Buttercup Buskers, a repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. A musical version of the nursery rhyme, The Lion and the Unicorn. 4.20 Stanley Bogshaw. Adventures of a young boy who lives with his grandmother in a Yorkshire

4.30 First Post, Sue Robbie with letters preising or panning children's iTV programmes 4.45 Murphy's Mob. Serial about young tootball lanatics. 5.15 Blockbusters.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Thames Sport. Steve Rider discusses the World Cup football results with former Arsenal manager Terry Neill and Jilly Cooper talks about the pains and pleasures of being a "rugby widow".

7.60 The Krypton Factor. Another test of brain and brawn for four conte 7.30 Coronation Street.

8.00 Never the Twain. Cornedy series about two antique dealers. 8.30 Miss World 1984. Fifteen

hopefuls from the original entry of 72 have reached the semifinal stage. Setting the scene and talking to the girls at The Royal Albert Hall are Judith Chalmers and Peter भग गठा the andless amiles is provided by The Drifters.

Thames news headlines. 10.30 The Master. Martial arts adventure of an American searching for his daughter in the United States while being hounded by the Ninja, a Japanese warrior society, for reasons that escape me. Starring Lee Van Cleef.

10.00 News at Ten followed by

11.30 Jobs Limited. Douglas Moffitt introduces a report from Denmark on how they tackle their unemployment problem. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend. James Darren in conversation with

Kris Kristofferson. 12.25 Night Thoughts. End. Ends at 11.55.

therto kept secret. Critics of the Grendon approach, seeing it as a soft option for hardened criminals.

commentary is spoken by J. L. Hodson. Then: The Volunteer* The story of an actor's dresser

who distinguishes himself in action, Written and directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, Shunter's Black Night Off' highlights the bravery of a fallway shunter during an air raid. Narrated by John Slater and directed by Manual Narrated

Maxwell Munden.

Pameia Fairless

the elegant gowns.

7.00 Channel Four News with

4.25 Countdown. The reigning chempion is challenged by the much travelled, but now

5.00 Plim: Kippe* (1941) starring Michael Redgrave as the lowly drapery assistant who inherits

resident in the Isle of Wight,

money in 1906 and tries to buy

his way into small-town high society. Directed by Carol Reed. Cacil Beaton designed

Trevor McDonald includes

report from Elinor Goodman

on the system used at

privata mambars' bilis.

7.50 Comment With his view on a

Newsam, chairman of the Commission for Racial

the series tracing the history of Scotland and the Scotla looks

Basketball. The first televised

match of a new season is a Kelloggs Cup quarterfinal match between Warrington

Warrington, are Simon Reed and Alton Byrd.

Film on Four - Take 2: Angel

(1982) starring Stephen Rea, Honor Haffernan, Marie Keen and Ray McAnally. Drama, set

ember of a show band who

in Northern Ireland, about a

witnesses the murder of the

band's manager and a young

ermination to trace the

killers leads to his involvement in sectarian violence. Directed by Neil Jordan.

series that won Miss Robinson

the Glenfiddich Award, Lively

with the knowledge of experts and Jancis Robinson's

entertaining and enlightening

music and graphics coupled

personality makes for an

11.40 Soap. Burt and Danny receive

an envelope full of incriminating evidence of their night in a motel with a lot of ladies.

12.10 Closedown.

programme.

11.10 The Wine Programme, presented by Janois Robinson: Part one of a repeat of the

and Solent. The comme

at the Spectrum Arena,

at the world-wide impact of

topical matter is Peter

8.00 Scotland's Story. Part 20 of

expairlate Scots. .

equality.

nrarishes himself in

conscience of some prisoners that they confess to crimes they had

BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 9.00 Ceetax 2.39 The British at War. Leslie 9.20 Daytime on Two: German conversation. 9.38 Spanish conversation. 9.55 Playing with shadow shapes. 10.12 Hallwell introduces three more films in the season of British wartime documentaries and propaganda films beginning with Desert Victory* (1943) a Metal Joins, 10.34 The danger of solvent sniffing, 11.05 London in the 18th century. documentary, directed by Capitain Roy Boulting, that covers the period of summer in 1942 when the Eighth Army led by Montgomery advanced from El Alamein to Tripoli. The

禁捷

London in the 18th century, 11.30 Farming through the Ages; hedgerows, 11.55 Lesson eight of the swimming course for beginners.
Cinema newsreels of the Forties, 12.45 Ceefax, 1.10 Accident prevention schools. Accident prevention advice from Jimmy Savile, 1,20 German conversation, 1.38 Part one of a drama about a Scottish family during the early part of this century, 2.00 You and Me. For the very young, 2.15 Music; tempo, 2.40 How the English language works. Ends at 3.00.

Michael Redgrave in Carol Reed's Kipps (Channel 4, 5.00 pm)

The Shogun inheritance. A profile of one of Japan's top tycoons - Konosuke

Antsushita (r). 3.50 The Great Egg Race Teams have to strip a motor car each, rebuild it so that it can take three people; be portable; and run without petrol (r).

4.20 Top Sailing. Bob Fisher with the four year story of the rebuilding of the 'J' class yacht. Velsheda (r). 4.55 Just Another Day. Battersea Dogs Home is the subject of John Pitman's first programme

in his series that explores the British way of life (r). 5.25 News summary with subtitles. 5.30 Sheridan Morley Meets, . . the

60-year-old surrealist photographer, Angus McBean 6.00 Film: Smokey and the Good Time Outlaws (1978) starring Jesse Turner and Dennis Fimple. The story of two young men from the back of beyond who decide to take a trip to Nashville in their search for country and western fame and fortune. Directed by Alex Grasshoff. (First showing on

7.30 Cartoon Two. The story of Little Rabbit and Big Rabbit -an award-winning film made in

7.35 Open Space: No Minister! The Dyfed Farmers' Action Group explain how the milk quota.

Imposition is devastating the economy of south west Wales Commercial Breaks: The Diemond Game. The secret York diamond merchant based on 47th Street; (See Choice).

8.30 Food and Drink. Among this evening's items is the difference between a genuine Neapolitan pizza and its British-made counterpart.

9.00 Entertainment USA. Jonathan King is in San Diego to sample the exotic delights of the Southern Californian city and

9.30 Forty Minutes: The Grandon Experiment (see Choice). 10.10 Keren Key with guest, singer, John Gary.

10.40 Newsnight. 11.25 Open University: In the Deep

(BBC2, 9.30pm) will surprise you, as it did me, partly because of its revelations about what really goes will find much in Harry Welsbloom's film to reinforce their convictions. More liberal minds, opposed to what they see as the debasing and anti-reformative effects of prison life, will not approvingly as one inmate says that, unlike other prisons where crimes stand toremost, like a sandwich-board, rapists and other violent men unburden themselves to the camera Grendon puts the person first and the crime second. Certainly, enough evidence is supplied tonight to explain why the new governor at Grandon has drastically revised it Grendon has drastically revised his impression, gained before taking up the job, that this Buckinghamshire institution was a funny farm, filled with con-men, all highly articulate.

> Also recommended: Carol Reed's KIPPS (Channel 4, 5.00pm). which has double the period charm

> > Radio 4

On long wave, toleriotes stereo on VHF, 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Prayer for the Day, 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather, Travel, 9.00 News.

Morning Story: 'Sweet Mystery (Life' by Jenny Hursell, Read by Jenny Howe. An Act of Worshipt.

1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

(r).† News; Enquiry Within with Neil

Landor.
4.16 Bookshelf: 'The Sin Eaters' - Phil Rickman ventures into the twilight world of the horror novel (r).
4.48 Story Time: 'Let the People Sing' by J B Priestley (9): Read by Enn Rethel.

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather, 6.00 The Sk O'Clock News; Financial

Report. Yes Minister, starring Paul Eddington and Nigel Hawthorne in 'The Whisky Priest't.

if its musical re-make Half a Sixpence, though Tommy Steele go closer to H. G. Wells's original rage to-riches hero than Michael Redgrave did ... And COMMERCIAL BREAKS (BBC2, 8.00pm), about the diamond business in the US. The ritualistic

exchanges between traders have to be seen to be believed.

 Radio highlight: Radio 4's fivepart documentary series THE STATE OF THE NATION (7.40pm) in which the four component nations of the United Kingdom each occupy the stage in turn (England gets an encore, which will surprise nobody). The curtain rises tonight on Northern Ireland, As in Tuesday night's impressive ITV film Too Long a Sacrifice, politicians are

rigorously excluded and Mr and Mrs Everyman come into their own.

Peter Davalle

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Any Answers?
7.40 The State of the Nation [new series]. This programme provide a insight into the daily life of the people of Northern Ireland. With David Durselfh (See Choins).

Archives. 9.45 Kelaidoscope. Arts magazin

Weather, Travel.

\$.00 News.

\$.05 Taking Sides. An audience of 150
air their views about an issue
which has faded from the
headfines (a simultaneous
broadcast with BECT).

10.00 News; Medicine Now.

10.30 Morning Story: Sweet Mystery of 9.45 Kelaidoscope. Arts magazine.
Includes comment on Dario Fo's
play Trumpels and Raspberries
at the Phoenix Theatre, London.
10.15 A Gook at Bedtime: 'Some Do
Not' by Ford Madox Ford (9).
Read by Hugh Burden, 10.29
Westher.
10.39 The World Tonight, Including
11.00 News Headines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight,
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News: Weather, 12.33 Shipping
Forcast.

10.45 An Act of Worshipt.
11.09 News; Travel; Pomp, Pagentry and Pedigree. The College of Arms (r).
11.28 The Case Against God. An inquiry lote the existence and character News; Wearner, 12.33 Empting Forecast. VHF (available in England and S, Wales only), Radio 4 virt is as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel, 9.05-10.05 For Schools: 9.05 A Service for into the existence and character of God, in eight parts (3) (r). News; You and Yours, Consume 12.27 Son of Clichet, 12.55 Weather. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition include Jean Snedegar's account of moving day for a lamby of four. And episode eight of Bed Company.
3.00 The Afternoon Play: A Surfeit of Smiths, by John Graham. With Dinsdels Landen and Hywel Bennett. Comedy, set in a hotel where an awful lot of Smiths are booked in. Cast also includes Bessle Love and Frances Jeater (f).1

Schools; 11.00 Noticeboard.
11.15 In the News. 11.30
Wavelength. 1.55-3.00pm For
Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner.
2.05 The Music Box. 2.20 Living
Language. 2.40 Newscast. 5.505.55 PM (continued). 11.09-11.30
Study on 4: Joining in (1) Groups
for Everything. 12.30-1.10
Schools Night-Time
Broedcasting: Teenage Plays:
12.30 I'm Not Your Property.
12.50 Yer Bike.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.09 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one, Handel's Concerto a due cort No

people or Normern Ireland, which Cavid Dunselfh, (See Choice).

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? A magazine of special interest to disabled listeners and their disabled listeners and their families.

9.30 Ian Skidmore in the BBC Sound

Schools: 9.25 Secondary English (11-14), 9.50 First Steps In Drama, 10.10 Fleytime, 10.25 in Your Own Time, 11.00-12.00 For Schools; 11.00 Noticeboard.

2 in F; Mozart's Flute Quartet in C, K 285b; Zipoli's Pastorale in C; Domenico Scarlatti's Sonatas in D. K 287/288; in G (K 328); Silvestre Revueltas's Ocho por

8.95 Morning Concert (contd.):
Germaine Tallleferre's Harp
Concerto (Zabaleta, soloist);
Pierre Danican Philidor's Suite
No 3 in C; Protofilev's (arranged
Barshal) Visons Fugitives, Op 22 †

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Villa-Lobos and Ginastiera. Ginastera's Piano Sonata No 1 (Juddi) and Villa-Lobos's String Quartet No 6, and his Five Songs (Teresa

Berganza). †
10.00 Orchestral Concert: George Szell conducts Cleveland Orchestra in Besthoven's overture King 10.35 Wolf and Castelhuovo-Tedesco:

Kenneth Bowen (tanor) and Paul Hamburger (plano). Wolf's Songs from the Italian Song Book; and Casteinuovo-Tadesco's Five Shakespeare Songs.† 11.05 Sharespeare sungs. ;
11.05 Sournemouth Symphony
Orchestra (Boeticher
conducting), With Konstanty
Kulka (violin), Part one. Webs
overture Der Freischutz; and Beethoven's Symphony No 2 †
11.55 Stx Continents: Foreign radio
broadcasts, monitored by the

12.15 Concert: part two. Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No 1; and Strauss's Symphonic Poem Till Eulensplegel. 11.00 News.
1.05 Lunchtime Concert: De Saram

Clarinet Trio. Fauré's Cello Sonata No 2 (Rohan de Saram, cello); Florent Schmitt's Andantino in C, Op 30 No 1, for cismet and plano; and d'Indy's Trio, Op 29, t 2.93 Opera: La Roi d'Ys, by Lalo. In three acts. Sung in Franch. Andre Cuytens conducts the Franch National Radio Chorus and Orchestra, with Pierre Savignol as the king. Others in the cast include Rita Gorr, Janine Micheau. Harri I sray and Serve.

Micheau, Henri Legay and Serge Rallier. 1Act one. Interval reading at 2.45. Acts 2 and 3 at 2.50. 4.00

Piano recital: Martin Roscoe plays Schubert's Three impromptus D 946; Bartok's Fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs; Sonata, 1926, 14,55 News, News, September of Jaramy Stepmann's selections, 16.39 Bandstand; Sun-Life Band play Robert Simpson's Energy; and Eric Ball's High Peak, 17.00 English and French Songs (including settings of poems by Tennyson), Dirah Harris (soorano) and Gordon Stawart

(soprano) and Gordon Stewart (piano), Works by Corder, Parry, Cowen, Poulenc, Honegger, Sullivan, Stanford and Auric. † 7.30 Hallé Orchestra (conducted by Yansons), With Borls Gutnikov (violin). Part one. Wagner's

Tchalkovsky's Violin Concerto. † 8.30 Talk: David Cregan on On Being 8.35 Concert: part two. Sibelius's

Symphony No 1.1 Geoffrey Collins reads My Sister and the Spider, a short story by Jelal-E-Al-E-Ahmad. 10.00 Scottish Season: Music in Our Time, Musica Nova, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (under Richard Pittman). With Douglas Boyd (oboe). Lyell Cresswell's 0t; John Casken's Masque; Elliott Carter's Ballet suite The

11.20 Schubert Songs: Robert Holl (bass), Konrad Richter (biano). Die Stermachte: Abendbilder; Die Sterne, D 684; Hymne 1: Nachthymne. † 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave t also denotes VHF

On medium wave 1 also denotes VHF stereo.

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00am Colin Berryt Including 5.02 Cricket scores. 5.30 Ray Mooret including 8.02 Cricket scores. 5.30 Ray Mooret including 8.02 Cricket scores. 1.30 Terry Wogart Including 8.31 Racing, 9.02 Cricket scores. 10.00 Russell Hartyt including 10.02, 11.02 Cricket Scores, 12.05 Steve Jonest Including 12.02 Cricket scores, 1.05 Sports Desk, 2.00 Gloria Humiltorit Including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk, 3.30 Music All The Ways 4.00 David Hamiltorit Including 4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk, 6.30 John Dumm Including 6.02 Sports Desk, 5.30 The Fosdyke Saga, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF) only, 8.00 Wally Whyton artoduces Country Concart 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.30 Star Sound Extra, Jodie Foster talks to Phillip Bergson, 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Bit Rennells presents Nightride, 13.00-4.00 Stide Hampton the Jazz trombonist, recorded at the Pizza Express, London.

Radio 1 On medium wave t denotes also VHF stereo.

news on the half hour from 6.00am until
9.30pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00am
Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00
Simon Bates, 12.00pm Gary Davies
including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve
Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes including
5.30 Newsbeat, 7.30 Janice Long.
10.00-12.00am into The Music with
Trommy Name 1 Tommy Vance.1
VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 4.00am With Radio
2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am
With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 7.09 World News, 7.99
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 to'e Heard That Song
Before, 7.45 International Soccar
Special, 8.30 John Peel, 9.00 World News, 8.09
Review of the Brissh Press, 9.15 The World
Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead,
9.45 Monthor, 10.00 News Summary, 10.01 The
Ideal Cast, 19.30 Staptoe And Son, 11.00
World News, 11.09 News About British, 11.15
New Ideas, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Top
Tverry, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World
News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network
UK, 1.45 The Brotherhood Of Bress, 2.00
Cuttook, 2.45 Roots And Stranches, 3.00 Radio
Newsreel, 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 4.00
World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15
Assignment, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World
News, 5.09 Meridan, 5.00 World News, 9.15 A
Joby Good Show, 10.00 World News, 9.15
A Joby Good Show, 10.00 World News, 10.99
The World Today 10.25 The Week in Wales,
10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45
Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09
Commentary, 11.15 Merchant, News, 17.09
News About Britain, 12.15 Redio
News Summary, 1.01 Outdook, 1.30 Not So
Much A Hobby, 1.45 Lister Newsletter, 1.50 In
the Meantime, 2.00 World News, 2.08 Review
of the British Press, 2.15 Music in The Age Of
Chivalry, 2.30 Submens Matters, 4.00 Newsdesk,
4.30 Country Music Profile, 545 The World
Today,
(All times in GMT) WORLD SERVICE

(All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

BBC1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines, 5.30-5.35 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today, 5.36-7.20 Star. Trek. 8.30-8.00 Week in Week out. 11.15-11.45 Zoo 2000: The Techno Zoo (as BBC 1 8.30pm), 11.45-12.10am

News and weather. Northern treland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern kreiand News. 6.30-6.55 Inside Ulster. 11.44-12.05am Festival Notabook: 12.05-12.10 News and weather. England: 5.30pm-6.55 Regional news magazines. SCOTTISH As London except 1.20 pre News, 1.30 Bodyline, 1.35-2.30 Country Practice.

Bodyline. 1:35-2:30 Country Practice. 3.00 That's My Dog. 3:30-4:00 Protectors. 5:00 News and Scotland Today. 5:35 Crossroads. 7:00 Take the High Road. 7:30-8:00 All Kinds of Country. 10:30 Crime Desk. 10:35 h's Andy Cameron. 11:05 Report. 11:35 Crann Tere. 12:05 are Late Call. 12:10 Paris By Night. 12:35 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 C.E.D. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hisbilie 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroad 6.55-7.00 Two-gether. 10.34 Election 34, 11.30 Yellow Rose, 12.25am

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20 pre News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 10.32 Sporting Chance, 11.00 Sweeney, 12.00 Four Footsteps to God.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.00 Afternoon Club, 3.27-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdele Farm. 7.30-6.30 Knight Rider. 10.30 Yellow Rose. 11.30 Sense of the Past. 12.00 Company.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.30 Shillingbury Tales, 3.00 Bygones, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 10.30 Yellow Rose. 11.30 Strange But True. 12.00 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 5.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Potice News. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Highland Road. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 10.30 Kojak. 11.30 Crann Tare. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30am News. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.25pm European Folk Tales, 12.40-1.00 Contact, 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 8.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 10.30 Eco. 11.80 Protectors. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.30era Crosscows.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Boat, \$.00 Celendar, \$.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 10.30 Streets of San Francisco. 11.30 Fight Night, 12.30 am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20 pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 pm Levkas Men. 3.30-4.00 Hands. 6.00 Good Evening Lister. 8.25 Paline St. pm Levkas Man. 3.30-4.00 Hands. 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 6.25 Police Stx. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Party with the Rovers. 8.08-8.30 Benson. 10.30 Counterpoint, 11.00

Falcon Crest, 11.55 News, Closedown, HTV WEST As London except:
1,20pm News. 1,302,30 Country Practice. 6,00 News. 6,35
Crossroads. 7,00 Emmerdale Farm.
7,30-8,30 Knjght Rider. 10,30 Talk of the
West. 11,00 Sweeney. 12,00
Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except at Stx. 10.30-11.00 Wales this Week.

S4C Staris 1.00pm Countdown. 1.30
Alice, 2.00 Gwrando A Gwneud.
2.20 Flalabalam. 2.35 Hwrit Ac Yma.
2.55 Six Centuries of Verse. 3.20 4 What
It's Worth. 3.45 Numbers at Work. 4.15
Scotland's Story. 4.45 Flalabalam. 5.00
Wil Cwac Cwac. 5.05 Y Gwyllt. 5.35
Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6.00
Brookside. 6.30 Teulu-Fron. 7.00
Newyddion Salth. 7.30 Teulu-Fron. 8.05
Coleg. 8.35 Hapnod. 9.05 West. 10.20
James Stewart Guardian Lecture. 11.05
Eric Bogoslan Fun House. 11.50 Alfred
Hitchcock Presents. 12.20am
Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1,20pm
News, 1,30-2,30 QED, 5,15 Gus
Honeybun, 5,20-5,45 Crossroads, 6,00
Today South West 6,30-7,00 That's My
Dog, 10,34 Yellow Rose, 11,30 Rock of
the 70s, 12,05sm Postscript, 12,11
Consections

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.30
Champions. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 10.30 Folio. 11.00 Ladbrooke Festival of Derts. 11.30 Levicas Man. 12.30 am Watte Around. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports.
1.30-2.30 Levkas Man. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 10.30 Sweeney. 11.30 Fight Night. 12.35am Closedown.

Entertainments

NATIONAL THEATRE South Sente NATIONAL THEATRE PICCADILLY 437 4506 C: 379 6565/741 9999/379 6435. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.00. Fri and Set 6.0 and 8.45. Peat Jones FORTUNE 836 2238 CC 741 9999/379 6433, Eves Tue-fat 8.0 Mai 8at 5.30, Sonday per 5.30 Etimater Times "Most pictions" Generalen NICHOLA MCAULIFFE IN LORDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Eventos 7.30, Mats Wed & Sats 2.45 LONDON'S GREATEST STAR-STUDDED SPECTACULAR MUSICAL TOMMY STEELE in HIGH THEATTHE 743 3388, WHIEN I WAS A CIPL, I USED TO SCREAM AND SHOUT... by Sherman Mandonald, They to Som Spen. STARLIGHT EXPRESS COMPANY SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNIDER OLIVIER / LYTTE TOW / COTTESLOS THE AWARD WINNING THE AWARD WINNING WEST END & BROADWAY COMEDY HIT ADAM QUAYLE AMARDA ROBERT BARRIE CHRESTOPHER GODWIN BELLINGHAM HOLLY NOISES OFF DITCHED by Michael Belavenory After I've years Michael Frayn's COVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES "OH BOY, WHAT A HOOT" COTTESLOS 928 2282 cr 928 5033 6º Clational Theorem, small andi-gertum - low 2rice stat. Then Tramor 7.30, Set 2.30 6.7.30, then Nev 20 to 22 FOOL FOR LOVE by Sam Sheparti. Protheros ANDREW LLOYD WESSER ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER LYTTO by divided by RICHARD STILLOOE "TREVOR NURS "A MUSECAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHENG AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exo. Even 7.48 Mater Tue & Bat 5.0 BOX OFFRCE OPEN 10ean-Spen 100 tickets are held for Tuenday matthese only, available at the Bear Office from 10ean on day of Derformance, braited to 2 per person, Some 22 standing room tickets are available & hour before every performance for the unwaged and (P. O'Neil) Daily Mail A RAPTUROUS WELCOME Carter THE SMASH HIT THE SMASH HIT BROADWAY MUSICAL PUMP BOYS & DINYETTES MIPOSSIBLE ROT TO HAVE A GOOD THE BSC. OUTSTANDING COM-SINGEN IN THE RAIN WITH ROY CASTLE BRIDE SEED BY MORE CUE ARRADY SEEN BY MORE CUE ARRADY SEEN BY MORE CUE MARK ARY GYMER WEST EME HAN ARY GYMER WEST EME HOW. COTTESLOE CONTINUE OF THE PARK ARE CONDITION BET AUGUST OF THE PARK ARE CONDITION BET AUGUST OF THE BUILDING (In CEINING) £1.75, IN. 653 0880. 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Shandby Info 01-856 6903. 65 amphi seats aveil for all perfs from 10am on the day. Tickets: Opera 52.00-534.00 Ballet 51.00-520.00. Ballet ALDWYCH THEATRE 836 6404/836 0641 CC 379 6233. Croup Sales 930 6123. Mon-PH 8, Mai Wed 5, Sal 5 4 8,30 RUN COMEDY OF THE YEAR. EVITA THE GLART OF MUSICALS OF THE GLART OF MUSICALS OF THE GLART OF MUSICALS OF THE GLART OF MUSICALS HEROMOTOR OF THE MUSICALS HEROMOTOR OF THE MUSICALS FOR THE GLART OF THE MUSICALS FOR THE FOR THE MUSICALS FOR THE FOR THE MUSICALS FOR THE FOR 1984 Laurence Offvier Award Nombresboar "AUSCAL OF THE YEAR "OUTST ANDING ACREEVEMENT "Actress of the year," "Actress of the year," Actor of the year, ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER ROWAN ATKINSON IS THE NERD by LARRY SHUE Directed by MIRE OCKRENT "An ambidistory Audity William "An ambidistory Audity William "One William Tour County File County FURNY" 7 Out New booking into YOUR DAISY PULLS IT OFF DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Denise Desgan Districted by David Cilimore "AREDLUTELY SPEPRING" PICTURE AS TO SEE A S and LIONEL JEFFERES IN TWO INTO ONE Mostheads SWET Awards 1984 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Writing & Directed by RAY COONEY "The most inflatious production yet mounted by Mr Cooney" Thesire of "CLASSIC ... FIRST RATE FARCE" Gdm. THE ROYAL OPERA LYRIC, Shaffsafaury Ave. 437 3666 CC 434 1050/434 1650/741 9999 CD Shaff 950 6133. Dyn. 10.00 Saf 6.30 & 8.30. Thur Mrt 300. THEATING OF COMEDY COMPANY DISSOAL SERVICE NELL FEASON DAYTO JOHN JOHN CHARGON DAYTO JOHN Over 600 site splitting performance "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" Ton't. Mon 6.30 Boris Corner. Wed 7.00 Don Glovania PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 0 930 8681/2 or Hottine 01-9: 0844/5/6 Group sales 930 6123 Special Theatre Dinner Criterion Bransarie/Stalls of Circle Ticke £13.50 THE ROYAL BALLET Sal. 7.30 Verti Capricol / Young Apollo World Premiers. New Ballet by David Sintley Edits Syncoparions. Ballet CastIng mit 01.240 9815. MELVYN BRAGG'S & HOWARD GOODALL'S THE HIRED MAN MEEATABLE E UNMISSABLE RUSS ABBOT SHEILA WHITE PHEDRA SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 Toncation & Sal, Eve 7.30 NEW OPERA/OPERA BORTH AMBASSADORS 836 6111 CC 741 9999 Gra Sales 830 6123. Evra 8.0. Sal 5.30 & 8.30. Tues Mar 3.0. OF COMEDY COMPARY Translated by ROBERT DAVID MACDONALD Directed and designed by PHILIP PROWSE MR RICHARD STELL THEATRE, NW2. The British Prepiers of Weintstrien's "MEDIGE" (snow) 14 Nov-9 Dec (ex. Mondava) 8pm. 97 Haverstock Hill. 01-389 8821. CLIFF HANGER RETURNS in "Howard Goodall's score is one of the lass! I have heard to a British footical in year? Gosendon. "A HECALIGHT OF THIS YEAR & A MACONITICAN BRITISH ACHEVENENT THE OSE. "THE BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR" PURCH. Eves 8.0. Mais Wed 3.0, Sal 4.0. LOOT By JOE ORTON Directed by JOHA THAM LYNN Throughed patch that fourmen delives key feet NOW SOULING TO JAN 1886 JOHNNY STRIKES UP ALAN AYCKBOURN'S HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 930; Sve 8.00. Sat Met 4.30. BLOOD POETRY A New Play by Howard Tomor & Sat 7 pm & 9pm. I PERFE - MUST END SAT! ST MARTINS. 836 1443. Special or no 01-379 6433. Eves 8.0. Tues 2.45. Sats 5.0 6 8.0 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S INTIMATE EXCHANGES London Contemporary Dance Theatre. 278 0855 for Stagecoach (theatre bin) & Autumn prog. Grp Saks 930 6123 COMEDY OF THE YEAR and LAVINIA BERTRAM THE MOUSETRAP 32nd YEAR PRAY No reduced prices from any realist seem beginning 23.50.

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BREAKING THE SYLENCE by Stephen Poliskoff Today 2.00 APOLLO Shefts Ave 5 CC 01-437 2663, 434 3598. Grp Bales 01-930 6123. Mon to Fri 8.00, Thurs 3.00, San 5.00 & 8.50. & 7.30, tomor 7.30, Sat 2.00 & 7.30. BLOOMSBURY THEATRE 387 962 C 380 1463/379 6453. Groups 37 KEITH O'SHEA BAXTER DAVE WOOD'S THE GINGERBREAD MAN "THE MOST KILLING

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William Mastrochness
Reduced priced previews Nov 20-24.
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26th at 7 pm. Sold Out.
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WRITTEN ON LINE, "FINEE"
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PRODUCTION S. TENSE, MOD.FIT
PROS. SEX 4.45 & S.O. MAIN Wed.
2.30, AE peris to May of next year now. KINGTS HEAD, 226 1916, FEMALE FARTS by DARIO FO and FRANCA RAME, "Recommended" T.O. Day 7 Show Show. VIE EN ROSE CC. CR WI STINK WI. 437 631 2/8380 CABARET SHOWBAR Z shows plokity 9.00 & 11.00
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FLOORSHOW PARIS AFTER DARK

LYTTELTON 928 2282 or 928 5953
TO National Theatre's programlum stance, Ton' 1,45, then Nov 22 to Der 12 ROUGH GROSSING adequated by Tom Stouperd from Mothar's consect, Tourn' 7,45, then Nov 17 to 21 & 22 WILD HORRY, Ton' 5 pm Tom Stouperd, 45 min platform part, all the £1.50. THE SALE AND & B.10. GET 930 6123 RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER, VIRGINIA ST THE BUSINESS OF MURDER

THO MICE AND MEN

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with Stockland McCarttry
and Nicholas Johnson
Wednesday Evening & Satur
use the leading role will be pla

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TIME ALLOSTOUS FOR THE SHEAT
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PRECISION OF MIR FORST'S DARKE
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1593. Mon-Bet 7 pm. 9 pm. 11 pm.
Paul Raymond Dresset 11 pm.
FEBTIVAL OF ENDIRAL Now
More new acts. More new thrills.
More new acts. More new thrills.
Combre of crotic entertainment. 27th also on page 34

THEATRES ADELPHS THEATRE 01-856 7611/2. CC u1-636 7363, Group sales 930 JUNGLE BOOK

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL Barbican Centre-EC2, 01-638 8891 / 628 8796. TON'T 7-46 London Symbony Crimetra. André Bernard cond-cite Victor André Bernard violit. Victor André Hymno Tell Leilon Boothin. Vielle Concerto M. 64. 60/10/AC Symphony No 3 From the Rear World -

ROYAL PESTIVAL HALL (01-928 5(91) CC 928 8800. Toxistic 7.35pm PHILHARMONIA Michael Thomas Toxistic, Cinfestopher

The biny starting FERELLA FIREDING & JERRHU SHIDEN CO. S. Opens Dec 4 for a science, Even 7.0. Main Weds, Bath S.O. ADELPHI THEATRE 836 7611 CC 636 7358 Group Sales 930 6123 THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL ME & MY GIRL FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON I from 2 Feb Opens 12 Feb.

PARTNERSHIP IN TOWN" Pench
in "CORPSE"
A Comedy Themen by Gerald Moon
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HARRING COMEDY THRILLER
WHICH LIES SOMEWMERS
STIWED SETUPLY AND THE
DESIGN D. MAIL
OVER 100 PERFORMANCES ARTS TH. 836 2132. Tube: Letcs. Sq. PSYCHE.

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"Maggie Smith returns to our stage
in geory. Fin Times. The empti contributing anhievement was that
of Jose Provvight? Std. "William Goods!" a superior production" Punch. Sept. 7.35 Mats. Wed 2,20 Set 30.
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I THE DUBLICAS OF MURULUM.
"The best briller for years," S.Mir.
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than anything else on the London
stage" Correlate, Toole of the biggest
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PROPERS 1 HEATER 240 9651 CC
356 2294/379 6433. Crp Sales 930 Their 7.45 Pri/Sat 5-30 & 9.50 TRUMPETS & RASPBERRIES A New County by DARIO FO OPENS TONIGHT AT 75mm.

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Mirror.
Eves 7.30. Mess Thore & Sets at 3.00.
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Times

7.30 Mais Wed 3.0. Sat 6.0

8.15. Closed Ximes eve. Extra pe

Thurs Dec 27 at 3.00.

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/6143/ 5190 Evgs 7.30, Matthees Wed 2.30. (No Mat Nov 21) Sats 5.0 & 8.30. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR

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Warning to world of more famines

From Richard Wigg Madrid

The rich and the undertold yesterday that man-induced deterioration of the en fronment and present poverty levels were "inextricably entwined". The warning came from an international gathering of scientists and ecologists

which ended here yesterday.
The International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources urged governments to understand that without highest rejective for without higher priority for conservation measures tra-gedies like Africa's drought and famine would grow around the world. Sustainable economic development would prove an illusion.

Dr Muhammud Kassas of Egypt, the outgoing President, said man-made deserts now totalled 9 billion hectares, compared with the world's 13 bilion hectares of productive land. Overgrazing and tree-cutting was turning 6 million hectares of land into desert each

year, he added. Dr M. S. Swaminathan, of India, the new President, declared: "The war against ecodestruction can now only be won if programmes for environmental protection are linked with food and job schemes".

After a United States and a Soviet woman scientist had joined in giving warning of the spectre of "a nuclear winter" killing most of the world's plant and animal life, the assembly urged governments to spread information on the risks to their

On the Antarctic, the assembly called on the treaty parties to designate the Antarclic environment as an area whose "unique value must be maintained for all time", with a ban on mineral activity until scientists understood the risks,

Dr Kassas said deserts did not "creep up" upon good land as previously believed. "It is we who are making the deserts if fragile lands are overgrazed or over-cultivated".

The "absolute link" between such practises and misnamed natural disasters was also emphasized by Mr Anders Wijkman, Secretary-General of the Swedish Red Cross.

Greenpeace International was admitted vesterday to membership, in spite of objections voiced carlier at its confronta-

Man to blame, page 6

Satellite retrievers for whom the bell peals



Mr Bill Stubbs, caller at Lloyd's,

Continued from page 1

enforced by the police.

shattered the industrial

be by management fiat, not by

negotiation and consultation as before. As a result, the board's

"right to manage" had to be

The Bishop of Durham's

speech, which was very well received by the Synod, con-tained an extract from a social

services report he had received

on one not untypical family in Sunderland. He said the

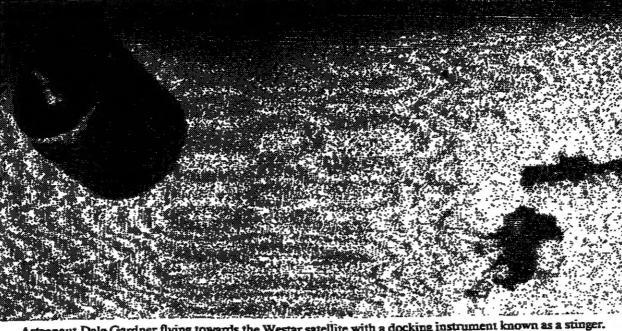
husband had been unemployed

for 14 months after 19 years' work in the shipyards. Only

Further pit closures were to

relations policy of the board."

Bishops speak for poor



Astronaut Dale Gardner flying towards the Westar satellite with a docking instrument known as a stinger.

By Tony Samstag

The Lutine Bell at Lloyd's was rung twice yesterday to announce an historic salvage operation in space: the retrieval of the second of two rogue satellites lost when they were launched into the wrong orbit last February.

Lloyds had put up \$10.5m (£8.3m) for the salvage venture in the hope of recovering some of the \$180m (£142m) paid out when the Palapa and Westar 6 communications satellites went

Dr Joseph Allen, aged 47, a physicist and Navy Com-mander Dale Gardner, aged 36, the two astronauts involved in the spectacular recovery mission were awarded the Lloyds Silver Medal for meritorious service, established in 1893.

Its citation notes that it is to be presented to individuals who
"by extraordinary exertions
have contributed to the preser-

one of his children could attend

school at a time because they could afford only one pair of

The husband had tried to kill

himself. He explained that

death was better than unem-

ployment and his widow would

receive extra social security

benefits, enough to buy a second pair of shoes.

that when a nation was faced

with having to make painful

changes it was vital that the

government should build up a

climate of mutual understand-

The Bishop of Lincoln said

vation of property from perils of all kinds".

The Lutine Bell was taken from the wreck of the French warship Lutine, which had been captured and recom-missioned by the British, only to be lost on a sandbank off the Zuyder Zee in 1799. Salvage operations 59 years later also recovered about £50,000 in bullion and coins.

The bell, in the marble underwriters' room, normally rings twice when a ship is reported overdue and once when a ship is confirmed lost. Two rings can also mean that an overdue ship has arrived safely, however and the ringing can be extended symbolically: once for very bad news of general importance, twice for very good.

It rang once, for example, on the death of President Kennedy



Astronaut Gardner making contact with the satellite Satellite salvage, page 6 before docking in the shuttle Discovery's cargo bay.

TUC move on pit strike

Continued from page 1

Wrexham home, a flat above the local NUM office. Militant NUM leaders are preparing to carry on the strike

The attitude of the NUM

unlikely to be affected by the pressure from TUC moderates to take the initiative out of their hands. Dr Kim Howells. spokesman for the South Wales miners, yesterday likened the speech by Mr Willis at Aberavon to the General Strike of 1926, which is engraved in

mineworkers' union say they have been given categorical assurances by the TUC that the general council will not intervene in negotiations towards a

Return to normal 2,000 feet down

Letter from Bilston Glen

on the Great Seam at the workforce? Bilston Glen colliery near Edinburgh, men were busily mining coal yester-

ripped 200 tons of raw coal colliery safety officer led me along the face and minors working there, was imaginary. See for yourself, he invited, talk to the men. We sat in a hollow of freshly won coal in a forest of hydranlic props. The working minors, scabs to their union and heros to

their employers, explained why they had decided to walk through their union picket line. One man who had been clearing the wake of the shearer with an oldfashioned shovel reflected Slowly, and with its on his first day back at collective fingers crossed, work since the strike began. finally decided me. My

mother is a pensioner, and she was keeping us all my wife, or for my children.'

changed his views about window within missile the union.

deadlock. "It has just been a shambles. They should have sorted it out. The whole thing got political, I couldn't see an end to it. I balanced it all out, and decided to come back."

Another man, who like his colleagues preferred not to be named, said the Bilston Glen men had made it absolutely clear to the union that they did not want to strike. "It was by 50 to one but we were pushed into it. There would be a lot more men here if it was not for the intimidation. They want to work but they fear to work".

Mr Vince Burzynski, a miner since he left the Army in 1947, was trying to coax the shearer further along the face. He and his companion expected there would be some bitterness when the strike was finally settled, but how could they

Two thousand feet down cold shoulder one-third of

The management said yesterday that 483 of the 1.616 men at the pit were day. As a shearing machine now at work, and the figure was rising steadily. Mr on to a conveyor, the Tom Gaw, colliery manager, said a second shift would begin work next remarked drily that neither Monday. We are mining the coal, nor the full shift of coal, conveying coal, and winding coal to the surface, and this week, for the first time in eight months, we

are washing coal", he said. The plant as indeed loudly active, fed by conveyor belts of newly mined coal. Lorries driven by transport union men were passing the token picket lines and coal was leaving the colliery without reference to the strike committee.

Bilston Glen is creaking "It was the hardship that back to normal the working winding gear an invitation to other men to return.

The surface buildings going. It was not right for still have the air of being under seige, however. The area is ringed by thick coils Yes, he added, it had of barbed wire. Every range is smashed. The Another man had be- outer fence is a buckled come infuriated by the memorial to the clashes between police and pickets.

Nineteen Bilston miners have been dismissed for damaging National Coal Board property or trying physically to prevent men returning to work. It was not possible, as in the Government's last great confrontation to count all the miners and count them all out again.

Mining engineers are still assessing the longer term viability of recovering one production face which was flooded. Meanwhile, 11,000 ton-

nes of coal for customers. The working miners count the "new faces", as returning men are known, with intense interest, glumly enduring the insults slung at them from the picket lines and longing for an end to the strike.

Ronald Faux

Synod report, page 5 THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Queen holds an Investiture. Buckingham Palace, 11; and later, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, visits the College of Arms, 3.30.

The Duke of Edinburgh chairs the Design Council Selection Committee for The Duke of Edinburgh's Designer's Prize.
Design Centre. Haymarket, 11.30;
and later attends a dinner in aid of
World Wildlife Fund United Grosvenor House Hotel, 10.30.

Kingdom at Fishmongers' Hall, EC4, 7.20.

Elizabeth the Queen companied by the Prince of Wales, attends the President's Concert at the Royal College of Music, Sw7, 3.

The Princess of Wales names P & O's new cruise liner Royal Princess at Southampton, 11.40.

Princess Margaret presents Long Service Badges to Queen's Nurses at Merchant Taylors' Hall, 3; and later attends a Gala dinner at the

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, presents the trophies and prizes to the winners of the Brighter Kenglanders and Charles cherne, Kensington Town Hall, 8. The Duke of Gloucester presents wards at the 1984 International

Building Press Journalistic award ceremony, Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George St. London, 7. The Duke of Kent visits Twyford

Plant Laboratorica at Glastonbury, 11; and later visits Mitcheldean Enterprise Workshops and Rank Xeros, Gloucestershire, 2.50. The Duchess of Kent attends ball in aid of the Samaritans at Harmds, 7.40.

New exhibitions

Platinum and silver prints by Pradip Malde, Collins Gallery, Strathelyde, University, 22 Richmond St, Glasgow; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4; (ends Dec 5).

21st Winter Exhibition; Colin Jellicos Gallery, 82 Portland St, Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 5; Gorde March 2).

1 to 5; (ends March 2).
Recent prints by Peacock Printmakers, Gallery I, and Castlegate
Developments, Gallery 2; Artspace,
21 Castle Street, Aberdeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, (ends Dec 5). London exhibitions

Works by James Tissot; Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, ECZ; Tues to Sat 10 to 7, Sun 12 to 6; (ends Jan 20).

George Stubbs; Tate Gallery, Milibank; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50, Sun 2 to 5.50; (ends Jan 6).

Mineie Music

Concert by the Bourne Symphony Orchestra; Colston Hall, Bristel, 7.30.
Concert by the Edinburgh, 7.45.

Concert by the Scottish Chamber richestra, Younger Hall, St Orchestra, Younger Hall, Si Andrews, Fife, 8. Harp recital by Vanessa McKeand; Solibull Library Theatre,

Concert by the South Yorkshire Concert by the South Yorkshire Police Male Voice Choir, Priory Place Methodist Church, Printing Office St, Doncaster, 7.30.

Concert by the London Mozart Players with John Clegg (piano) and Yoshiyuki Nakanishi (bassoon); Lancaster University, 7.30.

Talks, Lectures A Degree in Law: New What? by Roger Taylor, Renold Building, UMIST, Manchester, 6.30.

The Song Potter: master of style and technique by Mary Tregear; Royal Scottish Museum, Chamber St. Edhburgh, 7.30.

Happinesa, by Dr Desmond Morris; Great Hall, Birmingham University, 6.

Morris: Great Hall, Burningham University, 6.

The Dictator's City: Mussolin's new Rome, by Michael Greenhalgh, 4,30: Minoan Crete: Bronze Age Imperialists, by Prof Branigna, 5.30; Romantic Poets in Italy, by Jonathan Wordsworth; Ulster Museum, Belfast, 7.30.
Antarctica by Alex Scott; Museum and Art Gallery, Castle Wynd, Jonathan Language 1 Inverness, 1.

Parliament today

(2.30): Elections (Northern Ireland) Bill, second

Continued from page 1.

strikers was also increased by the Labour movement's united condemnation of the abuse of Mr Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, in South Wales on Tuesday.

Mr Kinnock endorsed Mr

Labour leaders

back pit ballot

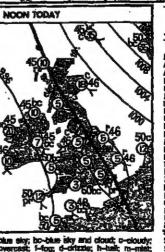
Willis's statement of support for the miners and criticism of picketline violence. The party leader said: "He spoke for millions of trades unionists whose instinct to support the miners is as strong as their opposition to the use of violence. And that

into hiding complaining of "intimidation" by strikers at his

into next year, despite evidence of a return to work in some coalfields. Another 956 striking pitmen returned vesterday, bringing the total so far this week to 3,896. Since November 5, the start of the latest coal board campaign to win men back to work, nearly 6,100 have crossed picket lines.

Left, in control of the national

miners' history as "the great betrayal" by the TUC. National officials of the



High tides TODAY A36 5.533 10.514 10.52 10.53 1 Avantique Beliast Cardiff Devempor Bover Februcath Glasgow Hareloh Holyheed Haff Liverpool Lowestoff Margate Mitord Ha Newquay Oben Penzance Pentary Communicative Pentary Commu

Around Britain Abroad

Rome Saizburg Sao Paulo Serringo Serringo Seculi Singapore Rocthobu Strasbourg Bydan Tangapor Tal Auto Tenarilla Tokyo Turina Valencia Valencia Valencia Valencia Washingto Washingtor Washingtor Washingtor Zurich c 16 81 a 26 3 37 r 14 57 e 7 34 r 11 53 c 6 43 a 33 91 c 15 59 c 24 75 c 75 60 c 75 60 c 75 60

New books - paperback

NON-FICTION

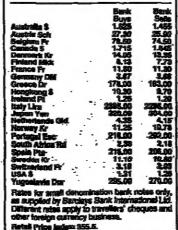
22.95).
Inside the Myth, Crwell: Views From The Left, edited by Christopher Norris (Lawrence & Wishart, 24.95)
Scott of the Antarctic and Cardiff, by Anthony M. Johnson (University College Cardiff Press, 22.95)
The Smith of Smiths, by Heaketh Pearson (Hogarth, 24.95)

Tunnel at Tyne will be closed for major repairs on four weekends commencing 2nd Nov to 17th Dec; Fri 7 pm until Nov 7. Al: Single line traffic on southbound carriageway at Selby Fork.
Scotland: A77: Traffic control

between Maybole and Kirkoswald; and between Girvan and A714

Information supplied by the AA

Tredegar, Monmouthshire, 1897.
Deaths: Johannes Kepler, astronomer, Regensburg, Germany, 1630;
Christoph Ghek, Vienna 1787; George Rossney, Kendal, Westmor-land (Cumbris), 1802.



A complex area of low pressure covers the British Isles with a trough slow moving over E areas.

Weather

6am to midnight

London, SE, E England, East Anglia: Cloudy; rain, heavy in places, clearer later; wind variable light; max temp 11C (52F). (527). Central S, central N England, E, W Midlande: Cloudy: rain gradually clearing from SW bright or clear intervals developing, wind variable light; max temp 11C (527).

Chennel Islands, SW, NW England, Chemnel Istends, SW, NW England, S, N Wales: Dry and bright at first showers developing, some heavy; wind W or NW light; mex temp 10C (50F). Leke District, lete of Man, SW Scotlend, Glazgow, Angyt, Northern Ireland: Showers and bright intervals; wind SE light or moderate; max temp 10C (50E). 10C (50F).

NE England, Bardens, Edinburgh, Dandee, Cantral Highlands, NW Soutlands Cloudy; rain, heavy at times; wind SE moderate becoming variable

who St thousand becoming various fight; has temp SC (48F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scottend, Ortaney, Stettlend: Cloudy, rath at times; becoming drier letter; who SE moderate or treat moderating leter; max temp 9C (48F). (487). Outlock for tomorrow and Saturday: Commung unsettled; near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind moderate or fresh; occasional rain; visibility moderate; sea slight or moderate. Straft of Dover, English Channel (E), St Georges Channel, irish Sea: Wind variable light; showers; visability moderate or good; sea slight.

Moon sets 1.32 pm Last quarter tomorrow. Moon rise 10.04 pm

Lighting-up time Lornicon 4.41 pm to 6.51 em Bristol 4.51 pm to 7.00 em Edinburgh 4.35 pm to 7.21 em Alenchester 4.42 pm to 7.07 em Penngange 5.08 pm to 7.07 em

Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday: fair; r, mirc s, sun.

C F
Beltest c 6 43 Guernsey
Binningham f 10 50 Inveness
Binchpool I 10 50 Jersey
Bristol c 9 48 Loaden
Cerdiff c 9 48 Namphester
Edithburgh c 9 48 Neucastle
Ginsgow c 10 50 Rotaldmen

London

Yesserdey: Tengr max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (SAP): min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48P). Humidity: 8 pm, 79 per cent. Rain: 20tr to 6 pm, 0.13m. Sun: 24tr to 6 pm, 0.8tr. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm, 999.3 millibers, noing. 1,70 pmillibers + 29.53m. Highest and lowest

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264971. THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15
1984 Registered as a newspaper at the Post
Office.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,586

ACROSS

1 Remains of priest accepted by Roman Catholics (6). 4 Native of Saragossa, perhaps? Native of Saragussa, And Paris, oddly enough (8). Appease part-time soldiers getting back in position (7).

 It sticks to the seabed for the

most part – extremely velvety for a fish (7). 12 Punishment for keeping to the

15 Drink causes surprised cry in local, perhaps (7). 17 Abundant work, you say, and fast? (7).

19 Stand round printing unit with

girl and boy ...(7). ... girl and boy building a ship elter discovered in Tenby recently (4).
Claiming to be professional, bowled with skill – unbelievable!

27 4, perhaps, takes in a Turkish leader as legislator (7).
28 Leaves assembly of agile

characters (7).
29 Careless to strike the instrument panel (8). 30 A great many - with extra for a baker (6).

DOWN 1 Disown, but help to rise in public esteem (9).

2 Assumed name, with no initial, so must be rocky type (7).

5 The Church's noted antithesis to tain air? (9). Where he may may end up, should he do this (4). 7 It's in a shape that tapers to a point, this plant (7).
8 The same ardent longing to be senior member (5).
9 In as good health as this too (4).

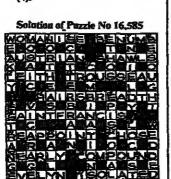
14 A friend of Mowgli holds up city, causing uproar (10).
16 Conspicuous features of the pound and foreign coins (9).
18 Possibly the present Head is considerate the constant of the pound and foreign coins (9). causing strain (9).

20 It runs outside in the open, and

has a woman around (7).

22 Adopt a couple? Give me a rise state (5). 25 Many leave detachment afloat on this transporter (4).

26 Boss we may trample underfoot



Instrument displacing with 655 members? (10). **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14**

Shropshire Led, by AE Housman, engraved by Agnes Miller Parker (Harrap

Roads

The Midlands: M5: Lane closure between junction 3 (Birmingham W + Central) to 4 (Bromsgrove). A5

Woodleigh junction; wentbound lane closures. A470: Delays expected at Fiddlers Elbow on the Cardiff to Merthyr Rd. A361: Temporary signals W of Taunton. The North: A1(M): Lane closures and delays between Aycliffe and Bradbury, co Durham. Type: The

Birthe William Pirt the Elder, La Births: William Pitt the Elder, 1st Earl of Chatham, London, 1708; Sir William Herschel, astronomer, Hanover, Germany, 1738; August Krogh, physiologist (Nobel prize 1920), Grensa, Denmark, 1874; Marianne Moore, poet, St Louis, Missouri, 1887; Aneuria Bevan, Tredegar, Monmouthshire, 1897. Deaths: Johannes Kaeler, astron-

A Very Private Life, by Michael Frayn (Flamingo, £2.50)
Brothers, by Bernice Rubens (Abecus, £3.95)
By Way of Sainte-Beuve, by Marcel Proust, translated by Sylvia Townsend Warner (Hogarth, £3.95)
The Puzzleheaded Girl, by Christina Steed (Virago, £3.50)
The Weather in Africe, by Martha Gelthom (Eland, £3.95)
The Fountain, by Charles Morgan (Boydell & Brewer, £4.95)

+ Central) to 4 (Bromsgrove). As:
Delays at roundabout, junction of
A426 on the Rugby to Lutterworth
Rd. A11: Single lane traffic ou
Attleborough by-pass.
Wales and West: A30: Roadworks between Honiton and
Launceston Rd at Alphington and

Anniversaries

The pound

The papers

The Daily Mirror says that Mr iorman Willis, TUC general Norman secretary, is right to condemn picket line violence. It adds: "Violence has done more harm to the cause than anything else."

came than anything edse.

The Daily Express asks why it has taken eight months for a leading trade union or Labour figure to condemn picket line violence. The paper adds: "And why was Labour leader Neil Kinnock not on the same platform, with the same.

message?"
The Daily Star commenting on the EEC food mountains, says:
"These mountains of madness are pushing the EEC to the brink of bankruptcy, but the subsidies which created them are still being paid. That is a scandal." The Sun, commenting on the derisory psedophile sentences at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, says: "If the law is indequate to control these monsters then clearly the law must be changed."

Best wines In a blind tasting of 52 wines of Fronsac and Canon Fronsac, two expert panels chose, as the best among younger vintages, Chateau Grand Renoull 1981 and Chateau Villars 1981; and among older vintages, Chateau Gagnard 1978 and Chateau Moulin Pey-Labrie 1967.

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